

NOT OPPOSED CUT HE FEELS HELP ECONOMY

OBLESS IS ENVISIONED

Lead Indicates He Favors
Based Measures Than
r Advisers Are Backing

By LEONARD SILK

Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has let it be known he would not necessarily oppose a tax cut even if it would be to improve the economy's growth and reduce unemployment. He said it was the kind of tax cut that would do the job. He said a tax reduction that would favor a broad-based measure such as the one passed by the House in 1964. He said that the reduction would reduce personal income tax which had ranged from 20 percent to a range of 15 percent. It also cut the general income tax rate from 52.48 percent.

Reception Is Uncertain

It is clear whether such a broad-based type of cut would be acceptable to the Carter Administration. Jimmy Carter's economic advisers say they are concerned lest the new tax revenues over the long term impose new restraints on social programs. He said that the hope of producing a budget by the end of his four-year

Closest Economic Advisers

are urging an immediate or "quickie" tax cut in the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes. They contend would give the economy a "kick"—but without secure revenues. He said that the conservative Dr. Burns and other liberal economic advisers, Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of Pennsylvania State University, Joseph A. Schmitzer of Brookings Institution, and Budget Director under President Johnson, have now become a subject of national economic

Seen in Testimony

in with the testimony of Dr. Burns before the Senate Committee on Nov. 11. Dr. Burns appeared to be making any effort by the incoming Administration to stimulate the economy by either tax cuts or spending. "Traditional policies of stimulation," he said, "might be counterproductive." He subsequently said his views were misinterpreted, and that he was not opposing Mr. Carter or the new Administration. He said he was seeking to cooperate with the President. He said

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NT PHONE CALL HER RISES SOUGHT

Telephone Co. Will Ask
es Totalling \$393 Million

EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

New York Telephone Company received \$345 million in rate increases in the last 13 months, will ask Service Commission today for wide increases of \$393 million including the doubling of coin-operated calls.

Request Affecting Utility

Consolidated Edison Competition the commission today for a natural gas that would raise the average residential user's monthly bill by \$4 to a new rate of \$18 to \$40, and the cost of an extension phone from \$4 to \$10.

Phone Increases, If Granted

the average residential bill by \$4 to a new rate of \$18 to \$40, and the cost of an extension phone from \$4 to \$10. The increases would raise the cost of a new phone from \$18 to \$40, and the cost of an extension phone from \$4 to \$10.

Continued on Page D17, Col. 1

Carter Striving For Fast Action On His Budget

Hopes to Give Plans to
Congress by Feb. 15

By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter, evidently intent on a rapid takeover of the reins of government after his inauguration, has set Feb. 15 as a target date for presenting Congress his own "budget-in-brief" for the 1978 fiscal year, one of his principal aides said today.

If that deadline is met, it will put Mr. Carter well ahead of previous incoming Presidents in shaping the budget and the spending priorities of his Administration.

Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordinator for the former Georgia Governor, said "decision-making events" would impel Mr. Carter to take early action on the overall budget, on defense spending and particularly on the question of whether to proceed with production of the controversial B-1 bomber, on jobs and stimulating the economy, and on "incomes policy."

This last is described by other Carter aides as meaning guidelines and public hearings to persuade business and labor to exercise restraint on wages and prices.

A Chauffeur-Driven Car

"His early decisions will telegraph his aspirations for his Administration," Mr. Watson said of Mr. Carter in an interview. He arrived for the interview with his deputy for operations, Barbara Blum, in a chauffeur-driven Lincoln.

"This is the first time we've ever had anything like that," Mrs. Blum said a bit sheepishly. "It was provided by the Ford people."

In Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter announced today that he would meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Saturday and with President Ford some time next week to discuss the transition. [Page A15.]

Mr. Watson, who today for the first time convened a meeting of the Carter transition staff of more than 100 people, sketched a picture of a Carter Administration that would give a central role to the White House Office of Management and Budget in helping the new President to set priorities while leaving the Cabinet Secretaries as strong administrators of their departments.

In a Separate Talk with Reporters

Hamilton Jordan, former campaign director and now chief talent hunter for Mr. Carter, said that he was sure the new President would be able to handle the transition. [Page A15.]

Continued on Page A11, Col. 1



René Lévesque, at the microphones, leads his supporters in celebration at the Paul Sauve arena in Montreal.

CARTER FACING CURB ON USE OF PATRONAGE

High Court Ruling in a Chicago
Case Said to Affect U.S. Jobs

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter's patronage powers, and those of seven newly elected governors whose parties had been out of power, could be seriously impaired by a Supreme Court decision handed down last June, according to Federal officials and others familiar with the case.

In a sweeping ruling that voided a political practice as old as the nation, the Court ruled that a newly elected official could not dismiss patronage employees in his new office merely because they belonged to the opposite political party or had worked for his opponent.

Such dismissals violated the employees' constitutional right of freedom of political expression, the Court held in a 5-to-3 ruling. The ruling excepted, however, those employees who held policy-making jobs, and those in confidential advisory positions.

Members of the Carter-Mondale transition team have thus far declined to discuss any specific policy questions. Bruce Kirschenbaum, a member of the team, said that he was unaware that there had been any discussion of the case. Although the case, *Elrod v. Burns*, in-

Continued on Page A14, Col. 1

Quebec Separatist Victor Pressed To Keep Province Within Canada

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 16—In the wake of the stunning election victory won yesterday by the separatist party of Quebec Province, strong pressure was being brought today by local and national federalists against any attempt by the new provincial government to break away from Canada.

René Lévesque, who as head of the triumphant Parti Québécois is to become premier of this French-speaking province in about 10 days, was warned by Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and others that he had a mandate to govern the province but not to lead it to independence.

At a news conference this afternoon, Mr. Lévesque responded by saying he could not be expected to abandon his long-term goal of independence but that he intended to rule as a provincial premier for the next four years within the present structures. He said his immediate goals were financial recovery, economic development, and an honest and open administration. He acknowledged that he had been brought to power largely by an electorate protesting against the previous Government because it had failed in those fields.

Unofficial returns showed that the Parti Québécois had polled 41 percent of the popular vote but had captured a commanding majority—69 of the 110 seats—in the Quebec legislature. In 1973 it won only six seats.

The Liberal Party, which had governed Quebec since 1970 with big majorities, was thrown out of office, and Premier Robert Bourassa and 11 other ministers were defeated in their own districts. The Liberals, with 34 percent of the vote, won only 28 seats, a loss of 74.

The National Union, Quebec's conservative force, was third with 18 percent and 11 seats. Two seats went to minor groups. Mr. Lévesque said at his news conference

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U.S. GRANTING LISBON \$300 MILLION LOAN TO BOLSTER REGIME

LONG-TERM AID ALSO PROPOSED

Total American Assistance Could
Reach \$800 Million Under a Plan
to Join Others in Consortium

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Ford Administration has quietly approved an emergency loan of \$300 million to Portugal and has decided to seek Congressional approval to join in a long-term \$1.5 billion consortium to help the newly formed Government of Mário Soares stay in power.

Administration officials said today that the decision on the aid package, which could amount to a total of about \$800 million in American assistance, was taken last week by President Ford with the strong backing of the State Department. The emergency loan was said to be for about \$300 million, with one source saying it was \$360 million.

A formal announcement has been delayed pending consultation with key members of Congress, Portuguese officials and other foreign governments.

But it is already being regarded by State Department officials as a major decision, designed for the first time to put maximum American economic support behind the three-month-old Socialist Government in order to prevent a return to chaos and left-wing domination.

Decision Already Made

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a discussion this afternoon with legislators from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, said that the United States had under consideration a program for "substantially increased economic aid" to Portugal and that a decision would be conveyed to Portugal in the next week. Officials said the decision had actually been made.

In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, Portugal was to receive only \$55 million in economic assistance. The emergency loan would represent a major increase in that figure, as would the American participation of about 30 percent in a contemplated \$1.5 billion consortium involving West Germany, France and perhaps some other countries.

Money From Treasury Fund

The emergency loan would be provided by the Treasury Department from its Exchange Stabilization Fund, officials said. The stabilization fund, established by Congress in the 1930's to stabilize the value of the dollar, provides three-month to six-month loans to countries hard pressed for foreign exchange.

Portugal, which has a gold reserve of 86 tons, has seen its foreign exchange holdings dwindle to practically nothing. Much of its gold reserve is being used as collateral for loans already extended by Western European countries.

The Government of Mr. Soares, which

Continued on Page A10, Col. 3

Car Insurance Plan Opposed by Brokers

By FRANCES CERRA

Representatives of insurance broker associations warned yesterday that large numbers of motorists would start driving without insurance if the state approved proposed increases in automobile assigned risk rates. In some cases the rates would more than double.

The brokers testified yesterday at a public hearing of the New York State Insurance Department on the proposed increases, which would directly affect the approximately one out of 10 drivers who are covered in the rapidly growing assigned risk pool, officially known as the New York Automobile Insurance Plan.

However, the proposed increase would indirectly affect the premiums paid by all other drivers in the state because li-

Continued on Page D21, Col. 4



Samuel Bronfman 2d, right, arriving yesterday at the Westchester County Courthouse in White Plains with John Guzzetta, an attorney.

Bronfman, on Stand for First Time, Tells About Threat Against His Life

By M. A. FARBBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 16—Samuel Bronfman 2d, making his first appearance at the trial of his two alleged kidnapers, testified today that his life had repeatedly been threatened by the armed and masked man who allegedly seized him in August of 1975 at the garage of his mother's estate in Purchase.

"I pleaded with him; I begged him not to kill me," Mr. Bronfman recalled as he calmly and matter-of-factly began his narrative in a packed courtroom here. "He told me he would kill me if I didn't shut up," said the 23-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune. "So I did."

In four hours of testimony, Mr. Bronfman rarely looked down from the stand at the balding figure of Mel Patrick Lynch, the 38-year-old fireman who has been accused of intercepting Mr. Bronfman at gunpoint as the young man parked his car around midnight on Aug. 8-9, 1975.

But Mr. Lynch, who says that he had

Continued on Page B8, Col. 1

GILMORE, GIRLFRIEND TAKE DRUG OVERDOSE

Utah Killer Is in Serious Condition;
a Suicide Pact Suspected

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16—Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemned man who tried to expedite his own execution, was hospitalized today after taking an overdose of barbiturates in an apparent suicide pact with his girlfriend.

The 35-year-old prisoner was reported in serious condition at a hospital here while 40 miles to the south his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old mother of two, was in a coma. Her condition was described as critical.

Apparently by some prearranged signal, they both had swallowed barbiturates this morning—the condemned man in his maximum-security cell at Utah State Prison and Mrs. Barrett at her \$115-a-month apartment outside Provo.

The newest episode in Mr. Gilmore's bizarre struggle for death came less than 24 hours before he was scheduled to appear before the State Board of Pardons to plead that he be executed by the firing squad as soon as possible.

But the apparent suicide attempts served only to delay the execution. The board, ordered to review Mr. Gilmore's case by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, thereby staying the court-ordered execution that had been scheduled for yesterday, now has postponed a hearing for the prisoner until sometime early in December, according to George W. Latimer, chairman.

The apparent suicide attempts of Mr. Gilmore

Continued on Page A24, Col. 1

Regents Urge Giving New York City More Aid at the Suburbs' Expense

By LEONARD BUDER
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Nov. 16—A major change in New York State's aid-to-education program, which would give New York City \$42.19 million in additional funds by sharply reducing assistance to wealthier suburban districts in Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties, was proposed today by the State Board of Regents.

The proposal is expected to run into strong political opposition because, if enacted, it would mean reduced state funds for about half the school districts in the state.

In another development, Ewald B. Nyquist, the embattled State Education Commissioner, said flatly that "I will not resign."

Two weeks ago the 62-year-old Commissioner received a request from 10 of the 15 members of the Board of Regents that he retire because of their dissatisfaction with his leadership. Since then there have been indications that some of the 10 might have changed their positions on this issue. The matter is expected to be decided during the Regents' three-day meeting starting tomorrow in New York City.

Mr. Nyquist made his statement today in response to a question raised at a news conference held in connection with the release of the Regents budget and legislative recommendations for 1977-78. The recommendations have been formally submitted to the Governor and the Legislature.

Tied to the proposed change in the state-aid program was a directive by the Regents to the State Education Department

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INSIDE

OPEC May Delay Meeting

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering postponing next month's meeting on price increases. Page D1.

Army Clears Borman's Son

The son of Frank Borman, who heads a board investigating West Point's honor code, was cleared of trying to fix a code violation. Page B2.

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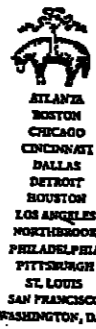
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The New York Times/John Darnton
A guest toasts with beer at party given in Lagos by Martin Anoweh

Parties Are in Season in Lagos, And Hospitality Runs the Cost Up

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 14 — Martin Anoweh had a baby that needed a name, and Hadi Alade Odunewu had been made a chief, so each of them lived up to his social obligations last weekend and threw a rousing and costly street party.
The rainy season is ending here now, and parties are sprouting like the blossoming flame trees. There are dozens of them on the back streets on a Saturday night—pools of light and commotion, sometimes so close together that it seems the entire city has turned into a midnight carnival.
For Mr. Anoweh, a steward who works for a family in a semifashionable section, it was an occasion for anxiety. For months, he had been worrying about the arrangements and husbanding his money to pay for the goat that would be slaughtered the night before, the palm wine that would be tapped that morning and the typist who laboriously pecked out 200 invitation on tiny slips of paper.

A More Lavish Party

For Mr. Odunewu, who is editor in chief of The Daily Times, the country's most powerful newspaper, it was a day of glorious sounds. It began with the undulating throb of the "talking drums" that greeted foreign dignitaries and local potentates as their limousines pulled up to the King's palace to see Mr. Odunewu capped as a chief. It ended with the sweet-sad strains of a live juju band as a celebration that was every bit as lavish as the gold-embossed invitations had promised.

In form, the parties are much the same. A streetcorner has been blocked off, lights are strung, long wooden tables and chairs are set out and loudspeakers are put up. But the discriminating eye can spot the varying signs of wealth—in the decorations, the liquor on the tables and the heavy gold jewelry and headties of the women.

The parties are not just rites of spring. They commemorate events of significance—a birth, an honor of importance, the anniversary of the death of a parent. Sometimes they mark the death of a father 5 or 10 years earlier.

"An outmoded custom," complained an executive of the Nigerian Broadcasting Company, recalling the memorial party he threw for his father four years ago. "It cost me thousands of naira, and I didn't even know most of the people there. But if I didn't do it my family would never forgive me."

Gatecrashing Is Common

Custom does not spare the poor. African hospitality demands that when a visitor requests a Scotch, he is handed an empty glass and a full quart. No one is to be turned away, not even a stranger, and gatecrashers are common.

Mr. Anoweh calculated that his naming party would cost 250 naira, or \$400 a quarter of his annual salary. It was held outside the servants' compound where he and his wife, Pauline, and their nine children live in a 10-by-10-foot room. But he would no more think of not having it than he

would of not feeding the 3-month-old baby. "She must be presented to my people," he said, meaning the Ibo people from his village in the eastern state of Ibo.

For weeks, his greatest concern had been getting beer, a staple of Lagos social life that is in short supply at the moment. He had been able to come up with only two cases of the local brew, called Star, which is preferred over imports. Dejected, he had to make do with six cases of Löwenbrau.

The beer ran out, but not before the highlight of the ceremony. The women emerged from the compound swaying, clapping and chanting an Ibo song that went: "When you hear the child cry, you must go and look. Because the child does not belong to one, the child is the child of everyone."

Goat, Rice and Kola Nuts

The baby was presented to the oldest male of the wife's family, an elder brother. A libation of palm wine was poured. With whoops of joy, the child's name, Constance, was proclaimed. Then the goat, with side dishes of rice and kola nuts and hot peppers, was served.

At Chief Odunewu's party, the Star beer flowed liberally, along with champagne and Scotch and gin. A two-block area had been barricaded off in the Surelere section.

Mr. Odunewu was appointed to an honorary chieftaincy title, the Otun Jagunna of Lagos, for his services to journalism. The position is exalted, though not as much as that of the hereditary chief, who serves as an adviser to the traditional king, Oba Adeyinka Oyekan II.

During a three-hour ceremony earlier in the day, the newspaperman bowed down before the Oba and received the symbols of his office—an umbrella for security, a necklace for royalty and a cap for chieftaincy. He vowed to be faithful to his oath of office, "or may my memory prove an ignominy to my people."

Money Is Collected

Afterward, schnapps was passed around, along with a copper cauldron that quickly filled with naira.

Donations were also called for at Mr. Anoweh's naming party. Ceremoniously, the givers approached a table to have their names inscribed in a ledger. To everyone's delight, the ceremony was undercut somewhat by a man who usurped the role of M.C. and, with comic style, drummed up donors like an auctioneer. Holding up a 10-naira note, he lapsed into pidgin and rhapsodized over the baby's future: "He go go school. He go America. He go chop good food. He go buy car."

The father, whose dream is to someday own a car, walked off with a wicker basket of bills on his head. Then the music and dancing started. The celebrants, perspiring madly, pressed coins on one another's forehead and the coins stuck. The father returned, broke into a spontaneous jig and for the first time lost his trousers in a broad grin.

Sarkis Moving to Revive Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 16 (AP)—President Elias Sarkis today ordered a swift restoration of Lebanese governmental services, as the capital passed its first day of peace under Syrian military occupation.

With Syrian soldiers and tanks standing guard, traffic jams developed at the National Museum crossing point between Moslem and Christian sectors of the war-torn city.
Syrian soldiers, many of whom have never seen a city as large as Beirut, tried to direct the flow of vehicles. But Lebanese driving habits were often too much for them and bottlenecks developed on major arteries.

"They are happy to be back at it again," said a Lebanese chuckling at the honking and the racing of engines in a jam of vehicles on Corniche Mazraa.

Arab League spokesmen said no incidents were reported since yesterday by the 12,000 Syrian troops stationed with hundreds of tanks in and around the heavily damaged Lebanese capital.

Children Are Shown the Ruins

Scores of Lebanese picked through the downtown commercial center, where some of the worst battles of the 19-month civil war raged. Fathers brought their children to show them the crumbled office buildings and rubble-strewn streets where fighting had continued until Syrians moved in.

"You want to see some bodies?" one Lebanese asked a French photographer,

touring the area. "I know where there are four of them, right over here."

The orders of President Sarkis called for the Government's ministries and departments to get into operation again within 10 days. He appointed a seven-man commission to revive the administration.

Government buildings were occupied during the fighting by Christian militia forces in rightist territory and Palestinian guerrillas and renegade Moslem soldiers in leftist territory, and many of the buildings now are useless wreckage.

From the Gun Back to the Office

In addition, civil servants functioned in various military roles, ranging from street fighter to radio technician, for the Moslem and Christian militias since April 1975, when the civil war broke out. Reintegrating the civil servants into a single corps of functionaries able to work together seemed to be a gigantic task.

Still to be occupied by Syrian peace-keeping forces are the second and third largest cities of Lebanon—Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, and Saïda, 25 miles to the south.

Their occupation, expected within the next few days, will complete an Arab League truce plan agreed upon by Arab leaders last month at meetings in Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Reports telephoned from Saïda said Palestinian guerrillas were evacuating positions in hills above the city, opening the way for Syrian tanks.



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مكازم النجوم

New Thai Leaders



Gen. Srisuk Mahinthorathep, above, is the senior member of the Thai junta. Lieut. Gen. Chamrat Mungklaratana, at left, is his deputy.



Santad Thanaphume, left, is chief of internal security; Lieut. Gen. Chien Saengkawe is Commissioner of Police in Bangkok, the capital.

Empire Built on Beer Nourishes Generations of a Thai Family

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 16—A noodle shop marks one's corner 41 off Sukhumvit Road, and a theater marks the other.

drive past a few wooden shoppes down the lane and suddenly it appears on the left. There are more like it in a vast compound rises out of the urban poverty of Bangkok and at least two other cities not dissimilar, all housing the family whose name might be on the tip of everyone's tongue and whose products are everywhere.

The family is Bhirom Bhakdi, whose Singha beer, makes it one of the world's largest and wealthiest industries, with ties throughout the levels of the establishment. In many respects, the history of the Bhirom Bhakdi, the third generation of which is now entering the business, is the story of the political-industrial establishment, is hoping for the start of a new month after the right-wing coup military.

Member Migrated from China was about 185 years ago that the member of the Bhirom Bhakdi migrated to Thailand from China. By the third decade of the century the family had acquired similar to a hereditary peerage—Rawd Sathabutra, who was under of the Singha dynasty, reigned from the absolute monarch the name of Phraya Bhirom Bhakdi. World War II, Boon Rawd and his cousin, Nai Lert, Sathabutra, virtually cornered the market in imitation in Bangkok. Boon Rawd, who took the name Boon Bhirom Bhakdi when all titles abolished after the overthrow of absolute monarchy in 1932, the company whose white boats he klongs, or canals, and were principal means of communication in the war.

His cousin, Nai Lert, owned the sister bus company. When the first bridge was built across the Chao Phraya River, which flows through Bangkok, Boon Rawd realized that the days of his boat empire were numbered.

Beer Industry Begun in 1933

According to family and company sources, he explored several enterprises—tobacco for one—before finally settling on beer as his principal investment. There followed a period of tutelage at the French brewery in Saigon and then in Germany. With capital of \$30,000 Boon Rawd Bhirom Bhakdi founded Singha beer in 1933. Since then the family has had a reputation of unusual freedom from corruption. Boon Rawd Breweries is still a private company and conducts its affairs in typical secrecy.

Today, Singha sells more than 63 million quarts of beer each year as far away as Los Angeles and New York, and one million bottles of soda water daily.

Its bottles are bought, in part at least, from the Government glass enterprise run by the Ministry of Defense—a profitable sideline. And the family is a strong supporter of the new military-backed Government of Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien.

"I can't think of anything that could be better for Thailand, for business, for investment, for law and order, or worse for the Communists," the wife of one of the sons of Boon Rawd Bhirom Bhakdi observed. She is a close friend of Prime Minister Thanin. Her husband nodded slowly as she spoke.

Newsweek Barred by Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—The Indonesian Government has banned Newsweek magazine from the country indefinitely, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office said today. Its action followed the banning of the magazine's Nov. 8 issue, which carried an article described by the Foreign Ministry as hostile to President Suharto and his wife.

Thai Business Chiefs Still Uneasy in Wake of Military Coup

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 16—Many industrial and financial leaders are apprehensive in the wake of the military takeover of a month ago.

While the new Government is clearly more conservative than the one in control during the democracy that preceded it, there is still no single focus of power. As a result many people are looking to the advent of another strongman to provide the sort of stability to which Thailand became accustomed during the long period of military rule that ended three years ago.

"Business has always needed confidence here—the confidence that sprang from that cabinet member or that general or that field marshal being my protector," a leading banker said. "It is a custom. Now that confidence is gone."

The erosion of this traditional order began when the previous military dictatorship was overthrown in 1973 and a democracy run by civilians was established. With the military, long the principal source of power and patronage, pushed into the background, a whole new group of politicians acceded to power.

The Families at the Top

At that time a dozen or two dozen families, through business, military and political connections, could have been said to run Thailand.

There was, for instance, the Sophonphanich family, which runs the Bangkok Bank, the largest in Southeast Asia; the Tejapabulb, who control at least six major banks and investment companies and a big brewery; the Bhirom Bhakdi, who control a financial empire headed by Singha Beer; the Kanchannawats, rice and sugar traders with large interests in banking and finance, and the Sarasin, with interests in banking, industry and beverages.

All are still clearly at the top, having hung on through the chaotic years of democratic control, when nearly 800 strikes disrupted business and industry and investors fled for shelter in the face of new governments and new investment policies every six or eight months.

Many leading members of some of these families and people close to them agreed to discuss how they have operated during the repeated changes in government and how the current situation is likely to affect them. They spoke—most of them not for attribution—in boardrooms lined with teak or hung heavily with silk, in the lounges of the Royal Bangkok Sports Club or around the pool at the Navatanee Country Club, which has become the place to do business under the newest government.

Some, like the chairman of the Bangkok Bank, Chin Sophonphanich, spoke in Chinese, which is still the accepted language for doing business in many circles. The Chinese have long been central to the economy, and their influence has spread so widely and they have been absorbed so thoroughly that only their faces and occasionally their names reveal their background.

The largest part of the ruling families' power came from the strongmen who ran the Government—Field Marshals Sarit Thanarat, Thanom Kittikachorn and Praphas Charusathirarn who not only held the reins of power but also accumulated financial might.

Family Links Were Established

When the Bangkok Bank was in the process of amassing its first \$1 billion in deposits—it has now passed the \$2 billion mark—Field Marshal Praphas was on the board of directors, along with four senior army generals. That pattern was constantly repeated while the military were in power; indeed, it was virtually impossible to run a major business or build a small one into a large one without enlisting the support of military men, which meant money and directorships.

The advent of democracy brought changes. Newspapers freed from the constraints of decades of censorship began publishing details of how the military men operated. The first democratic constitution excluded generals and admirals from holding the political offices that they once held and that had protected their financial interests.

By then many of the leading families had established links with the civil service and the military that made it unnecessary to enter into other arrangements. The son of Pote Sarasin, president of the

Thai Danu Bank and a former Prime Minister, is a police general. Of four brothers in another leading business family, one is the head of the largest travel agency, the second was until recently the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the senior civil servant in the ministry, the third is a principal shareholder of the company that provides most of Thailand's drinkable bottled water and the fourth is a senior police official in narcotics with close ties to the military.

In addition, many of the establishments that grew up after World War II under military protection have become so large that they now can take care of themselves. "What's good for the Bangkok Bank is good for Thailand" is frequently heard.

A banker with close ties to the military was asked about reports that the late Minister of Defense, Gen. Kris Sivara, who would most likely have been this junta's strongman, had accumulated directorships in more than 200 companies. "He did not have to," the banker replied. "He probably had only a handful of directorships, but hundreds of companies, far more than 200, paid him handsomely just the same. He was their protector. His name need never have showed up on any paper connected with any company, but they paid him well."

Broad Network of Enterprises

The military men have solidified their sources of revenue in a broad network of enterprises. At last count there were at least 67 state enterprises, many reporting directly to the Ministry of Defense or the Supreme Command, that are run by senior military officers, with military officials on their boards of directors, but that sell in the open market either in competition with private enterprise or under monopoly.

Perhaps the largest and most profitable is the fuel organization, whose Three Soldiers gasoline stations dot the countryside. In 1974, the last year for which complete figures are available, the concern showed a profit of more than \$11 million. Four senior members of the junta, including its chairman, Adm. Sa-ngud Shaloryu, are members of the board.

Other enterprises either run by the military or with substantial military support and substantial numbers of senior military officials on their boards of directors include the organization that handles truck cargo, the various electricity authorities, a shipping company called Thai Maritime, concerns that manufacture textiles, glass and batteries, and the tobacco monopoly.

Board members are paid substantial fees. Furthermore, profits from many, according to civilian financial experts, are funneled into the army welfare fund, which provides substantial pensions for senior officers.

Boost for Tobacco Monopoly

The Government, which has proclaimed its intentions of moving against even the appearance of corruption, let it be known recently that imports of cigarettes would be forbidden, an action that will be a significant boost for the tobacco monopoly, which has army and police generals, an admiral and an air force marshal on its board of directors.

Discussing the changes under the new junta, Bancha Lamsam, president of the Thai Farmers Bank, the third largest in

The U.N. Today

Nov. 17, 1976

- GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 - Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the question of Palestine.
 - Political and Security Committee—10:30 and 3 P.M.
 - Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M.
 - Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.
 - Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
 - Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
 - Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.
 - Legal Committee—3 P.M.
- ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
 - Meets at 10:30 A.M.

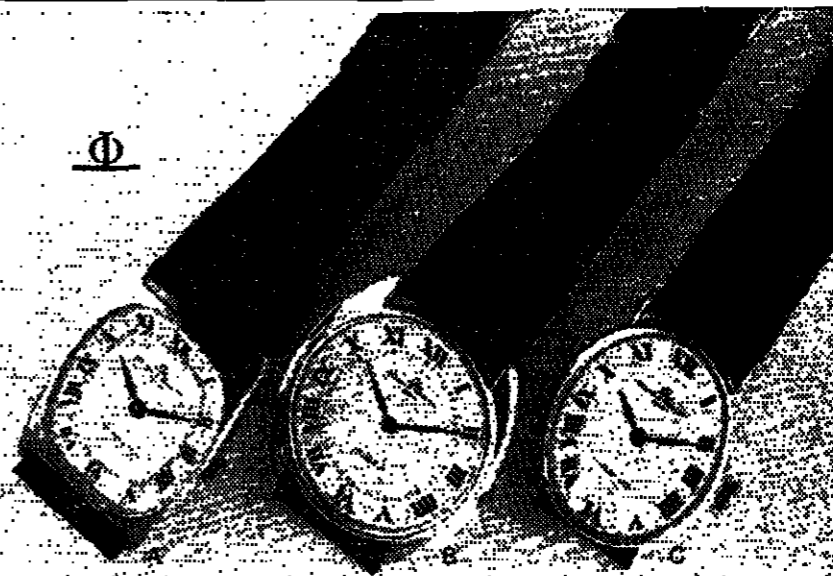
Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

the country and one of the financial powers in Southeast Asia, said: "Law and order have returned to Thailand, labor seems to be calm. All this is good, but still we must wait a while. The new Government is only in office a month, after all."

There is a widespread expectation in the business community that what is like-

ly to happen for at least six months and perhaps even longer is what has been happening for three years.

"The system we have will always persist here, and it will continue to be used to preserve the status quo," said a member of one of the wealthiest families. "But that is not to say it will encourage any new risks to be taken."



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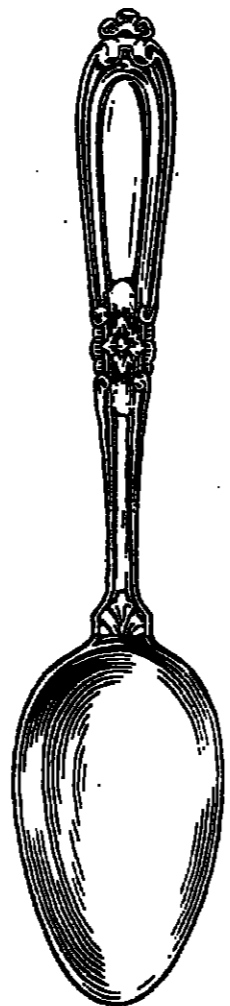
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2 Rhodesian Black Leaders Reject Proposal by British

Special to The New York Times
 GENEVA, Nov. 16—British compromise proposals for a flexible transition period for Rhodesia's shift to black majority rule were rejected today by two black nationalist leaders.
 The two leaders demanded that Britain, the chairman of the stalled conference on the future of Rhodesia, fix a "definite and calling date" for formal independence for the breakaway British colony under black majority rule.
 Accusing Britain of attempting to widen the divisions among the conference's four black nationalist delegations, Joshua Nkomo, a leader of the African National Council, and Robert Mugabe, a political spokesman for the guerrilla forces, demanded further that the transfer of rule from the white Rhodesian minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith be set for Dec. 1, 1977.
 Despite the rigidity of the stand taken by the two, there was no suggestion from any side that the talks were on the verge of collapse.
 Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe said in their statement that the "patriotic front" they had formed for the talks "totally

rejects" the British position that no fixed date for independence can be set before all the constitutional and administrative processes for the transition to black rule have been completed.
 Separate Consultations Begun
 Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the other nationalist leaders at the talks, also call for the fixing of a firm date for transfer. They have agreed, however, to the suggestion by the British chairman, Ivor Richard, that this issue be bypassed in order to get into the other questions before the conference. Mr. Richard began consultations with them separately today.
 The British transition plan was formally presented by Mr. Richard yesterday to the delegations representing the four black nationalist factions and the Rhodesian Government.
 Britain estimates that it will take 15 months for the transitional processes to be completed once they have been outlined and the talks here have settled upon the composition and powers of a biracial interim government for the period up to legal endorsement of independence.

1,199 Bombings in Nine Months
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that 1,199 bombing incidents occurred in the United States and Puerto Rico during the first nine months of 1976. Thirty persons, including 179 and causing \$10 million damage. Eight of the dead and of the injured were perpetrators themselves, the F.B.I. said yesterday.



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AMERICAN NEWSMAN TO QUIT BRITAIN

for The Evening Standard Kicked Out on Ground He Is a Threat to National Security

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 16—The British Government today ordered an American intelligence reporter for a London newspaper to leave the country on the ground that he was a threat to national security. The move, which American officials here could not say had precedent for such an action against a foreign-born journalist, was reported by Mark Hosenball, 25, at a news conference this evening. Mr. Hosenball, who has lived here for about five years and has worked for the tabloid newspaper since July, his editor, said that he had hired him to investigate, prolific and intelligent reporter and said that he had hired him to investigate other applicants.

Mr. Hosenball said that he had been hired by the Evening Standard, an entertainment guide magazine, to investigate the anti-establishment news section, which had provoked the deportation of a reporter for Time Out about a year ago. He said that he had worked for the newspaper in Northern Ireland and the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Zimbabwe Says Rhodesian Forces Aid Border Again

ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Nov. 16—Zimbabwe charged today that Rhodesian forces searching for guerrillas in Mozambique, bombers and helicopters as they crossed the border and attacked a Mozambique army base. There was no comment from Rhodesian officials on the charge.

PARIS, Nov. 16—Zimbabwe has acknowledged making at least three earlier raids across the border into Mozambique, the white minority government said today. Mozambique, among other African nations, provides refuge for guerrillas.

PARIS, Nov. 16—The United Nations Security Council today issued a statement saying that Rhodesian forces had crossed the border into Mozambique last Thursday. The agency said that fighting continued until last night, when the Mozambique Government last received a report from the Security Council.

PARIS, Nov. 16—A total of 20 Rhodesian soldiers took part, attacking from four directions, in a prolonged bombing of the enemy paratroopers and helicopter bases, some of whom were hit in the Mozambique People's Liberation Army, the agency said. It said that Rhodesian planes were shot down during four hours of fighting, the forces of the white-minority government of Ian Smith occupied a town named Mague was situated on the Zambezi River in northern Mozambique, about 25 miles north of the border.

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East Germans Block Dissident's Return; Charge Defamation

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Nov. 16—The East German Government today accused Wolf Biermann, a well-known dissident, of "gross defamation" of the country and deprived him of citizenship while he was on a three-week tour of West Germany.

Mr. Biermann, who was to sing and lecture at the Ruhr University in Bochum this afternoon, canceled the appearance and went into seclusion "to think over what to do next," a university spokesman said.

The dissident marked his 40th birthday yesterday.

Can't Return to East Berlin

The East German decision could be a sign of an attack on a growing spirit of restiveness, both in the arts and in the daily lives of 17 million people in the Communist country, according to several East Germans and officials interviewed today.

The cancellation of citizenship means that Mr. Biermann cannot return to East Berlin at the end of his tour, on Nov. 30. He told friends today he did not intend to apply for West German citizenship. Mr. Biermann is believed to have

a wife and a 6-month-old son in East Berlin.

East Germany, unlike the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia, had been remarkably tolerant of open dissent by writers until this fall—as long as they published and were interviewed only in the West.

But on Oct. 29, another East German author, Reiner Kunze, was expelled from his writers' union, and the step today against Mr. Biermann could be a sign that East Germany's leadership has ended a long period of indecision about how to deal with growing unrest.

Tens of thousands of people have applied to leave the country in the last year and a half, contending that the improvement in relations between East and West had brought them the right to leave.

Mr. Biermann, a Communist Party member, was one who wanted to stay. Much of his work has dealt openly with the key problem of a country that built a wall in 1961 to keep its people from fleeing to the West.

"Mostly, I'd like to leave," goes one of his songs, "but mostly, I want to stay here."

Though he has not been published in his own country since 1965, his critical poems found a ready under-the-counter reception in East Germany and, more openly, in the West.

Mr. Biermann was banned from public appearances in his own country and abroad in 1965, after a series of songs and poems critical of the Government.

The authorities seemed to have relented in recent weeks, and last month, he was allowed for the first time since 1965 to give a concert in East Germany, at a church in Prenzlau.

His first appearance at a stadium in

Cologne last Saturday night, was a sell-out. Seven thousand enthusiastic young people applauded the author, who plays his own guitar to his music.

Despite the cutting tone on his ballads, Mr. Biermann insisted that his loyalty lay with East Germany. His "Ode to Socialism," published before his disgrace

in 1965, opens with these lines: I cannot leave you any more.

In the West stands the wall.

In the East are my friends.

And I hear the north wind roar.

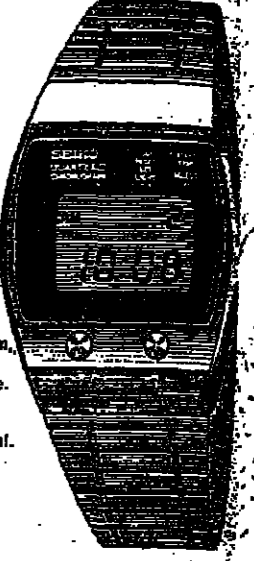
Another ballad spoke of a man, French poet, Francois Villon: He waits until the air is clear, The air is never quite clear.

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's Premier May Visit U.S. to Seek Aid From Ford and Sound Out Carter Policies

ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 16—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, whose minority government of Christian Democrats is faced with economic and political problems. If the meeting is arranged, the Italian would become the first foreign leader to see the President-elect and it would undoubtedly bolster his prestige at home.

The problems of Italy, with a Communist Party knocking on the door of government, are among the crucial issues of foreign policy facing Mr. Carter. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said

made but one is expected soon, barring last-minute complications. A meeting with Mr. Carter would be a coup for Mr. Andreotti, whose minority government of Christian Democrats is faced with economic and political problems. If the meeting is arranged, the Italian would become the first foreign leader to see the President-elect and it would undoubtedly bolster his prestige at home.

The problems of Italy, with a Communist Party knocking on the door of government, are among the crucial issues of foreign policy facing Mr. Carter. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said

that any sharing of power with the Communists in the Italian Cabinet would lead to a reassessment of relations between the United States and Italy, a partner in the North Atlantic alliance.

Carter Critical of Language

Mr. Carter has criticized Mr. Kissinger's choice of language but has made it clear that he, too, would not like to see Communists enter the Italian Government. He has also said that, while the decision on sharing power was up to the Italians, a Communist role in the Cabinet would be a "mechanism for subversion" in the Atlantic alliance.

If Mr. Andreotti goes to Washington, he would be expected to explain the present role of the Communists, who hold important posts in Parliament and who are keeping the Government in power by abstaining on crucial votes. Mr. Andreotti, who took over the job of Prime Minister after the June elections, has been consulting frequently with Communist officials on various policies, particularly on an evolving austerity program.

Apart from seeking the views of the incoming administration, the Italian leader will also look for economic and financial help. Italy is in the market for more than \$1 billion from the International

Monetary Fund, but it also wants some aid from the United States.

Given the urgency, Italy cannot wait for the Carter administration to come to office next Jan. 20. At present, Washington is disposed to help, but only after the terms for economic stability are agreed to between Rome and the International Monetary Fund.

Some of the arrangements for the planned trip were made last week by one of Mr. Andreotti's advisers, Rinaldo Ossola, who is the Minister of Foreign Trade. Mr. Ossola was in Washington last week and met with men who are advising Mr. Carter.

Feminists Invade Court in Madrid In Protest Against Adultery Charges

MADRID, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Feminists invaded the provincial court here today to protest the trial of a couple—a woman and her employer—charged with adultery and facing prison terms of up to six years.

Women's organizations handed to the Ministry of Justice a petition containing 12,000 names demanding that a law making adultery an offense be abolished. The law has become a special target because it has been applied far more often against women than men.

It was the third time in less than two months that feminists staged demonstrations at trials of women accused of adultery.

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Argentine Guerrillas Lose 10 in Raid

By JUAN DE ONIS
 Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16—About 40 military reinforcements were rushed to the area.

According to military analysts, the guerrillas are being decimated, with important leaders killed, arms confiscated, hide-outs discovered, and communications disrupted. More than 1,000 guerrillas or guerrilla suspects have been killed this year, and others have disappeared after being arrested or abducted.

The guerrillas belong to two extreme leftist groups, the Montoneros, supporters of the late President Juan D. Perón, and the People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist group.

Despite their heavy losses, the guerrillas retain the ability to carry out night operations. The leadership and structure of the Montoneros has not been decisively smashed, and several thousand armed extremists are believed to be operating, mainly in urban areas and industrial centers.

In the western area of this capital's industrial belt, around Ramos Mejía and Morón, the guerrillas have killed eight business executives in two months. These included two executives of Chrysler, which has one of its two plants in that area.

The guerrillas stormed the police station at Arana, about four miles from the center of La Plata, after midnight in an attack typical of the hit-and-run tactics they have employed in response to the far superior numbers of the security forces. They were driven off after heavy

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World News Briefs

Will Release Political Prisoners

SAO, Chile, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Government announced today it was releasing all but 20 political held without charges under state of siege.

Exceptions include Luis Corvalán, secretary general of the outlawed Communist Party, the official said. It added that Chile had "efforts" to release Mr. Corvalán for the freedom of Vladimir Y, the Soviet dissident.

The government previously said that prisoners were being held under state provisions as of Sept. 30. The siege, in force since the armed overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens in September 1973, authorities to hold indefinitely without charges for reasons of security.

Other persons being held under such provisions will be released only when their families are ready to receive them, the announcement by Gen. Hernán, the Interior Minister, said, not name the 16, but said the release was imposed because of "their longer to state security." Other two exceptions are Mr. and former Senator Jorge also a Communist. The announcement said the Government would release Mr. Montes on the condition Cuba release Huber Matos, a Cuban official "jailed by the Castro for more than 15 years."

Chinese Party Elects Premier as Chairman

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Nov. 16 (AP)—The National Congress of Taiwan's Kuomintang party elected Premier Chiang-kuo as the chairman.

86-year-old Mr. Chiang succeeded Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, the late President Chiang Kai-shek's leader of the ruling party and facto ruler of the nation of 16 million.

President C. K. Yen remains in the ceremonial role as the chief of state. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Chiang said he would carry out the will of his father in accomplishing the historical mission of unifying the China mainland.

The congress, attended by 1,300 delegates from Taiwan and Chinese communities abroad, also decided to expand the Central Committee from 99 members to 130.

Sharon Quits Likud; Resumes Palestinian Talks

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Maj. Ariel Sharon resigned from the opposition bloc yesterday and urged the Israeli Government to resume talks with Palestinians about a settlement in the West Bank.

An 85-year-old reserve general said he was named to form an independent ticket because of the right-wing Likud bloc's reluctance to endorse electoral reforms.

In a news conference today, the general said he would resume talks with the Palestinians.

Sharon talked with the Germans after they exterminated six million of our people, we talked with Syria after they took our prisoners, why shouldn't we talk with the Palestinians," the reserve general said at a news conference.

Sharon said he should talk to all the Arabs to end the conflict. "We don't have to exterminate anyone," he said.

Sharon accused the Americans of turning the Middle East into a huge arsenal. He said the Americans supplied the Arabs with \$11 billion in arms. The Russians supplied \$6 billion and Britain and France \$3 billion.

Uganda Says Its Troops Killed Israeli Raiders

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A board of inquiry into the raid on Entebbe airport that rescued more than 100 hijacking hostages today said that Uganda troops could have taken down the Israeli planes but chose not to on humanitarian grounds.

The board, issued by the military commission investigating the July 4 raid, in which Israeli troops landed at the airport, said the hijackers and rescued the hostages in 90 minutes, also absolved the Ugandans of the death of one of the hostages, a British pilot, who disappeared after the raid.

The report to President Idi Amin said it had been no complicity between the pro-Palestinian guerrillas and the Air France plane and had held the more than 100 passengers as Israel had charged.

U.S. Protests U.S. Veto of Admission to U.N.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Vietnam said the United States had no right to veto the admission of the United States to the United Nations until the issue of Americans still in the Indochina war.

The Foreign Ministry attacked the United States veto yesterday of Vietnam's application to join the United Nations. The United States cited Vietnamese accounts for the 800 servicemen missing in action in Vietnam as the reason for the veto.

Tito and Brezhnev Confer for Second Day

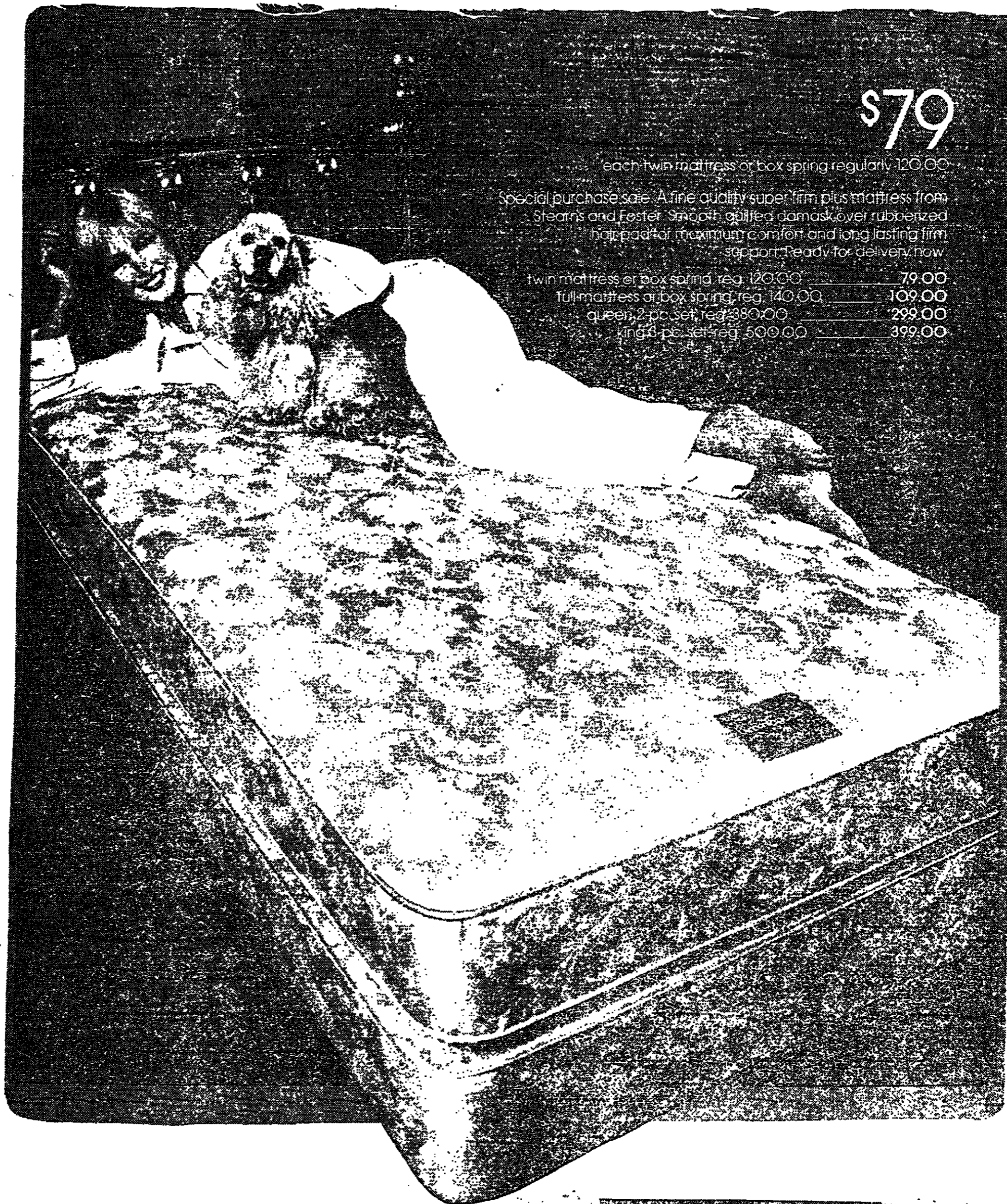
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 16 (UPI)—President Josip Broz Tito and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev held their second day of talks today against a backdrop of news by Mr. Brezhnev that the Soviet Union had no intention of attacking Yugoslavia.

Mr. Brezhnev also went to Friendship Park to plant a "tree of peace" in a 10-minute ceremony witnessed by a Soviet crew.

A session between Marshal Tito and Brezhnev was scheduled for the day. A joint communiqué was being prepared for release on Mr. Brezhnev's return to Moscow tomorrow.

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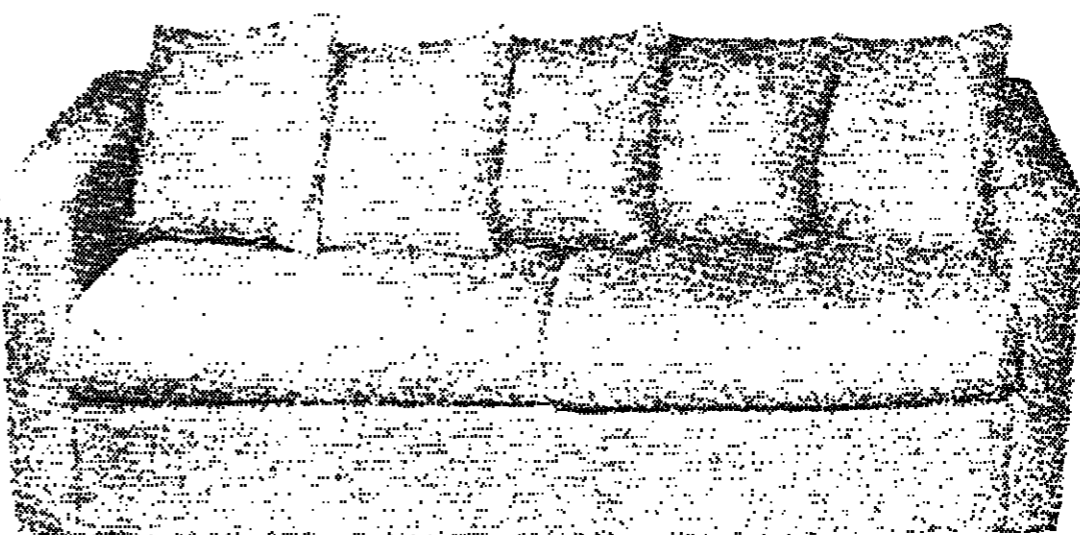
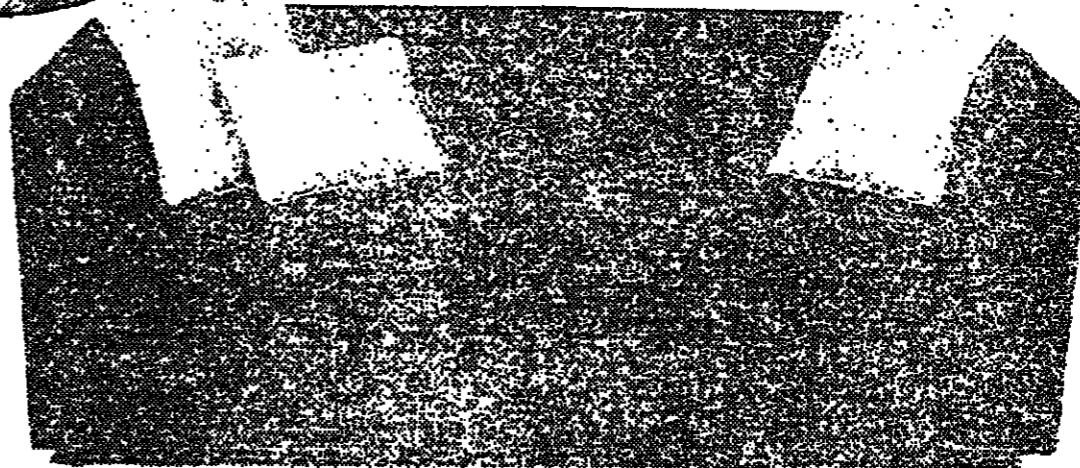
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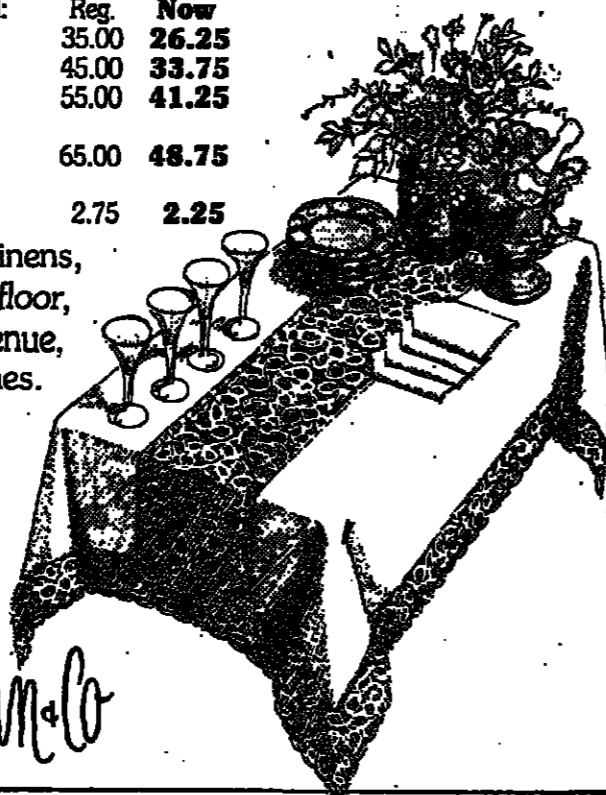
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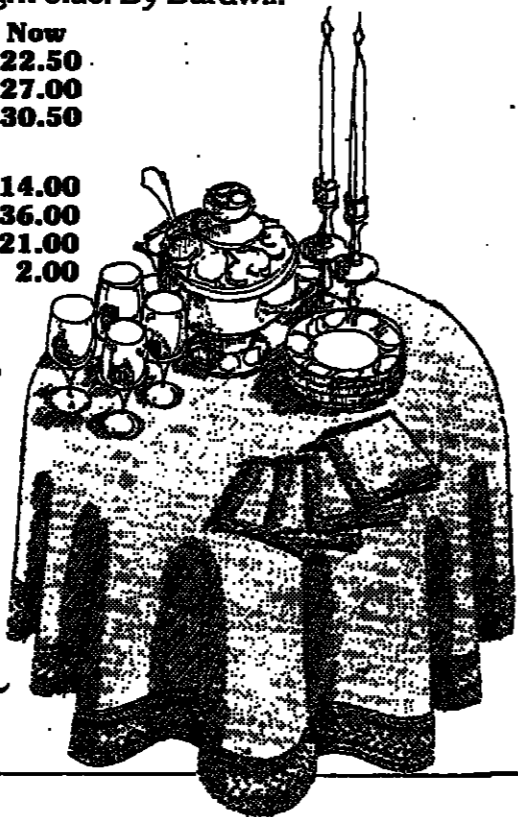
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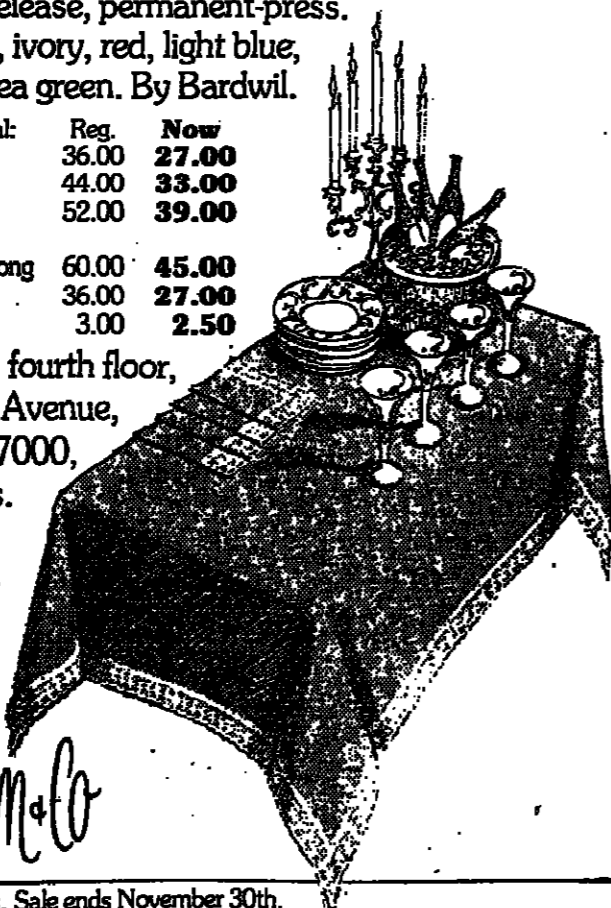
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U.S. to Lend Portugal \$300 Million

Continued From Page A1

has pledged an austerity program to get Portugal on its feet economically, asked for the loan of \$300 million late last month. The request received urgent high-level attention here because of the belief that if the United States did not go to Portugal's rescue, the country might return to the chaos and leftist domination that characterized much of the last two and a half years.

By law, the Treasury Department can provide the emergency loan without specific authorization from Congress. But officials stressed that they were consulting with key members of Congress for informal consent—something that is expected to be given.

The American participation in the \$1.5 billion consortium, officials said, will require formal Congressional approval next year. It is expected that the Administration will seek permission to provide about 30 percent of the consortium—about \$450 million.

Officials in touch with members of Congress have reported wide support so far for the increase in aid to Portugal. Several members of Congress earlier in the year called on the Administration to provide more aid than it had planned to help the Soares Government.

After President-elect Jimmy Carter's election victory, State Department officials said they would continue to give high priority to settling the question of Portugal since there was not enough

time to wait until the inauguration on Jan. 20.

Officials said that not only were Portugal's economic problems a major concern, but that high-level consideration was also being given to helping Britain and Italy overcome their problems. British officials have been in Washington sounding out the Government on support for Britain's latest request for \$3.9 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

In addition, the White House will announce tomorrow that Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will fly to Washington on Dec. 8 to confer with the Ford Administration—and, the Italians hope, with Mr. Carter—to see what help Italy can count on from the United States.

So severe is Portugal's economic problems that the United States Ambassador in Lisbon, Frank C. Carlucci, flew to Washington earlier in the month, officials said, to make a personal appeal for approval of the loan request.

Mr. Kissinger said today that "the United States has strongly supported the democratic government that is now in office in Portugal and the democratic system that has been established."

Liner Carrying Pilgrims Sinks

TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 16 (UPI)—The liner Blue Sea burned and sank Sunday in the harbor of Jidda, Saudi Arabia, where it had arrived with about 1,000 pilgrims bound for Mecca, reports reaching here said today. They said there were no casualties on the ship.

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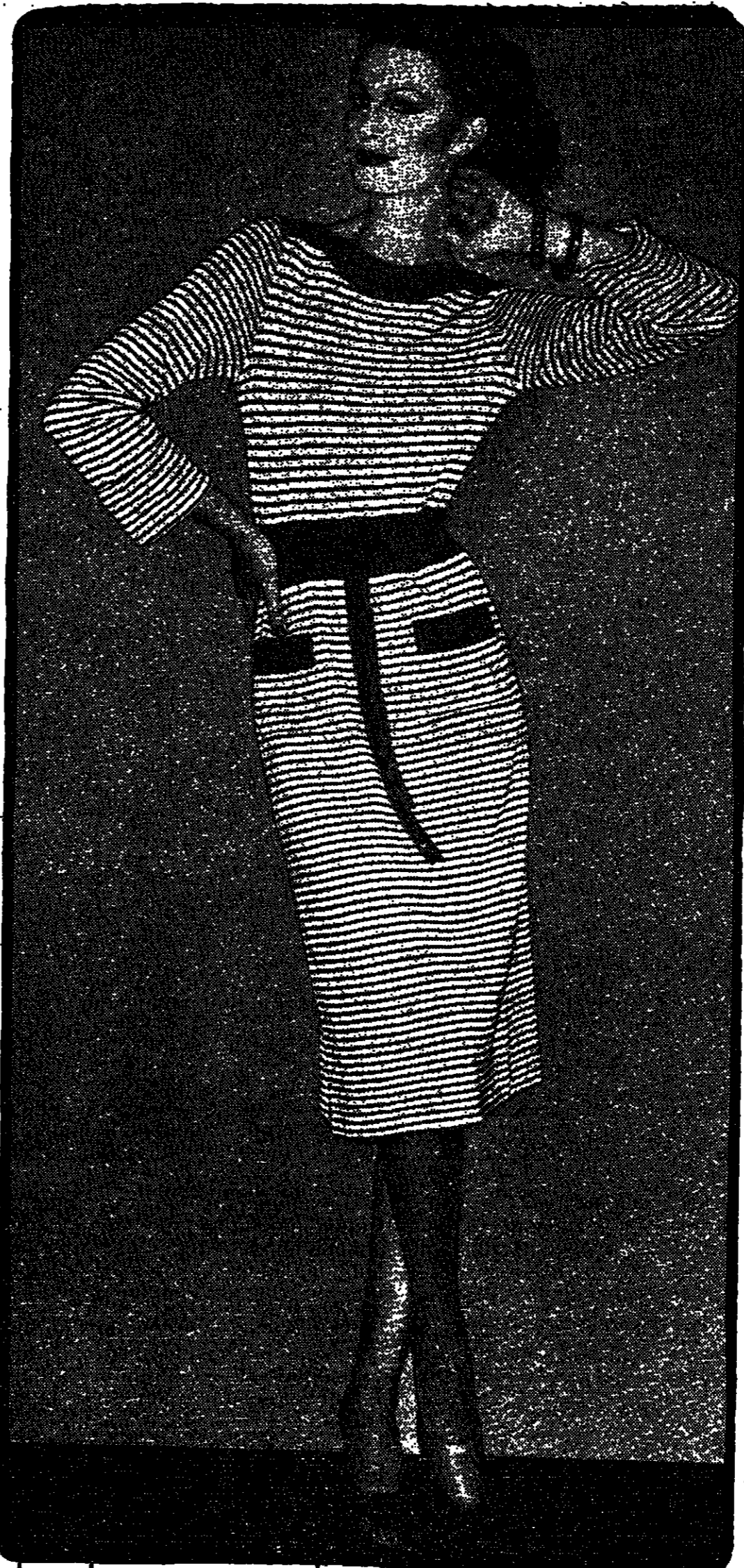
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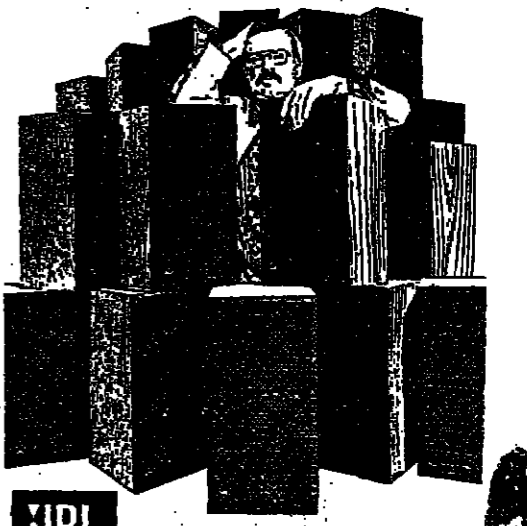


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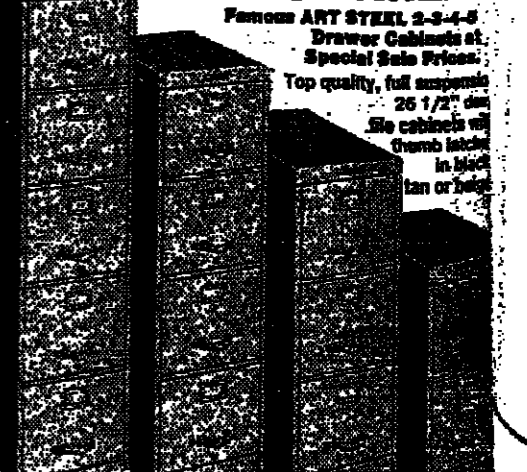
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BUDGET ACTION SOUGHT BY CARTER

What's more, Mr. Carter's transition task force on the fifth floor of the former offices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Independence Avenue, the pace of the Carter transition quickened.

Jody Powell, just appointed President Carter's press secretary by Mr. Carter, met at the White House with Ron Nessen, apparently to make preparations for a meeting between Mr. Carter and President Ford early next week.

Mr. Watson said that now that the transition group had been assembled here, he was ready to send liaison teams into each of the major Government departments to make detailed preparations for the takeover by the Carter Administration on Jan. 20. The names of liaison team leaders will be given to the White

House Tuesday, he said, "so that they will know who represents us."

According to Mr. Watson, a 38-year-old Atlanta lawyer who worked with Mr. Carter when the latter was Governor of Georgia, the Carter transition panel has three main divisions: The talent hunt, headed by Mr. Jordan who is 31; the budget analysis division, headed by W. Bowman Cutter, 34, formerly assistant to the president of the Washington Post Company, and a division on policy analysis and agency liaison under Stuart Eisenstat, 33, who was in charge of the issues division of the Carter Presidential campaign.

Mr. Watson, who has overall supervision over both the budget and policy analysis divisions, disclosed that in discus-

sions with Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Ford Administration's Office of Management and Budget, he had sought permission for Carter aides to sit in as observers while the Ford Administration prepared its budget for the 1978 fiscal year. That budget is to be submitted to Congress on Jan. 17, three days before Mr. Ford leaves office.

Having Carter transition aides present while the Ford budget is formulated, he said, would be helpful to the incoming Administration in preparing its own alternative budget proposals. But because of political sensitivities for both the Ford and Carter camps, he acknowledged, "it doesn't look good right now" for Carter aides to gain this kind of access.

Nonetheless, he praised Ford Administration officials for their "uniformly

cooperative" attitude toward the Carter transition operation.

Mr. Watson said that soon after taking office, Mr. Carter would be forced to make a number of early decisions on Government spending, and that was one reason he had set Feb. 15 as the target for presenting Congress his own alternative proposals to the Ford Budget. More than once, Mr. Watson described these as "budget proposals" or a "budget-in-brief" rather than a complete substitute budget.

In 1961, the incoming Kennedy Administration had ambitions of presenting a complete budget of its own by April 15, but had to abandon those plans as overly ambitious. Other incoming Administrations have not moved as rapidly as Mr. Carter evidently intends to.

In the case of the B-1 bomber, Mr. Wat-

son said that Carter planners were making preparations for a Presidential decision by Feb. 1. On that date, the bomber is to go into production unless Mr. Carter decides against a full production schedule. His aides have already indicated privately that eliminating or cutting back appropriations for the B-1 is one of the easiest ways for Mr. Carter to keep his campaign pledge to cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

In describing the likely organization of a Carter Administration, Mr. Watson put considerable emphasis on the budget process. He repeated Mr. Carter's campaign commitments to a strong Cabinet, but also depicted individual Cabinet officers as more parochial and narrow in their viewpoints than the President or his staff.

Continued From Page A1

Administration's Cabinet would include Republicans or independents.

Jordan, asserting that his task was to find the "best people" from among thousands already proposed, said there was no advance commitment in a bipartisan Cabinet. But he added, "it's inevitable that there will be Republicans or independents as well as Democrats."

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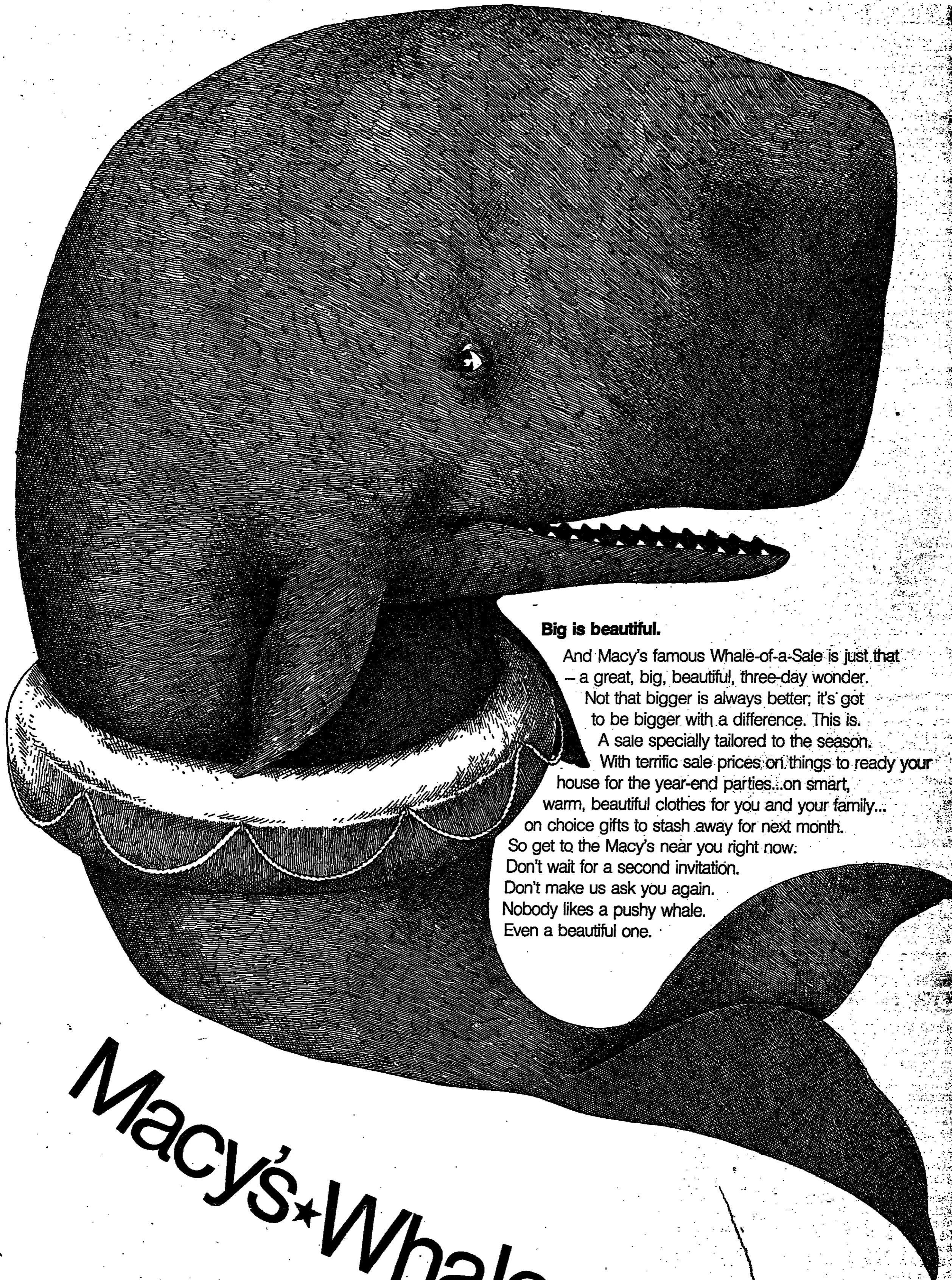
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Kodel® polyester pile in your choice
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Not at Flatbush or Jamaica.

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**Stereo phonograph with 2
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**Kings Point complete stereo
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Kingspoint LED clock radio.
AM/FM with bright digital readout.
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5-function digital watch. All
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Full feature portable typewriter.
Has 88 character keyboard, touch
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2-speed, 4-cycle with push button
controls. Has fabric softener
dispenser. Add \$5 for delivery.
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Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

11 cu. ft. refrigerator. Has full width
crisper. Add \$5 for delivery. (D.173)
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Chrome plated steel wands, steel
body. Complete with tools. Swivel
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CARTER FACING A CURB ON USE OF PATRONAGE

Continued From Page A1

involved the sheriff's office in Chicago. Federal officials and the Justices themselves indicated that they believed it had national implications.

"The suspicion is that the same rule would apply to the Federal sector," said Joseph Scott, deputy general counsel of the Civil Service Commission. "It could affect the vast corps of lawyers among the 100,000 Schedule A jobs, and the 3,000 Schedule B jobs."

Schedule A and B jobs are designated as non-Civil Service jobs that are neither policy making nor of a confidential nature. Many of them are highly technical, however, and therefore not easily susceptible to patronage.

Some of the jobs, such as the 1,500 assistant United States attorneys, once highly politicized, are now regarded as primarily professional. The patronage tradition still exists, however, and some assistant United States attorneys are appointed on the recommendation of local officials of the party holding Presidential power.

"Generally, politics has played a role in some of the United States Attorneys offices, especially the smaller ones which have wholesale changes with a new administration," Mr. Scott said.

He pointed out, however, that the Court decision did not prohibit dismissals for insubordination, or for an employer's inability to work within the framework of a new administration.

The Justices also indicated that they were aware that the case had national implications.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote in the majority opinion that, "as government employment, state or Federal, becomes more pervasive, the greater the dependence on it becomes, and therefore the greater becomes the power to stave political opposition by commanding partisan support, financial and otherwise."

Possible Flood of Litigation

In the course of the oral argument, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. asked the attorney for the dismissed employees, "If you prevail in this litigation, as a practical matter won't you set the stage for every non-Civil Service government employee, local, state and national, to contest any discharge on the ground that it was politically motivated?"

At another point, Justice Powell said, "There must be hundreds of thousands of non-Civil Service employees at government levels all over our large country. I am just wondering about the extent to which your position would not breed a vast flood of litigation."

The case arose when a Democrat, Richard J. Elrod, won the 1970 election for Sheriff of Cook County, Ill., succeeding Joseph Woods, a Republican.

When Mr. Elrod took office, he followed the usual practice of dismissing the losing party's patronage employees on his staff, as well as those workers who would not pledge loyalty to and support of the Democratic Party.

Four of the dismissed Republicans—a security guard, two process servers and the supervisor of the process division—brought a class-action suit contending that the dismissals violated their First Amendment guarantee of freedom of political expression.

"The cost of the practice of patronage is the restraint it places on freedom of belief and association," Justice Brennan wrote in the majority opinion.

The opposing lawyers who took the case from the Federal District Court in Chicago to the Supreme Court both believe that the case has national implications.

Federal and State Impact

"It undoubtedly affects Presidential appointments," said John C. Tucker, who represented the employees who succeeded in gaining reinstatements. "If there are non-Civil Service and nonpolicy jobs traditionally replaced by the incoming President, there's no question that it applies."

Thomas A. Foran, who represented the Democratic sheriff, said that he felt that the decision would have "a damaging national impact."

"You don't elect a Civil Service system, you elect a guy, and you want him to be accountable," Mr. Foran said.

"Say Carter wanted to change the foreign policy of the United States," Mr. Foran continued. "He was elected President and has every right to do it. And that a bunch of bureaucrats doesn't want to do it. And say Carter wants to fire them. Under Elrod v. Burns, there's no way he can do it."

Mr. Foran said that such dismissed employees would undoubtedly contend that their dismissals were political, rather than for insubordination.

The decision also will affect changes in state government. Gov.-elect James R. Thompson, Republican of Illinois, will discover, for example, that he has 2,500 patronage appointments at his disposal, according to Norfolk Kay, press secretary for the lame-duck Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat.

Before Mr. Thompson takes office, however, Governor Walker's staff will try to take care of its own. "You try to [put into Civil Service] the people you put in and usually you can," Mr. Kay said.

The same efforts are under way in the Federal Government. In one Government department, a personnel director was reported to have made it clear among her co-workers that her duties now consisted solely of reclassifying employees and jobs out of Schedule C and into Civil Service grades.

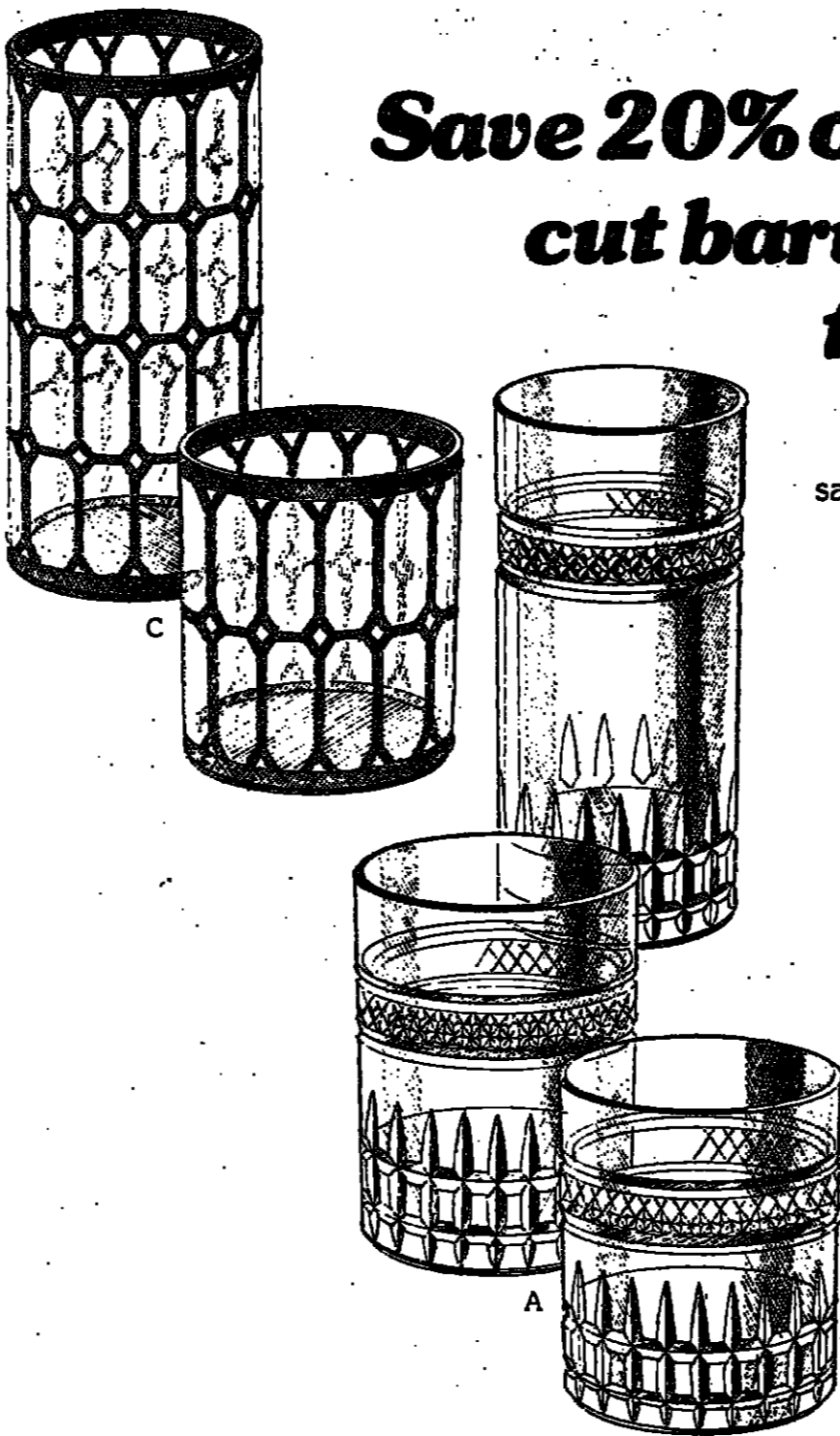
Some Federal employees who oversee billions of dollars in Farmers Home Administration loans and grants said last week that they were considering going to court to keep their Republican-appointed jobs after the Carter Administration took office. They are among the agency's 46 state directors, with salaries of as much as \$33,739 a year, and said that they felt that they had legal grounds to prevent the Democrats from firing them. They discussed the idea of a lawsuit when they met in Alexandria earlier this week.

Birds Hinted as Air Crash Cause

NAPLES, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Parts of birds have been found in an engine of the private jet that crashed on takeoff Friday from Naples Airport, injuring 11 persons, officials said today. "We found beaks, claws and parts of birds in the right engine," said Henry Moyers, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

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CARTER TO MEET FORD IN CAPITAL NEXT WEEK

Transition Issues to Be Discussed — President-elect Also Plans to Talk to Kissinger in Georgia

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter announced today that he would go to Washington sometime next week to meet with President Ford to discuss transition problems.

He also disclosed that he would meet here Saturday morning with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, one of his main political targets in the recent election campaign.

As of tonight, no date or time had been set for the meeting with Mr. Ford, which was scheduled after Mr. Carter telephoned the President late yesterday.

Carter aides suggested that the two men might get together early in the week. The President-elect plans to be in Wash-



The New York Times/George Thomas
President-elect Carter taking a coffee break at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., yesterday.

ington on Monday and Tuesday for transition talks with a number of other Washington officials.

The Ford-Carter meeting will be at the White House. No other details were available.

Mr. Carter said at a news conference yesterday that he would meet with Mr. Ford "when he invites me." His aides were unable to explain today why he telephoned the President shortly thereafter.

Except for that phone call, Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford have not talked to each other since the President called Mr. Carter to congratulate him on his election victory on Nov. 3, the day after the election.

Talks With Congressional Leaders

Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Vice President-elect, will sit in with Mr. Carter when Secretary Kissinger comes to the Carter home this weekend to discuss foreign affairs and transition problems. Senator Mondale arrived here tonight from Washington for a series of transition talks.

He and Mr. Carter dined together at the Carter home. Carter aides said the two men talked mainly about the selection of major officials for the Carter Administration and about the Vice President-elect's role in the transition period.

Tomorrow, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Carter will journey to Lovejoy, just south of Atlanta, to meet with a dozen or so Senate and House leaders, all Democrats. Government reorganization will be a main topic at that gathering, which will take place at the home of Senator Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

Senator Mondale said upon arrival in Georgia tonight that tomorrow's meeting was "very important." It will be the first in several months between Mr. Carter and leading Capitol Hill Democrats, many of whom opposed his nomination initially.

Mr. Mondale, who has served 12 years in the Senate, predicted "tremendous support" in Congress for the Carter reorganization plans. Some legislators have expressed reservations, but the Vice President-elect said the support would be forthcoming nonetheless, not only from Democrats but also from Republicans.

"We've had several years of what I call deadlocked government," Senator Mondale continued. "There's been suspicion and lack of cooperation between the President and Congress. That's cost the country a great deal."

'Respectful Relationship' Sought

Mr. Mondale said that one of the chief objectives of the Carter Administration would be to restore "a cooperative, respectful relationship between the President and Congress."

Among the other senators attending will be Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, who is retiring; Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Majority whip; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Alan Cranston of California.

The House contingent will include Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader; Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; and Brock Adams of Washington, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

After tomorrow's meeting, Mr. Carter will return to Plains, and Mr. Mondale will go back to Washington.

But the Vice President-elect will be back here Friday afternoon when he and Mr. Carter will be briefed at the Carter home by George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence.

The main appointment on Mr. Carter's schedule next week—other than the meeting with Mr. Ford—is a meeting either Monday or Tuesday with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Dr. Burns and Mr. Carter are somewhat at odds over the provisions of a possible tax cut next year.

Mr. Carter thinks a tax cut might stimulate the economy, although he is still withholding final judgement. Dr. Burns thinks it might backfire and stimulate inflation.

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A Korean Lobbyist With Global Links

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—At the center of the Justice Department's investigation into South Korean efforts to influence United States policy is a wealthy businessman whose worldwide interests and operations are as difficult to penetrate as the carefully guarded findings of Federal investigators on the possible effects of his lavish gift-giving.

The few public records on the operations of Park Tong Sun have in some instances generated more mystery than knowledge. His few public statements have often been in conflict with those of others and clues provided by associates who profess to know him well are often contradicted by others who claim more intimate knowledge.

Mr. Park, who is known here as Tong-sun Park, has been named in published reports as the main source and principal distributor of gifts and payments to legislators and public officials, said to range up to \$1 million a year. He has also been linked in those reports to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Commissions on Rice Sales

According to some reports, his gift-giving has been financed primarily through commissions on both commercial and federally subsidized rice sales by American suppliers to South Korea.

What is known is that early in his career after his graduation from Georgetown University in 1963, he often appeared to lack the cash needed to support the life of elegance and luxury he seemed to covet. But he appeared to prosper quickly, and today the signs of his affluence include property here estimated to be worth \$2 million and multiple business interests.

Park set out deliberately to cultivate the mystique of the wealthy, sophisticated Korean, the gracious host, here as well as in Korea, said one associate. "That was a backdrop for his business dealings," said a Southern rice miller.

The same miller said that Mr. Park was a ubiquitous host in Korea, and that he had even paid the miller's hotel bill.

Money From Gas Stations

Mr. Park, now 41 years old, is one of three sons in a Korean family whose main source of wealth was a chain of gasoline stations, which distributed Gulf Oil products in South Korea.

While Mr. Park was attending Georgetown University, his father died and a brother, Park Kunsak, took over operation of the family business. Their oldest brother reportedly never took an active business role.

At Georgetown's Foreign Service School, Mr. Park reportedly formed friendships with a number of individuals who were eventually to hold positions of power and influence in Washington. During the same period, he is said to have begun cultivating contacts at the Korean Embassy here.

A former minister at the embassy was an old friend of Mr. Park's father, and the Ambassador, Chung Il Kwon, who was later named Prime Minister, became one of the younger Mr. Park's friends and benefactors.

After graduating, Mr. Park remained in the United States as a resident alien, maintaining a residence in Washington and pursuing a variety of business ambitions.

Arrangement With Korean C.I.A.

In 1965, according to Korean sources, Mr. Park approached the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and proposed a reciprocal arrangement under which he would attempt to use his influence with members of Congress in return for the agency's support to have him designated as an agent for United States rice sales to South Korea.

The Korean agency—which is far more a political arm than a spy organization, with a major role in attempting to influence the policy of other nations toward Korea—reportedly accepted Mr. Park's proposal.

He began his climb to prominence in 1968 when he founded the exclusive George Town Club in a building he had extensively renovated.

The organization is a private eating club, serving lunch and dinner to its members. Suter's Tavern Inc., a manage-



Park Tong Sun at a Washington party some time ago

ment corporation owned by Mr. Park, manages the club and owns the property. Both the club and the management corporation are now reportedly in good financial condition, but the club's early days were financially difficult.

According to published accounts, Mr. Park was sued on several occasions by creditors and, according to an associate, ran into difficulty at one point because of a city tax delinquency.

Free Memberships for Officials

But these were problems that Mr. Park was able to overcome. When he started the club, Mr. Park is reported to have given free memberships to top Government officials, including Cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices.

It became the site of lavish social affairs, including parties for leading members of Congress. Among them have been Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, who is the House majority leader and is expected soon to become Speaker of the House, and John J. McFall, Democrat of California, the majority whip, who is the third-ranking member of the House leadership.

At parties at the club, Mr. Park was able to have himself photographed with such persons as Gerald R. Ford when Mr. Ford was Vice President, as well as leading members of the Senate and the House.

Other Park Activities

Shortly after the club's founding, associates began to learn of other activities of Mr. Park, including arrangements to represent American businessmen with interests in Korea among them an aeronautical engineering company and a highway engineering concern.

But the first significant business interest of one close Park associate can recall his activity in the rice business. According to several sources, Mr. Park persuaded a number of rice dealers that he had an inside track with the South Korean Government, although the largest exporter said in a telephone interview that Mr. Park had never used such an approach.

"He never represented himself to be anything but an independent businessman," said Grover Connell, head of the Connell Rice and Sugar Company, which paid him a commission of more than \$200,000 in 1970.

Mr. Park has also been an intermediary in a number of other rice transactions, including sales by a large grower cooperative in California. There are no records, however, to show how much he may have

earned from all sources for rice sales. It was his rice business that brought the first recorded attention of the United States Government to Mr. Park. In 1972, the South Korean purchasing mission in New York advised the Connell concern, among others, that henceforth Mr. Park's services would be required as an intermediary in their rice trade with the United States.

Mr. Connell questioned the legality of that requirement in a letter to the Department of Agriculture, and the department advised the Korean agency that the provision "contravenes normal commercial practices."

In a report on an ensuing inquiry, an Agriculture Department investigator said in January 1974 that Mr. Park "has not acted as a selling agent since 1970" and had "voluntarily agreed that he would not serve in that capacity again."

However, Mr. Park's interest in the rice trade has clearly continued. The chief executive of a Texas grower cooperative said in a recent telephone interview that about a year ago, Mr. Park represented himself as an agent of the South Korean Government in a proposed rice deal that, for unexplained reasons, was never consummated.

Others in the rice trade have told of Mr. Park's continuing interest, and one Park associate told a reporter that the Korean was involved recently in an unsuccessful effort to sell rice to Iran.

Expanding Business Interests

In the early 1970's, Mr. Park reportedly began to branch out into shipping, oil and other interests. In 1973 he listed himself as president and principal stockholder of Five Star Navigation Company of Monrovia, Liberia, which he said in a news release had contracted for construction of a supertanker to be leased to Japan Line, Ltd.

He has since described himself as the owner of 28 ships, and one associate said recently that Mr. Park owned vessels with total tonnage of 1.5 million—a considerable amount. But another close associate said he had knowledge that the only ships owned by the Korean were two log carriers. The only other vessels listed in his name—three oil tankers—are actually owned and operated by the Japan Line under a financing, sale and leaseback arrangement.

His business interests in Korea are said to include a gravel-exporting company, a trading company and an agency that hires Korean crews for foreign ship owners. According to one report, he also

Separatist Who Will Govern Quebec

René Lévesque

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 16—René Lévesque, the man who scored a decisive victory in provincial elections yesterday, is universally respected, even among those who are the strongest adversaries of his ideal of independence for Quebec.

Man in the News
It was one of the more peculiar aspects of the electoral campaign that everyone had something nice to say about Mr. Lévesque—say that he is honest, sincere, competent or level-headed. Many of the people who said those things then went out to campaign against him because of the danger that these qualities would help him to separate Quebec from Canada.

Mr. Lévesque has restored respectability to the idea of independence. In 1970, two years after he broke away from the Liberal Party to form the Parti Québécois, another group, a separatist fringe organization known as the Quebec Liberation Front, began to set off bombs, to kidnap and to murder.

Independence was consequently associated with terror. But within six years the Quebec Party, as it is known in English, has been able to overcome this reputation and to persuade people that if independence is to come it will come by democratic and peaceful means.

Mr. Lévesque (pronounced lay-VECK) comes to his present success after acquiring a solid reputation as a thoughtful journalist and an efficient cabinet minister able to work within the present system.

He was born Aug. 24, 1922, in the little town of New Carlisle on the Gaspé Peninsula, one of the most isolated areas of Quebec where the main source of income has traditionally been

fishing. He was the son of a lawyer and under his father's tutelage he learned to read before starting schooling. From his father he also acquired studious habits.

New Carlisle was a town economically dominated, like the rest of Quebec, by an English-speaking minority and Mr. Lévesque recalls that while the French-speaking Canadians had a one-room school, the English had a high school that led to the university. He also recalls that games between French and English children invariably degenerated into battles.

Despite the educational limitations on French Canadians, Mr. Lévesque did go on to high school, then to the law school of the French University of Laval in the city of Quebec. But in 1943 he dropped out to join the war in Europe, working for the French-language services of the United States Office of War Information. He participated in broadcasts directed toward France and it was a beginning of a notable radio and television career in Quebec.

Nationalization of Power

In May 1960 he entered politics on the Liberal Party ticket and was elected a deputy. A month later he was named Minister of Public Works and Hydraulic Resources and in 1961 he was appointed Minister of Natural Resources. It was he who was responsible for nationalizing Quebec's hydroelectric power but this socializing move did not leave as bad a taste as it might have in traditionally private power companies and to have paid a fair price for their properties.

His feeling that Quebec must control its own resources and culture grew and in 1967 he broke with the Liberals and founded the Sovereignty Movement which developed into the Parti Québécois the following year. He led this party into an election for the first time in 1970, winning 23 percent of the votes and 7 of the 106 seats in the provincial legislature. In 1973, the party won 30 percent of the vote but only 6 seats. Yesterday it captured 41 percent and 70 of the 119 seats. A dedicated and articulate man in public life, Mr. Lévesque clings to secrecy in his private life. Aides he called that he would not even give them his private telephone number so that he would not be disturbed at home. He is married and has three children. He is an avid poker player and likes to swim. Heavy smoking doesn't seem to interfere with his swimming. He tends to be nervous and his struggle. But during the campaign he noted that Mr. Lévesque remained calm despite Liberal charges that he and party were trying to destroy Canada. He concentrated his attacks on a Liberal record in office, implying recognizing that while he may be independent, the majority of Quebecers were not. Although he has served notice that he will begin negotiating with the federal Government on a solution of the independence problem, he is considered realistic enough not to make a brusque move toward declaring independence. He has promised to hold a popular referendum on the subject before taking such a move and this may give one commentator after another pressed confidence that "René Lévesque is a man of his word."

Quebec Separatist Victor Is Urged To Keep Province Within Canada

Continued From Page A1

Quebec's economic affairs, heavily concentrated in the English-speaking community, were particularly important to the Parti Québécois, which was inheriting a difficult economic situation and had based its election campaign on what it denounced as the inadequacies of the Liberal government in dealing with it. With economic stagnation and high unemployment plaguing the province, a sharp drop in private investment was further adversely affecting the economy.

The series of warnings to Mr. Lévesque about keeping Quebec Canadian began last night, with Prime Minister Trudeau of the governing Liberal Party saying on television: "Mr. Lévesque and his party have been granted a mandate to form a provincial government, not to separate that province from the rest of Canada."

'The Letter and the Spirit'

"I can only assume that Quebec's new government intends to follow both the letter and the spirit of the Canadian Constitution. Under such conditions, Mr. Lévesque and his cabinet will have my cooperation and that of my colleagues." The Prime Minister also expressed confidence that the Quebec people "will continue to reject separatism because they believe that their destiny lies within an indivisible Canada."

The same message came from Quebec businessmen and politicians. They pointed out that the Parti Québécois had not campaigned on the independence issue, that it won only 41 percent of the vote and that the combined strength of the federalist vote yesterday was at least 52 percent.

While Mr. Lévesque said at his news conference that he intended to govern within the present structures for the next four years, he does plan to have the legislature adopt a resolution authorizing him to start negotiations with Ottawa on a gradual transfer of sovereignty power. If negotiations break down, as expected, he then would ask for a referendum for a mandate from the people of Quebec either to continue to press for independence through agreement or to act unilaterally.

A Possible Amendment

For Quebec legally to become a politically sovereign nation, the Constitution would presumably have to be amended, with approval given by the federal Government, the other nine provinces and the British Parliament. Britain would be involved as the mother country, because Queen Elizabeth II remains Canada's chief of state and the basis of the Canadian federation remains the British North American Act of 1867.

Thus, any change in the relations between the central Government in Ottawa and any of the 10 Canadian provinces would be expected to require a decision by the British Parliament as well. Moves have been under way to "bring home" the Constitution by substituting a Canadian basic law for the British act. Up to now, however, the move has been balked by failure among the provincial and national leaders to agree on the contents of a new constitution. Agreement may now become more difficult than ever.



Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister, commenting on result of the election.

as Mr. Trudeau, a French-Canadian, has built his career on keeping together and Mr. Lévesque, a French-Canadian who has built his on separating Quebec from it, confront each other.

Trudeau Bars Separat

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told Parliament today that the federal Government would not negotiate any form of independence for Quebec or any other province. "We have only one mandate," he declared in the House of Commons. "That is to govern the whole of Canada. He offered to have an early referendum with René Lévesque."

A number of political and business leaders called during the day for a referendum on independence for French-speaking provinces to a question settled. It was noted that opinion polls before the election indicated that only about 20 per cent of Quebec's voters were diehard separatists. Mr. Trudeau, who has won three federal elections for his party in part because of fear he would keep his native Quebec Canadian federation, said today the premier-elect would keep his to hold a provincial referendum on independence issue.

The Parti Québécois victory greeted in Ottawa with some expression of dismay but most political leaders did not think it meant that they would leave Canada. Joe Clark, leader of the opposition Progressive Conservatives, called on Canadians to any sense of panic, and Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party leader, the election represented a demand for an "honest government" and social reform.

China Says Latest Quake Extended From Tang To Mukden In Manchuria

PEKING, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—A northern earthquake zone was set today from a severe jolt that major cities almost 400 miles apart. Officials gave no indication of casualties, but confirmed that the center of yesterday's earthquake was Tangshan, the coal and steel city was virtually flattened by a 6.9 quake. They reported that the latest had registered 6.9 on the open Richter scale. The tremor shook Peking, 100 miles west of Tangshan, but today no sign of serious damage. A 6.5 quake in Mukden, the Manchurian sign students there said people fled into the streets "but everything went back to normal." Tangshan was once a city of 1 million people. More than 100,000 were reported killed in the July 1976 quake and some analysts believe the toll far higher.

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Robert Bourassa, Premier of Quebec, conceding defeat on Monday.

Quebec ONTO PONDERERS FUTURE OF CANADA

Victory of Separatists in Quebec Turbs Many in Financial Center—Others Uncertain

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

ONTARIO, NOV. 16—In the aftermath of a separatist election in Quebec, Stewart stood at the long bar in the Grand Centre Hotel, where luncheonists from Toronto's financial district gazed solemnly at the huge plate-glass window, peering at City Hall Plaza to where the red-leaf maple flag of Canada flew in the breeze.

In what might be called the capital-Canada, everyone was wondering today what that flag would mean to come. The newspaper on the front of Mr. Stewart proclaimed the survival issue facing Canada as René Lévesque's French-separatist Québecois and stunningly capacious in the next province, headlines said it all.

Now we hope to build this Quebec.

"Trudeau: Canada one nation and main so."

Way or another, English-speaking ones felt today, the long struggle French-speaking Quebec would be at long last.

"It is a healthy thing," Mr. Stewart said. "I'll clear the air. Separation has wiped our political leaders for the years."

At the United States border in Windsor, a Canadian customs agent spoke for his Anglo countrymen this morning. "Let 'em go," he said.

"I don't care what happens here," said Olive Wright of Toronto, "but more worried about what our minister is doing to the country."

Economic Effects Feared

That Mr. Stewart could agree. He acknowledged, and therefore especially relevant to the economic condition of the country. It is not good, in his view, that of many others, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is blamed.

During the battle over separation, Mr. Stewart said, can only divert effort, attention from Canada's more fundamental economic problems. And there was the rub.

As Torontoians were beginning to digest, after a day's reflection, that English-speaking Canada and French-speaking Canada alike were going to have front their feelings about their nationality they never had before.

"English-Canadians might say 'advice' to the French," Mr. Stewart acknowledged. "But when it comes to the reality, I don't think they see the breakup of the country."

The sheer unexpectedness of the Parti Québécois to power shocked many Toronto residents. It appeared that the Parti Québécois Quebec Party might gain many thought, however, that the government would be elected, it probably would be a Liberal minority. But almost no one would be landslide for the lists that it was.

Most people probably spent the day around trying to find a P.Q. (Parti Québécois) manifesto, said Windsor Penanagar of research for Wood the city's biggest investment

Victor Is ance Within

Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges reacted severely, the former dropping 4.29 points for its largest decline in two years, the latter 4.22 points, the biggest loss of 1976. On the exchanges, such losses are considerable.

Toronto newspapers responded most gravely. "A Canadian provided an election yesterday," wrote "and Canada lost," of which is to suggest that there is a sense of panic or impending dire foreboding of civil war. As progressed, for example, leaders financial community displayed a balance in their public statements.

On the extent of the swing has surprised but it doesn't trouble us," said Allen Lambert, chairman Toronto Dominion Bank. "We've been in business there for over 100 years and we expect to be there for 100 years. We'll take it in our stride."

Some Doubt a Secession

Reason for such a view may be reflection, many English-speakers decided it was highly unlikely Quebec would secede, an outside chance, and a very if there's any at all," Mr. Lambert won with only 40 percent of the vote, it was noted. Much of that was said, was an expression of nationalist sentiment but of dissent with the previous Government's performance.

"It was not a vote to separate," and Mail said flatly in an editorial.

Stewart has promised that no referendum would take place without a majority, and has said that such a referendum would be held in two years. The Toronto Star, is too long, its uncertainty is cleared up, an editorial in calling for a quick decision, "Canada faces a period of it can ill afford."

Offrey Stevens, a Globe and Mail reporter, wrote that the real danger was that Canada would now turn its back on Quebec, causing Quebec's sense of alienation to deepen and increasing the chance of secession.

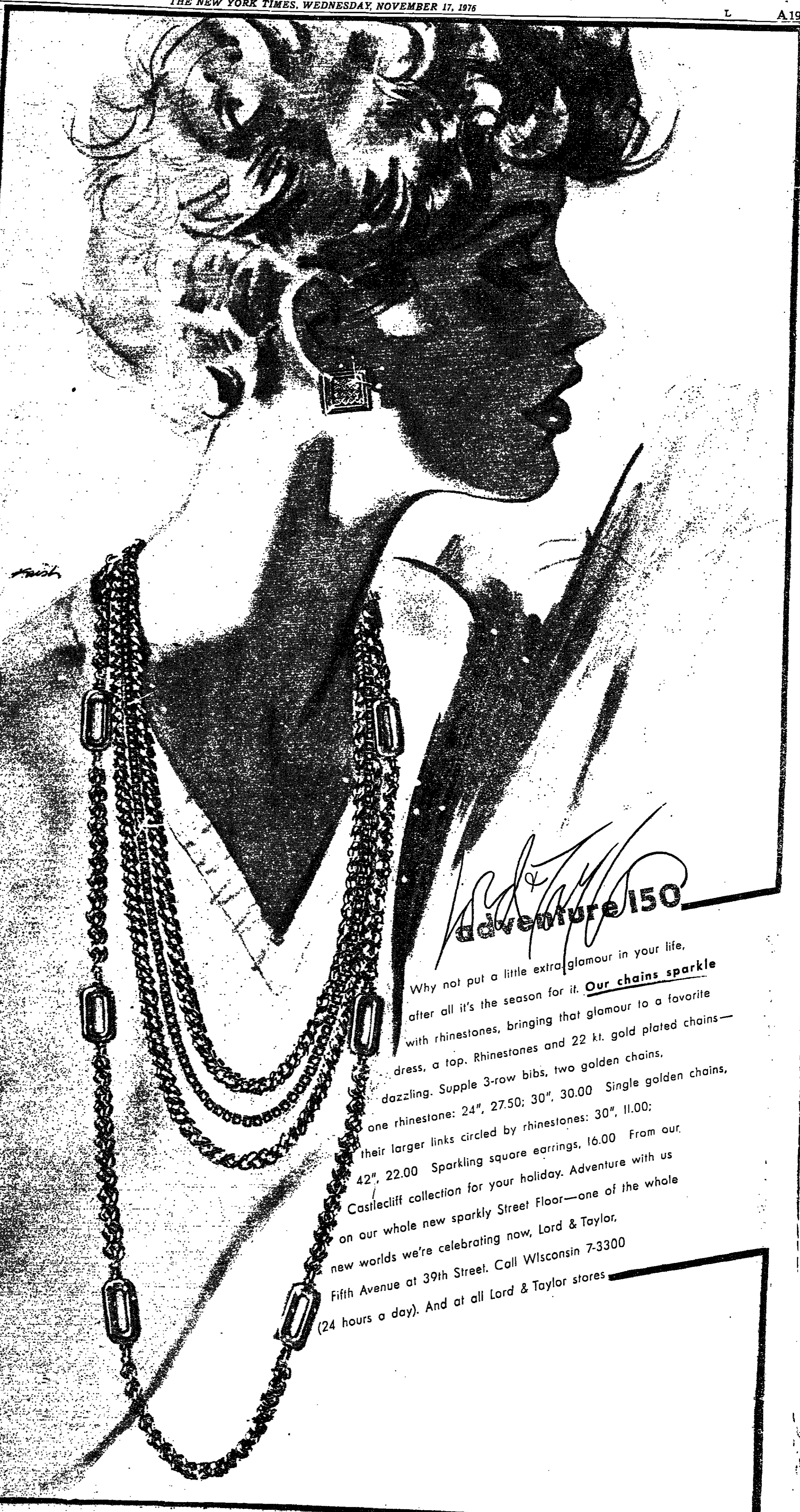
China Says Extended To Market

China says it has extended the opening of its market to foreign investors. The move is seen as a significant step towards economic reform and is expected to attract more foreign capital to the country.

45,085 Abortions Year After Change in Law

Nov. 16 (AP)—There were 45,085 reported abortions in France in the first year in which abortion was legal, the National Assembly has been told.

Bernard Reymond, spokesman for the parliament commission on population, said that abortions performed in private, about a third of the total, were "underreported." More inquiries are made to try to obtain figures for this year, he said.



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Nessen Angered in White House At Unexpected Powell Interview

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, exploded with anger today while reporters interviewed President-elect Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, Jody Powell, in the White House press office.

Mr. Powell was visiting the White House at Mr. Nessen's invitation to examine the press operation and observe the daily news briefing by Mr. Nessen. After the briefing, several reporters went to Mr. Nessen's office to question Mr. Powell, who Mr. Carter has said will be the next White House press secretary.

Mr. Nessen arrived a few minutes later and tried to shoo the reporters away, saying it was not fair to question Mr. Powell, who was there as his guest.

Reporters refused to leave, and one of them, Phil Jones of CBS News, asked Mr. Nessen to stay out of the conversation. Mr. Nessen then lost his temper, shouting for reporters to leave and asserting, "This is my office."

"Call the E.P.S."

At one point, Mr. Nessen turned to an assistant and said, "Call the E.P.S."—meaning the Executive Protective Service, the White House police force. Reporters in the office thought this was a threat to have the room cleared by the police.

The assistant did not lift the telephone, however. She explained later that she knew that Mr. Nessen was speaking in heat and did not really want to summon the police.

Tempers subsequently cooled and Mr. Powell continued to reply to questions for several minutes. He said he had asked Mr. Nessen for a chance to attend a briefing and see the press office and added, "I very much appreciate the hospitality he offered."

Asked for his impression of the White

House press briefing, Mr. Powell said, "It was quite reminiscent of the same song in a different location." He had declined a request by reporters to come out to the briefing room to answer questions after Mr. Nessen's briefing there because "one meal a day ought to be enough."

Mr. Powell did not appear perturbed by Mr. Nessen's outburst but did say that "I want to conduct this thing [the transition] with as low a profile as possible."

Earlier today, during an interview with CBS Television, Mr. Powell said that he hoped to reduce some of the past hostility between the White House press and the White House press office. He added, however, that "there has to be a certain amount of tension."

At his own briefing today, Mr. Nessen said that President Ford had made "no firm decisions on his future plans either in terms of where he will live or what he will do. He is not rushing to make decisions. There is no hurry. He believes what he has to do now is carry out his prime responsibility of performing his duties as President."

Today, the President met for nearly three hours with James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, along with other officials, to discuss the defense portion of the budget he will submit for the fiscal year 1978. Mr. Ford will meet with budget officials every day for the next 30 days to have the budget ready in January.

Newspaper Group Elects Chief

BOCA RATON, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Jack W. Tarver, president of Cox Enterprises Inc., which publishes The Atlanta Constitution and Journal, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday.

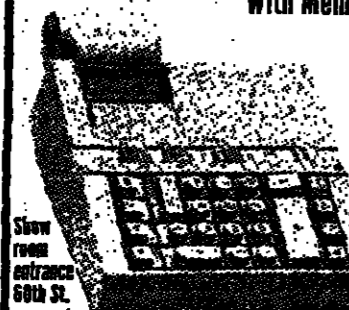
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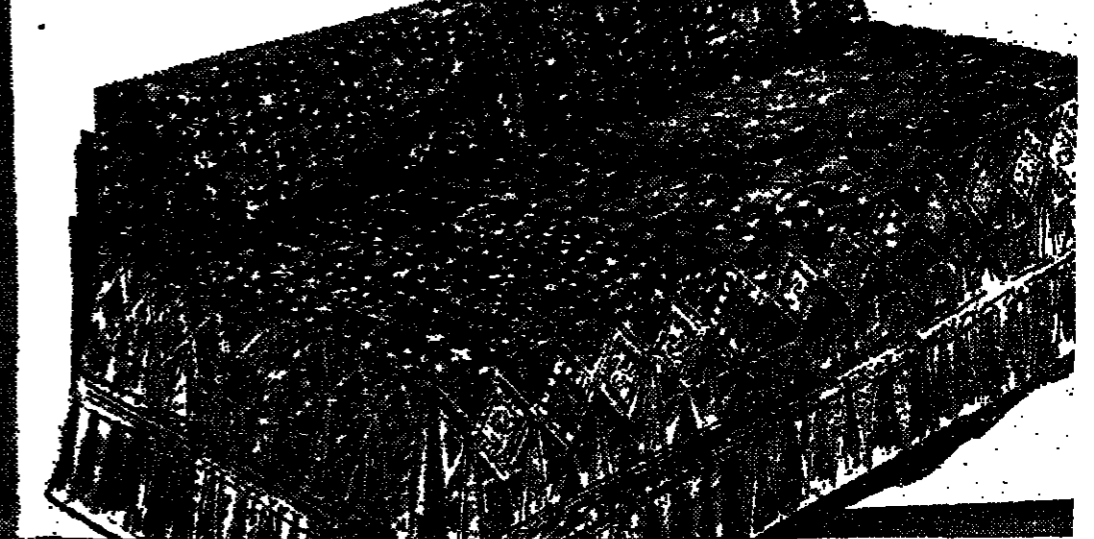
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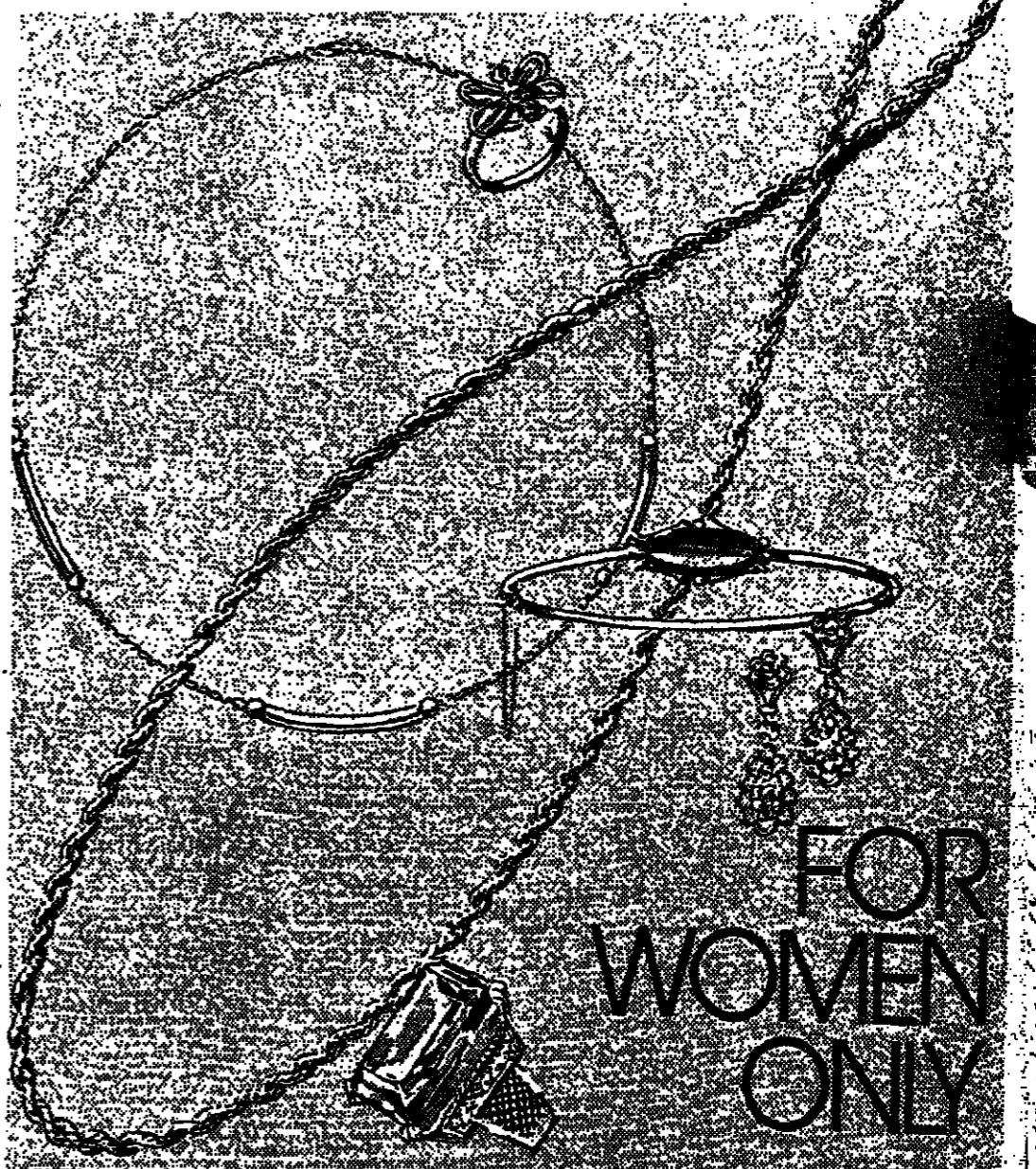
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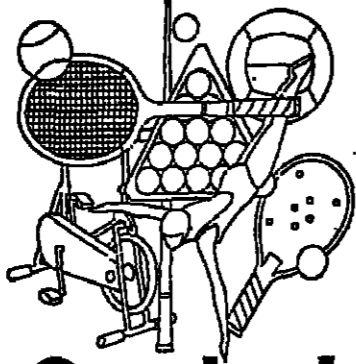


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Lag in Research on Birth Control Is Found Despite Increasing Need

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Despite an urgent need for new and better birth control methods, United States public and private support of research on reproductive biology and on contraceptives has been declining since 1972 and is expected to diminish further over the near future, according to a study sponsored chiefly by the Ford Foundation.

The study also identified 230 promising scientific leads that could yield better contraceptives but that to pursue adequately would require the expenditure of more than three times as much money as is now being spent.

The study was carried out by Marjorie A. Koblinsky of the Ford Foundation, Frederick S. Jaffe of the Planned Parenthood Federation and Roy O. Greep of Harvard Medical School. It was sponsored by the Ford Foundation with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation and the International Development Research Centre of Canada.

The full report is to be issued as a book later this year. Key portions were published yesterday in the current (September-October) issue of "Family Planning Perspectives," a magazine of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Need Called Critical

"Research in the reproductive sciences related to the regulation of fertility is generally acknowledged to be critical to the solution of some of the most urgent health, social and economic problems facing nations and individuals," the report said.

Although American support for such research has declined substantially, expenditures have continued to rise in other developed countries but by much less than the drop in American funding. The global total has been declining since 1973.

The study took the level of funding in 1974 as a base and projected the ex-

penditures that would be needed to maintain 1974 levels or achieve higher levels of research activity. In 1974 the world spent about \$119 million on reproductive biology research. Sixty-eight percent of that was United States money, both from the Government and private foundations.

To maintain this "minimal level" of research would have required the spending of \$143 million this year just to compensate for inflation, the study said. Actual figures for 1975 are not complete but it is expected to be well below \$143 million, according to the study.

Use of Full Possibilities

To take full advantage of the 230 promising avenues of research would have required the expenditure of \$360 million this year, the study said.

Among the areas of research now ready for further intensive study, according to the report, are the chemical structure of natural substances in the body that influence the timing of the release of ovarian hormones, how sperm are formed and what influences their motility and where sex hormones act in the ovary.

Research in any one of these areas could indicate new and more precise ways of interrupting or suppressing fertility.

The report also estimates that if birth control research were to be made a high priority in funding, garnering 10 percent of medical research expenditures, many additional areas of basic research not already promising, could also be pursued. This would require the spending in 1976 of \$566 million globally.

The study projected these expenditures to 1980, and, compensating for estimated inflation, found that to maintain the 1974 level of research would require the world to spend \$197.5 million. To pursue existing leads then would cost \$498 million and to sustain the high priority program would take \$766 million.

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L UNION RIVALS LD FIRST DEBATE

e and Sadowski Agree to de Scrutiny of Funds, but lash on Other Issues

By LEE DENBART
Special to The New York Times

GO. Nov. 16—Lloyd McBride and Sadowski, the opposing candidates for the presidency of the United Steel Workers of America, attacked each other in the first official debate of the election campaign.

In a heated one-hour confrontation on a local television station, the candidates agreed to open their campaigns to outside scrutiny.

They agreed on little else. Mr. McBride, who is 60 years old and is the official union candidate to L. W. Abel, stressed his "long ice" in the union and warned "turning this union over to a untried, untested people."

He lectured that kind of leadership would risk of destroying this union," McBride said.

Sadowski, 38, who is running an ant campaign for the presidency of



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man Seems to Change Mind
Withdrawing Expos, Seagram

TREAL, Nov. 16 (AP)—Charles Seagram, president of the Seagram Co. and principal owner of the Montreal baseball team, said today that he had decided to withdraw from the Montreal Expos franchise. He said he had no confidence that the election of a Québecois government is not a mandate for separatism.

Seagram had said Sunday that if the separatists won he would leave Quebec, taking the Expos with him. He said that he made those remarks in the heat of the election campaign at a time when he was "so angry that what I said truly reflected the mood and feelings of the moment."



Associated Press
Lloyd McBride, left, and Ed Sadowski, candidates for presidency of the United Steel Workers, at Chicago TV debate before taping their debate.

Best union in the AFL-CIO, scored a lack of concern about the membership in the union's upper echelons and urged "to change the direction that the union has been going."

McBride took the offensive as soon as the debate began, attacking Mr. Sadowski's record as director of the steelworkers' Chicago-area district.

His record clearly shows that he's campaigning for president for two years instead of being a district director," McBride said. "There have been 27 job deaths about which Ed has said absolutely nothing. He's made no mention of safety."

Cautious Safety Clauses Charged
In response, Mr. Sadowski charged that McBride had helped negotiate "very lax safety clauses in the labor contract that exist." But Mr. McBride had already drawn first blood.

"I'd like to have a person who's contributed to this union but criticism, and he presumes to lead it," Mr. McBride

Mr. Sadowski in turn attacked the union's no-strike agreement with the steel industry, and Mr. McBride was forced to retreat.

While arguing that the present steel contract, which was negotiated under the no-strike agreement, had increased work wages by 35 percent, Mr. McBride said that the agreement "was a success in 1974, but that does not mean it will be renewed in 1977. If it does not meet the needs and desires of our membership, it's right out the window."

The two men clashed on the question of minority representation on the union's board, with both offering statistics that they challenged.

Finally, they squared off on the source of the other's support and money.

Liberals Called Source of Funds
McBride would not want any of my money from those millionaire liberals," McBride said.

McBride is running a smut campaign," Sadowski answered. "I'll disclose all names that have come into the campaign and I'll challenge McBride to do the same. His campaign is the one that's financed by the inner workings of the union."

McBride broke in to say, "There's a penny of dues money going into the campaign." The two men began arguing, finally agreeing to open their campaign books for audit any time before the election, in which 1,200,000 members will vote by referendum.

Sadowski charged that McBride was behind literature that had circulated calling him a Communist, not the author of it." Mr. McBride said he was not avowing it or disavowing it, either. Sadowski is being misled by The Daily World [the Communist Party newspaper]."

It's an old company trick," Mr. Sadowski shot back. "They called Walter Reuther that. They called John L. Lewis that. They called Philip Murray that. And now they're calling Lloyd McBride, a labor leader, another labor leader that."

The debate, which will be aired Sunday in Chicago, was sponsored by the CBS-owned and operated station here.

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F.D.A. Broadens Inquiry on Testing of New Drugs

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Four years ago, Dr. Mario Rustia, an animal pathologist at the Eppley Cancer Institute in Omaha, published the results of tests that he had conducted on mice with Flagyl, a commonly prescribed drug used to treat parasitic infections.

When printed in The Journal of the National Cancer Institute here, the account aroused concern at the Food and Drug Administration because it asserted that the drug might cause cancer in the animals, although it had been generally assumed that the compound was safe for use in humans.

The drug had been widely used for nine years to treat a type of vaginal infection and a companion infection in men and had been described by one pharmaceutical handbook as "a good drug with a low incidence of serious adverse side effects."

Dr. M. Adrian Gross, a veterinary medical officer at the F.D.A., noted an apparent discrepancy between the results of Dr. Rustia's studies with mice and those conducted on rats by the manufacturer of the compound, G.D. Searle & Company of Skokie, Ill.

"Gee, isn't that odd, we have a study

on file saying that Flagyl is safe," Dr. Gross recalled today of his reaction in 1972.

From the seemingly obscure research of Dr. Rustia and the private suspicions of Dr. Gross have stemmed scientific and legal developments that have led to the following:

1. A widening investigation into the whole area of the safety of new drugs.

2. A \$16.4 million increase in the F.D.A.'s budget to, in part, hire 600 more specialists to oversee animal drug testing.

3. Reviews of the animal testing procedures routinely conducted by 40 contract research laboratories throughout the country.

4. Preparation of the first proposed Federal regulations for the animal testing of drugs, which will be made public Friday.

5. Possible Federal grand jury investigations of Searle and another pharmaceutical house, Syntex, as well as three contract research laboratories, because of discrepancies in animal testing data for four other compounds.

Before these events were set in motion it had been assumed by the Federal drug agency and the public that animal studies

had been properly performed and the results properly reported.

But now there is a growing suspicion that some part of the proof with which drug companies have buttressed the claims of safety for their products may be erroneous. The problems that have been uncovered include poorly conceived and carelessly executed experiments, a lack of supervision and training of personnel, and inadequate record-keeping.

The developments also underscore the laborious process by which drug safety is monitored and the possibility that the long delays that have been encountered may postpone, sometimes for years, the withdrawal from the market of pharmaceuticals that harm.

Flagyl, as an example, was first approved in 1963 for the treatment of infections in the genital tract by one-celled creatures called trichomonads. But the F.D.A. approved only short-term use of the medication.

Gave Results of Study

In 1970, according to agency officials, the Searle company, seeking approval of the drug for prolonged use, submitted the results of a study done on mice that had demonstrated no toxicity after 80 weeks of feedings.

The account by Dr. Rustia, which was co-authored by Dr. Philippe Shukis, the director of the Eppley Institute, led Dr. Gross to take a fresh look at the 80-week study.

"It turned out that the Searle study had been inaccurately reviewed by our people," Dr. Gross said, "and I concluded that the Searle study did not agree with the rat data, and it was pointed out to Searle."

"They didn't do anything for two years. In 1974 they submitted their revised report on that study and guess what they did: They brought the data to agree with the summary.

"We knew that this can't happen so we inspected, and at each inspection we found more and more damaging things."

The problems were reported to higher F.D.A. officials by Dr. Gross, a 53-year-old veterinary pathologist, who has served with the agency for 14 years.

During the next year the agency expanded its investigation of the Flagyl test results, and eventually extended the inquiry into another Searle drug, Aldactone, a diuretic used with other compounds to lower blood pressure.

In August 1975, the agency formed a 30-member team of investigators to conduct an extensive study of Searle's animal testing operations, which in turn led to a report last March urging tighter controls on tests.

As a result of the investigation, both Flagyl and Aldactone, while not withdrawn from the market, were given new labels pointing out that animal studies had raised questions of safety and that "unnecessary use of this drug should be avoided."

F.D.A. officials have also disclosed that the testing records for two other Searle products, a drug named Norpace, and an artificial sweetener named Aspartame, have also come into question.

F.D.A. officials have testified at Congressional hearings that they are continuing investigations into two other contract laboratories. Biometric Testing Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Hazleton Laboratories of Vienna, Va.



Union organizers handing out United Automobile Workers brochures in front of the General Motors Corporation plant in Monroe, La., yesterday.

General Motors Resisting U.A.W. On Organizing of Southern Plants

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

MONROE, La., Nov. 16—Unlike many of his predecessors and some of his friends, Ronald G. Littleberry did not have to go North to find a "good" job. One that he never dreamed of came to him.

Today, Mr. Littleberry, a 26-year-old black man who grew up in this conservative northern Louisiana city, is a machine attendant earning \$5.46 an hour at the big new Guide Division plant of the General Motors Corporation, the nation's biggest auto maker.

Like most of the other 600 workers at the plant, who collectively make nearly 100,000 automobile headlights a day, Mr. Littleberry has never seen "better pay, is thankful" for his job and has high hopes of a future that is better than his past.

General Motors, based in Detroit, is among a number of big companies in the industrial upper Midwest and Northeast that have been expanding or moving their operations south in recent years to take advantage of closeness to their markets, abundant energy supplies and cheap labor.

An additional enticement, it appears, is the still strong anti-union sentiment in much of the South.

General Motors has successfully blocked the establishment of union shops in two of its six new Southern plants, a move that has drawn considerable attention from other companies contemplating a move southward.

And that success has stirred considerable anger among many unions, particularly the United Automobile Workers, the

union that represents most of the nation's auto workers.

The union has lost three bids to represent workers in two General Motors plants, one in Mississippi and the other in Georgia. And at present it and the company are facing off here as workers prepare to vote by year's end on whether to accept the U. A. W. as their bargaining agent or work on their own.

In Detroit, these developments have emerged in the bargaining sessions between the union and General Motors as a delicate issue that could retard settlement of a new three-year contract before the U. A. W. strike deadline of midnight Thursday.

"The basic problem is their efforts in our two previous drives to destroy the union," said Irving Bluestone, vice president of the U. A. W. and the chief union negotiator at the contract talks, referring to the meetings and arguments that G. M. used to defeat the union.

Mr. Bluestone said that many of the jobs being created in the South were simply those that were being eliminated in the northern plants and the result of these actions could damage the union's ability to bargain nationwide.

George Morris, General Motors' vice president and chief negotiator, says there is simply no "southern strategy," and that he was even puzzled why the U. A. W. had had problems organizing the new southern plants. But he added:

"The union has got to stop and consider that people are voting in secret ballots and expressing what they want. I just think it was the attitude of the people," he said, referring to the union vote defeats. "In Clinton [Miss.] I couldn't see why they felt they needed a union."

Here, away from the spotlight of the labor talks, there is considerable interest in the forthcoming vote by employees for or against the union.

Among those supporting the union, job security, additional benefits during layoffs, the elimination of favoritism and establishment of a seniority system were among the desires voiced by a small group of employees who gathered yesterday after work to discuss their campaign. The key argument, however, was wages.

The workers here make an average of \$2 an hour less than those at G. M.'s Anderson, Ind., plant where the same work was being done before being moved here.

While acknowledging the sharp discrepancies between shops for the same job, Mr. Morris of General Motors said the wages "fit" the community wage scale. "We don't want to have a bad reputation with other employers in the area by setting wage rates way out of line with the others. We don't want to be a skunk at the picnic."

Among those who will probably vote against union representation is Helen Cherry, a 28-year-old relief operator, who voiced the sentiments of several other opponents.

"As of right now no one has done anything to me," said Miss Cherry, who has never worked in a union shop. "The wage question doesn't bother me. I appreciate my job and believe it was a blessing for me to be here and for the company to come down south. I worked on other jobs without a union. Everything didn't go straight. I got laid off. But I made it then."

But Mr. Gilmore remained committed to his own death "as a statement of a man who can be true to himself and make a final statement of his manhood," Mr. Boaz said.

His newest mission for his client, he revealed, is to request prison officials to allow Mr. Gilmore to be shot without a blindfold and while standing erect. Tradition has called for condemned men to be executed by the firing squad while strapped to a plain wooden chair and wearing a black hood.

It's James to White House
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Unions Try to Halt Closing of the Bellevue-Stratford
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The complaint was filed by Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union and Local 474 of International Brotherhood of Fire



Gary Mark Gilmore being wheeled into medical center in Salt Lake City

Gilmore and Girlfriend Take Drug Overdoses in Apparent Suicide Pact

Continued From Page A1

Gilmore and Mrs. Barrett had a sensational impact here, with some already calling the couple starcrossed sweethearts like Romeo and Juliet.

Others were more cynical, wondering whether the overdoses had begun as a call for attention that misfired and brought the pair near death.

The prison warden, Samuel W. Smith, said that maximum security guards checking on the prisoner after 9 a.m. today saw him asleep in the cell he occupied alone. On the next check, they observed that his breathing was ragged. Oxygen was administered and normal breathing was restored with the aid of a respirator, the warden said, and the prisoner was taken by ambulance to the University of Utah Hospital 20 miles north.

The warden said that a note was found, reading: "Leave my property to my mother."

Meanwhile, about 30 miles south of the prison, a neighbor had found Mrs. Barrett unconscious on a living room sofa. Empty bottles of prescribed Seconal were nearby and a photograph of Mr. Gilmore was in her hand.

Swallowed Up to 20 Capsules
Physicians reported that the condemned man had swallowed some 10 to 20 capsules of Seconal and another barbiturate, Fiorinal. The latter drug had been prescribed for Mr. Gilmore by the prison physician because the prisoner had complained of headaches and stomach pains, a common ailment among veteran inmates to obtain tension-relieving drugs.

Mrs. Barrett had had a stormy affair with the Oregon criminal, who has been behind bars for 18 of the last 21 years. They began dating after his parole last spring and broke up just before the shooting spree that left two young men dead in the Provo area. Since his conviction on one of the murders, and his sentence to die before the firing squad, the two had resumed a relationship in which she frequently visited him and they exchanged a voluminous correspondence.

She had visited him last night at the prison, the warden said, adding that it was possible she had smuggled the Seconal to him at that time to complete a suicide pact that had been rumored for the last week or so. The warden said, however, that he had no evidence that this was the case.

Murder 'A Thing of Itself'
Part of the couple's correspondence was revealed tonight by The Desert News in its evening edition. It showed the depth of Mr. Gilmore's lifelong preoccupation with violence and death.

"If I feel like murder it doesn't necessarily matter who gets murdered," he had written Nicole during his imprisonment, according to The News. "Don't you know that about me? Murder is just a thing of itself, a rage, and rage is not reason, so why does it matter, who? It vents a rage."

On his obsession with his own execution: "When I was a child (Yes, I was a child once) I had a nightmare about being beheaded, but it was more than just a dream, more like a memory. I owe a debt from a long time ago."

On his parents: "I can remember sleeping in train and bus depots on the benches and a lot of cheap hotels. And I remember the sadness in my mother's eyes and I could never understand why my father seemed to hate me. I just endured his beatings and the way he would mock me and laugh at things I thought were important. Sometimes I wanted to kill him. And the first hate I ever felt was toward him."

On punishment: "I've always known, I think, even when I was small, the truth of the law—you hurt yourself when you hurt others. And I've always known the difference. Something would tell me: 'That ain't right. Stop! And I wouldn't.'"

On suicide: "It seems to me that I know evil more intimately than I know goodness. Hang myself? I've thought about that for years. I may do that. Hope that the state executes me? That is more acceptable and easier than suicide. My soul is on fire and is screaming to vacate this ugly house."

On death: "I don't know what to expect upon death but I somehow suspect you are met with kindness when you die. I just don't think there is any cruelty dished out upon death. We administer the pain to ourselves down here. Death is death. A path worn smooth by the many who have trod it before."

Nicole, Nicole, my Nicole. What will I meet when I die? Vengeful ghosts?"

The couple was permitted to kiss and embrace when they met at the prison last night, the warden reported, saying that it was possible that drugs could have been passed between them despite the presence of prison guards.

Mrs. Barrett was subjected to a "strip search" inspection before seeing the prisoner, which meant that she had to disrobe for inspection by a matron, the warden added. A similar procedure was used to search the prisoner's only other visitor, an attorney, Dennis Boaz, the warden explained.

"But if the visitor wanted to place drugs in a balloon and secret it in an office or some other body cavity, we'd have no other way of picking it up," Mr. Smith said.

If Mrs. Barrett recovers and asks again

to visit the prisoner, she will not be allowed to have physical contact with him, he said.

Rumors of a suicide pact had been heard in this city for a week, and Mrs. Barrett reportedly wrote a letter to the accused killer before his trial, while he was still held in the Utah County Jail, referring to a failed suicide attempt.

It was also noted that Mr. Gilmore had made no provisions for the woman in his will, although leaving money to her children and her sister.

The amount of money that might come into his estate—something that did not exist a week or two ago before he made his extraordinary plea from Death Row—has also come into question.

F.D.A. officials have testified at Congressional hearings that they are continuing investigations into two other contract laboratories. Biometric Testing Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Hazleton Laboratories of Vienna, Va.

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 16 (UPI)—The almost forgotten men in the drama of Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who wants to die, were his victims—two young fathers who were working their way through college.

While Mr. Gilmore waits for the Utah Pardons Board to decide whether he will face the firing squad, the families of Bennie Bushnell and David Jensen are trying to put their lives back together.

Mr. Bushnell, 25 years old, who was working as a motel clerk in Provo to earn enough money to re-enter Brigham Young University, was shot twice in the head by Mr. Gilmore during a \$120 robbery July 20.

Mr. Jensen, 24, a law student at Brigham Young, was killed the previous night during a robbery at an Orem gas station.

A Provo jury convicted Mr. Gilmore of the Bushnell slaying and sentenced the 35-year-old parolee to death. Mr. Gilmore was also charged with slaying Mr. Jensen, but that trial was called off when the condemned man asked to be shot, saying the sentence in the Bushnell slaying was "fair."

Mr. Bushnell, a native of Pasadena, Calif., left a year-old son and a pregnant widow. Mr. Jensen, the son of a Montpelier, Idaho, farmer, also had a wife and infant child.

Both men were former missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and active members of the church, which owns and operates Brigham Young University.

Gilmore's Victims Fade in Drama

versity of California in Berkeley in 1966, he said. ("I was in the bottom fifth of my class but I'm smarter than I look.")

He has dabbled in efforts to abolish victimless crimes, such as the smoking of marijuana, and he said that at one time in the last year he called a news conference at the Federal Courthouse in San Francisco to smoke publicly like Buddha. He also wrote a powerful marijuana-Thai substance, to get arrested.

He also is a student of the occult and astrology and numerology, and on some of his visits to the prison he and Mr. Gilmore have spent time discussing the prisoner's numerology and astrology charts.

He is also an unpublished author, he said, who has written a fable called the "U.F.O. Document," in which the main character is a flying saucer named U.F.O. "that visits the Planet Earth after changing into the form of a rabbit, and whose father is a silver fox because fox in numerology is 6-6-6, the mark of the devil."

He said that he had also written a play to be accompanied by live music, entitled "U.F.O. Script With Lyrics or Tornadoes."

The first profits for the new partnership rolled in last week when Mr. Boaz said that a reporter from a London tabloid paid him \$500 to obtain a telephone interview with Mr. Gilmore. A West German magazine has also bid \$1,000 for a six-page magazine article to be written by the lawyer, he said.

Before he entered the Gilmore case, he explained, he was \$12,000 in debt and could not afford to pay his California Bar Association dues, which are due on Thursday.

He called the overdose incident today "dumb, dumb, dumb" and said he had feared the prisoner might make an attempt on his life if his case dragged on against his wishes.

"The only one who benefits from this—and I use the word 'benefits' ironically—is me, because it gives me more time to interview Gary," he said with a shrug.

"Even though I stand to make a lot of money from his execution, and some people think I am really crass to help him with his wish, I really would like Gary to remain alive because I think he could teach us all about how the prison system intensifies the violent tendencies of some men."

But Mr. Gilmore remained committed to his own death "as a statement of a man who can be true to himself and make a final statement of his manhood," Mr. Boaz said.

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Around the Nation

Seafood Industry Group Sues Allied for \$8.8 Billi

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 16 (AP)—Some 10,000 persons who argue livelihood was destroyed by Kepone contamination of Virginia waterways sued the Allied Chemical Corporation about \$8.8 billion in damages.

A lawyer for Allied, which has quarters in Morris Township, N.J., today that no comment would be until the corporation was actually sued with the suit. He noted, however, Allied had assets of about \$1 billion.

The company faces a host of civil suits stemming from the contamination of James River by Kepone, a toxic and roach poison ingredient, which was dumped under contract to Allied by a wool manufacturing plant until late 1975.

Only 26 plaintiffs involved in the food industry in Virginia and Maryland were listed in the suit filed in Federal District Court here. The action was impractical to list all the other names.

The suit said that each of 10,000 victims should get \$50,000 in damages and that Allied should pay another million in punitive damages.

The suit described the listed plaintiffs and those not named as crab fishermen, shell fishermen, oyster boat holders of oyster bed leases and employees. Others classified as plaintiffs included seafood wholesalers, processors, distributors and boat owners as well as restaurant owners and others.

U.S. Officials' Documents Held Property of Public
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Public owns and should have access to the documents compiled by Federal officials, including Richard M. Nixon, during their time in office, archive experts told a Federal commission.

The 17-member National Study Commission on Records and Document Management, established by Congress, opened two days of hearings yesterday.

The issue drew public notice former President Nixon argued that memos and tape recordings owned by him belonged to him.

"Records and documents of public officials and employees should become public property upon their creation," said Dr. William N. Davis, chief of the California state archive.

The commission, which also heard in Chicago, New York and Washington, will report to Congress the President by March 31, 1977, a proposal covering the ownership, disposition and preservation of records produced by or on behalf of officials.

Detroit Curbed in Making Policemen Live in the
DETROIT, Nov. 16 (AP)—A car to force police officers to live in the city received a setback when an arbitration panel dismissed charges against 42 patrolmen laid off by Detroit last Tuesday's decision. The 45th had to join the Manistee (Mich.) parliament.

The 45 were suspended on no-dutty charges ordered by Mayor C. Young and former Police Chief Tannan.

The city based much of its case on situations in which a spouse and child lived in the suburbs while the city employee maintained living quarters elsewhere.

A Wayne County circuit judge, Moody Jr., held in several cases that a person's residence is the spend most of his time, keeps his personal items, pays taxes and so on.

The arbitration panel also held it possible for a worker to have a resi apart from his or her family.

Defect Forces Recall Of 393,500 Ford Cars
DETROIT, Nov. 16 (UPI)—The Motor Company recalled today 393,500 Pintos, Bobcats and Mustang II built in the 1976-model year because of a fuel hose defect that has caused 100 engine compartment fires.

A Ford spokesman said that no fires had caused explosions, and drivers involved in such incidents agreed to avoid collisions. However, persons received minor injuries.

"We haven't gotten an actual number of cars totally destroyed," the spokesman said. "We think only a few declared total losses."

He said that Ford would decide case-by-case basis whether to compensate motorists who lost their vehicles or the insurance companies that paid claims.

The cars involved have 2.3-liter engines. Ford will replace the small line hose adjacent to the carburetor of each of the vehicles brought to dealers. The fires in the defective were caused by fuel leakage from a misaligned fuel inlet tube, Ford said.

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Around the Nation

An American Portrait 2076.



Several months ago we started our Tricentennial Program by asking for your thoughts on life in America by the year 2076. Instead of a lot of ideas about spaceships and robots of the future, most of the more than 53,000 responses we've received have been about people's visions of our future as a nation.

An overwhelming number of you — ninety-one percent — told us you want the family to remain our basic social unit. And many had suggestions for improvement.

"Small integrated units with no more than two children will be the pattern (of family life) and use of a computer may be the answer to lasting compatibility."
— Wesley W. Pendleton, Muskegon, Michigan

"Family life will improve as we learn more about how people relate to each other. The existence of man has been based upon the family since the caveman era, and I can see no reason to doubt that it will be continued. We may see more trial marriages before a legal one, but the family is here to stay. It is the one stabilizing influence that everyone must have to live more abundantly."
— Russell Grater, Boulder City, Nevada

Sixty-two percent feel the nation will be better off when there is no racial, sexual, or religious discrimination.

"I certainly do believe that all racial, sexual and religious discrimination should be ended... However, it is nonsense to assume that all groups will have equal power thereafter. Minorities will still exist, and though their rights must at all times be defended, they certainly cannot be accorded equal power with the majority... it would be just as unfair to the majority as discrimination is unfair to the minority."
— Philip O'Brien, Madison, Wisconsin

"I think that 'power' in any position should go to the most competent, experienced, and knowledgeable persons, no matter what color, shape or religion."
— H.M. Wood, Cohasset, Massachusetts

Seventy-three percent of you told us you expect a reaffirmation of religion and faith by the time of our Tricentennial.

"It is my feeling that the world's only hope for a successful survival lies in a resurgence of faith and a reaffirmation of the meaning of religion."
— Walter M. Rude, Sioux City, Iowa

"Recently, it appears Americans have been losing faith and neglecting religious meaning. A reversal of this trend might be uplifting morally, spiritually and philosophically."
— Maurice M. Long, Venice, Florida

There is a strong desire — almost two-thirds — for more individual participation in government through more rapid communication.

"I would like to see the people voting on the outcome, via something resembling national election. In futuristic times this could be done by pushing a special 'yes' or 'no' button on one's TV to send a signal to a special receiver at a vote count center."
— Robert Schiller, Denmark, Wisconsin

"Maybe in the future every home will have an 'on line' computer hooked up with Washington so that the government can receive 'instant opinion'."
— R.J. Trimarco, Corona, New York

Nearly three-quarters of you are in favor of a slower paced, more rural life.

"Though I believe the future is bleak, it does have a positive side. The people who are left will have finally learned how to slow down and

live and appreciate the moment. Huge areas of the country will be allowed to return to a natural state, and practically everyone will be out working the land."
— Anne Merkley, Pocatello, Idaho

"I suppose, sooner or later, we must cut down our work week to four and possibly three days. People should have more time to enjoy the culture of their surroundings. They should travel more to see our great National Parks and scenic beauty. When you commune with nature many of your hates drain away and you have a greater respect for man and his laws."
— Bert Grove, West Palm Beach, Florida

What's better than statistics is the feeling that the majority of people believe that life in the future can be better than it is today. But we've always been like that. It's what's been called the American Dream.

You've shown us that the future of America lies not in the land or the technologies we master but in the hearts and minds of the people, our greatest resource.

We plan to make a book available containing some of the most interesting letters we've received. If you are interested in obtaining one free, please write to us.

Please note that all ideas submitted shall become public property without compensation and any restriction on use or disclosure.

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value 47.99 **39.99**



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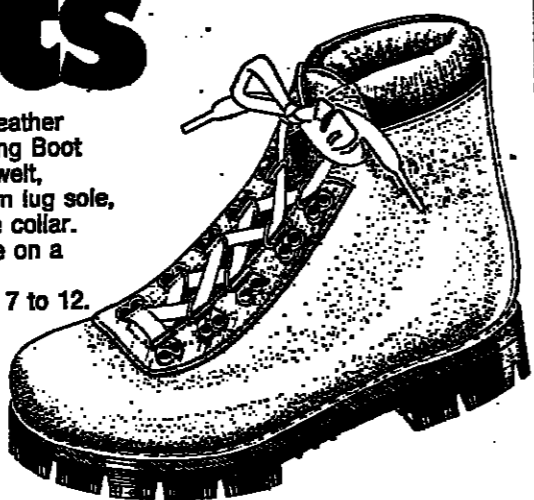
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Woodbridge Center, Woodbridge • Willowbrook Mall, Wayne • Monmouth Mall, Eatontown
*ON LONG ISLAND: Sunrise Highway, Valley Stream • Route 110, Huntington •
Roosevelt Field Shopping Center • Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove
*IN WESTCHESTER: Cross County Shopping Center, Yorkers
*IN WESTCHESTER: CROSS COUNTY AND STATEN ISLAND OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

C.I.A. Told to Obey Disclosure Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A Federal appeals court ruled today that the Central Intelligence Agency is subject to the Freedom of Information Act and must justify publicly its refusal to disclose whether it had contacts with United States reporters regarding the Glomar Explorer project.

In a 2-to-1 unsigned decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that the C.I.A. must "submit a public justification, which is as detailed as is possible, for refusing to confirm or deny the existence of the requested records." The court said that the agency still might block disclosure of contacts, if any, with reporters on national security grounds. But if it does so, the court said, the agency must justify the move with more than the two secret affidavits submitted to the court, which are not part of the record available to the public.

Suit Filed by a Woman

The dissenting judge, George S. McKinon, said that the C.I.A. was not subject to the law's disclosure requirements because another law requires the agency to protect intelligence sources and methods. The case arose when Harriet A. Phillip-

pi, a reporter, asked the agency to turn over documents related to its alleged contacts with reporters. She cited the law and said that it required the intelligence agency to turn over the records unless they fell under a specific exemption.

The C.I.A. allegedly sought to persuade reporters not to write articles about the then-secret Glomar Explorer, a giant ship that recovered part of a Soviet submarine sunk in the Pacific. She was built by the company owned by the late billionaire Howard Hughes. The intelligence agency is estimated to have paid more than \$300 million for it.

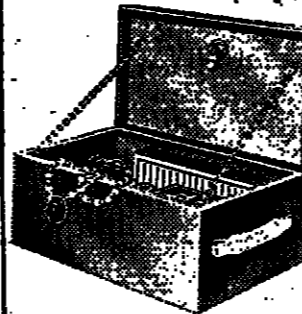
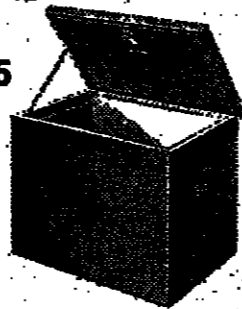
The agency said that it would not acknowledge whether any of the records Miss Phillippi sought existed. The agency said any records that might reveal a C.I.A. connection to the Glomar Explorer were classified and exempt from disclosure.

Affidavits labeled "secret" and "top secret" were examined by the trial judge in the case in his chambers. Miss Phillippi's lawyers were not allowed to look at the affidavits. The lower court judge then ruled in favor of the C.I.A., holding that it did not have to admit possession or nonpossession of the records she sought.

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Court Gives State Writ to Attach Hollander's Assets of \$3 Million

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

A State Supreme Court justice in Albany issued a warrant yesterday allowing the state to attach \$3 million of the property of Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator, and said the state could attempt to collect punitive damages as well.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, in announcing the issuing of the warrant, said he believed the decision, by Justice John T. Casey, marked the first time a court had allowed punitive damages to be sought in a Medicaid case.

The order attaching Mr. Hollander's assets came in response to a motion filed last August by Mr. Lefkowitz as part of a civil suit brought by the state. That suit, which is pending, seeks to recover \$10 million from the nursing-home operator for alleged fraud, breach of contract and misuse of public funds.

In his brief decision, Justice Casey granted the warrant of attachment and dismissed defense motions to disallow the pursuit of punitive money, stating that "punitive damages may be recovered under certain circumstances in actions involving fraud and deceit."

Of the \$10 million the state is seeking from Mr. Hollander, \$3.7 million is in Mr. Hollander is currently serving a six-month, five-night-a-week jail sentence as a result of a guilty plea early this year to Federal charges of Medicaid fraud. That sentence is scheduled to expire later this week.

He also faces a deadline of next Monday to pay the state \$1 million in restitution and a \$250,000 fine as a condition of five years' probation he received, rather than a jail sentence, for his guilty plea to state charges of Medicaid fraud last May.

A spokesman for the state's special nursing home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes, said that to date Mr. Hollander had paid only \$124,000 of the amount he owed.

The attachment warrant includes the assets of Mr. Hollander; of his wife, Monica; and of five corporations of which he is president. He listed his net worth in reports to the state last year as close to \$9 million.

The attachment warrant includes the assets of Mr. Hollander; of his wife, Monica; and of five corporations of which he is president. He listed his net worth in reports to the state last year as close to \$9 million.

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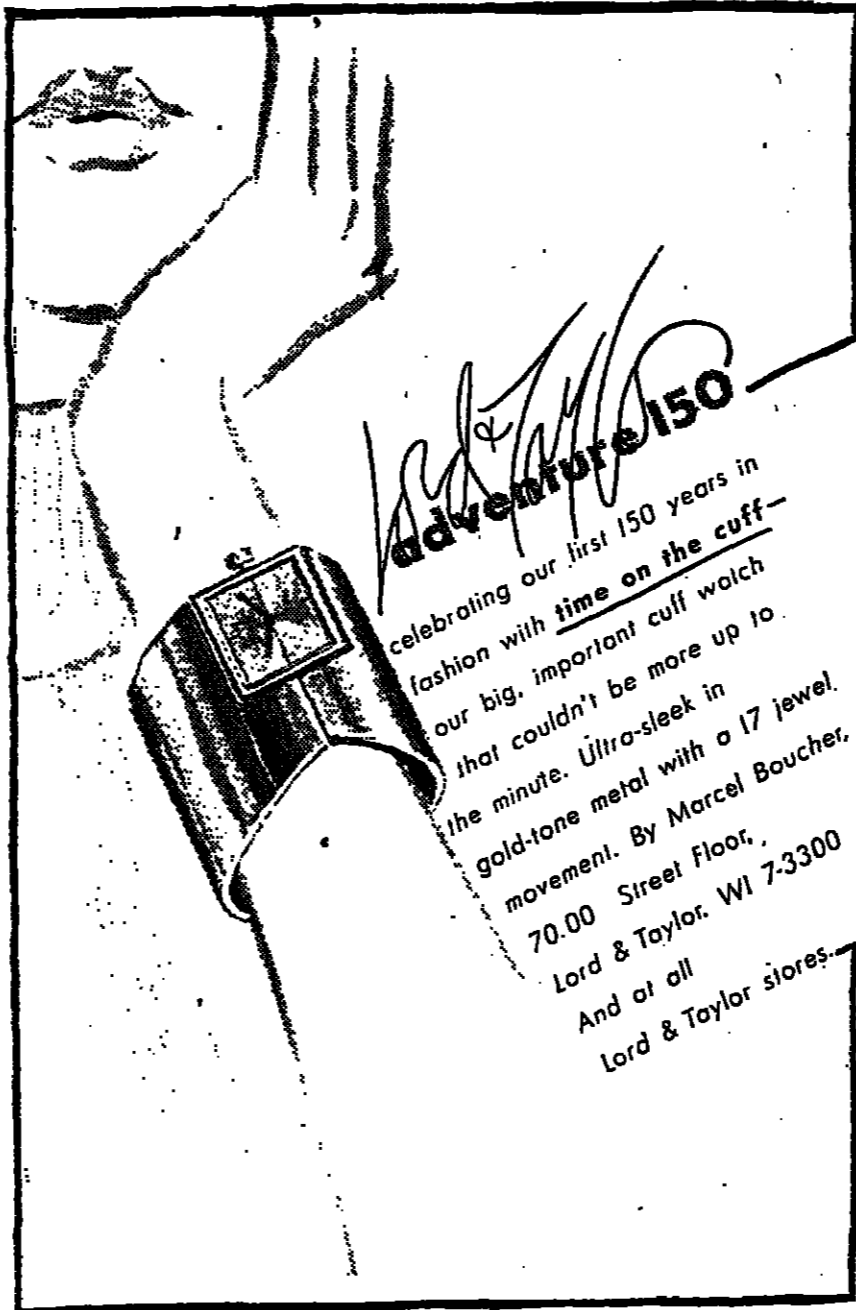
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Associated Press
A PARTING GIFT: Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, trying out new Yugoslav Zastava 101 passenger car given to him by President Tito.



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Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 15, 1976.
Connecting arrangements, used to connect subscriber-provided traffic-carrying equipment to Telephone Company lines.
Monthly Rates Initial Cts.
Connecting Arrangement:
per group of 25 units or fraction thereof (042A) \$7.50 \$87
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Of all filter 100's:
Lucky 100's are lowest in tar!



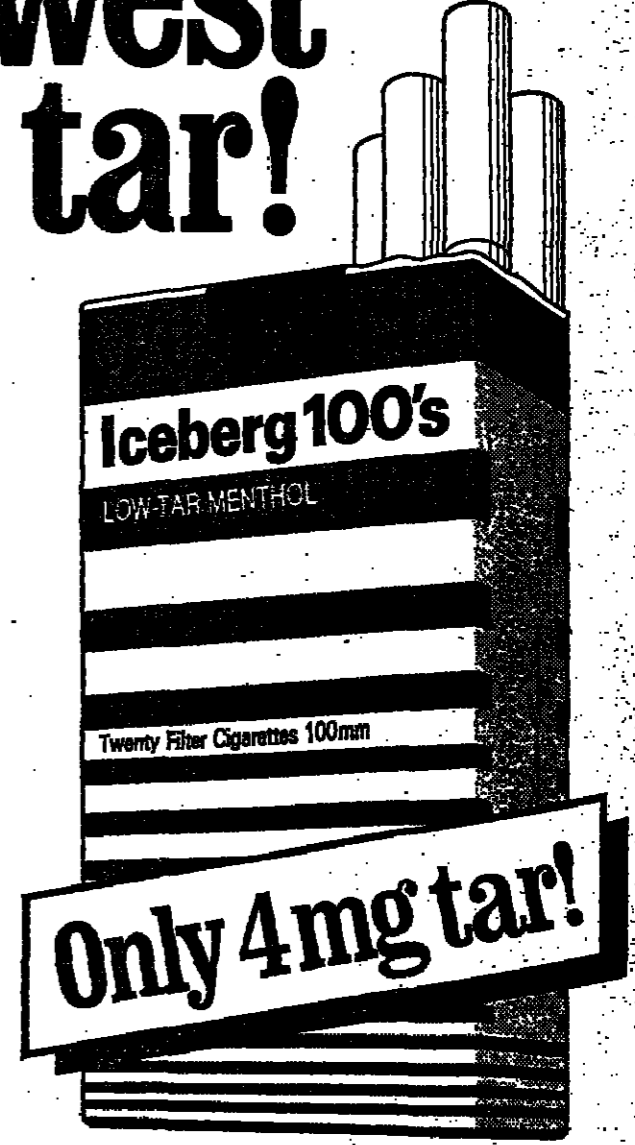
*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n .H....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P.....p M.....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4
MENTHOL 100's			
L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n .H....s		18	1.1
S.. M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B.....r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P.....p M.....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:
Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Quebec Votes Separatist

"It all depends on my showing," said Robert Bourassa after leading the Liberal Party back to power in Quebec in 1970 and taking office as Premier of the largely French-speaking province. "If my Government can find jobs for all our people, they will see it is to their advantage to stay in Canada, and the separatists will lose strength."

This week, Quebec voters passed judgment on the "showing" of Mr. Bourassa's Government. The result was a brutal rejection of the Harvard-trained economist—who lost even his own seat in the provincial parliament—and a decisive victory for the Parti Québécois, which is dedicated to establishing Quebec as an independent nation, dismantling Canada as it now exists. It was thus a heavy blow also for Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, himself a Quebecer, and for the cause of Canadian federalism.

The importance of this result for Canada's future cannot be depreciated by the facts that the separatist party tried to bury separatism as a campaign issue; that many Quebecers voted for that party not to advance separatism but to protest a weak economy, inept leadership and Government corruption; and that more than 52 percent of the voters still supported parties pledged to keep Quebec in the Canadian federation.

René Lévesque, who founded the Parti Québécois in 1968, promised in the campaign only that a referendum on separation from Canada would be held within two years. But Premier-designate Lévesque at 54 is a vigorous leader completely dedicated to the idea of an independent Quebec linked to Canada only by a customs union and some joint financial institutions. He will certainly deploy the considerable powers of the Government of Canada's second-largest province to work toward that goal despite his post-election promise to rule for the next four years within the federal structure.

A drive for secession in Quebec will dramatically affect the political health of the rest of Canada. Canada's largest newspaper, the Toronto Star, foresaw these developments resulting from a separatist victory:

"All the regions of this country so laboriously pulled together in a national structure will begin to look in other directions for their own salvation. The western provinces will be tempted by the United States. The Mari-

time will be cast adrift. Ontario will lose its markets in the rest of Canada and be forced into greater dependence on the U.S."

It remains a mystery why Premier Bourassa called a new election two full years before the end of his mandate, with his Liberal Government still commanding an overwhelming majority in the National Assembly (as Quebec calls its parliament). He insists it was to give Quebecers the opportunity to help define "their province's place and powers in a new Canada," prior to a fresh round of constitutional talks in Ottawa next month—but he surely knew the campaign would not be waged on that lofty issue.

Mr. Bourassa recognized the existence of widespread cynicism about government, in Quebec as elsewhere, and he knew the risks of going to the polls at a time of inflation and 10 percent unemployment. He must have known also that his policies of designating French the only official Quebec language and of making it more difficult for the children of both English-speaking Quebecers and new immigrants to attend English schools had provoked bitter reaction.

Yet he plunged ahead, found himself on the defensive on a host of issues and discovered too late that alienated voters could no longer be rallied by dire warnings about the perils of separatism. Out of the Assembly himself, and with his party caucus slashed from 97 to 28 deputies, Mr. Bourassa at 43 may find his political career at an end.

Mr. Trudeau's immediate prospects are not quite so unfavorable, though the national Government has been buffeted for a year by resignations and dissension. The Liberals recently lost two "safe" House of Commons seats in by-elections, and polls show the party at its lowest standing since 1958. The Quebec election is a personal disaster for Mr. Trudeau because he took office in 1968 as the Quebecer in Ottawa who could galvanize the spirit of federalism in Quebec, rout the separatists and push bilingualism and biculturalism across Canada.

Perhaps no one could have accomplished more in this sensitive area; but the triumph of the Parti Québécois is a measure of the failure of the Prime Minister who earlier this year could declare confidently that "Quebec separatism is dead."

Wrong Veto

For the third time, the United States has used its veto to block the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations. William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, cited as the reason for the negative vote—the only one among the Council members—Vietnam's refusal to "provide a fuller accounting" for the 800 "M.I.A.'s," American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

This explanation differs from those given to justify the previous vetoes. In the first round, the United States held that the then still separate Governments of North and South Vietnam were insufficiently established in authority; the second veto was based on the Security Council's refusal to consider at the same time membership of the two Koreas.

The fact that the Ford Administration has shifted its ground in explaining its successive vetoes suggests an action more concerned with diplomatic maneuvering than with international principle. The United States is, of course, under moral obligation to do everything possible to obtain all available information about the M.I.A.'s. And the Socialist Republic of Vietnam only intensifies the suspicion that it is using information about the missing Americans as part of its bargaining technique, when it releases the names of a few of the men at diplomatically opportune moments.

While it is unlikely that the fate of all those still missing in years of chaotic jungle warfare will somehow be disclosed by threat or pressure—and it is cruel to the families to lead them to think otherwise—no United States Government could copdone—in Mr. Scranton's words—Vietnam's "attempts to play upon the deep

anguish and uncertainties of the families of these men in order to obtain economic and political advantages." But the M.I.A. issue still cannot justify the American veto, which violates the principle of universal membership by all legitimate governments—a basic rule of the United Nations which the United States should honor.

A Stern Reminder

It is now more than a year since New Yorkers voted decisively for sweeping changes in the city charter. Progress—or lack of progress—toward implementing these changes is the timely topic of a series of State Charter Revision Commission hearings that opened yesterday at City Hall.

One of the problems raised by Councilman Henry J. Stern at yesterday's hearing deserves particularly urgent attention. That is the failure of the City Council so far to carry out a mandate of the new Charter to name a nonpartisan commission to reapportion councilmanic districts in time for next year's general elections. Unless the Council acts quickly to make up for this "shameful" delinquency, as the Councilman pointed out, it could soon become physically impossible to meet the 1977 deadline for this important Charter change, especially if the State Legislature acts next year to restore a spring primary.

The Charter mandate stands. New York's voters have made clear their desire for an immediate restructuring of the currently outrageously gerrymandered councilmanic districts. It is the legal and moral duty of the Mayor and Council leaders to respond to that mandate without further procrastination.

Congressional Watergate?

For the last several years, a mysterious Korean "businessman" known as Tongsun Park has been exceptionally active in Washington political and social circles. He was the chief organizer of a luxurious private club in Georgetown where, according to one informed estimate, about 300 members of Congress were entertained at parties at one time or another. But entertainment was only the beginning of Mr. Park's activities.

One former member of the House of Representatives says Mr. Park offered him substantial campaign contributions that he rejected. Another has told the press that he, too, rejected a proffered campaign contribution but that his wife then accepted a gift of \$10,000 in cash from Mr. Park. Still another has testified to a Federal grand jury about his relations with Mr. Park including his secret partnership in an export-import business from which he drew \$60,000 to \$70,000 in profits. A distinguished present member has acknowledged that he received more than \$3,000 as a gift from Mr. Park. And so it goes.

It is now apparent that Mr. Park is an intelligence agent for the Government of South Korea. Through money, parties and junkets, his mission was to influence Congressional opinion and to sustain a high level of American military aid for his country. There are reports that as many as 80 members of Congress, including well-known figures in both parties, have been financially involved with Mr. Park.

Since the United States Government through its Central Intelligence Agency has intervened extensively in the political affairs of foreign countries and since American corporations have bribed leading political figures in Holland, Italy, Japan and other countries, Americans are in no position to point with moral disdain at South Korea.

Nevertheless, corruption must be exposed and cleared up. If the involvement of members of Congress is as widespread as fragmentary evidence now suggests, it is unrealistic to expect Congress to investigate itself. The Bobby Baker and Gulf Oil cases are melancholy precedents in this regard. Mr. Baker, the former secretary of the Senate, was driven from his post a dozen years ago and eventually imprisoned; but the public never learned the full story of his involvement with lobbyists and influential members of the Senate. Similarly, the list of recipients of large financial donations from the Gulf Oil Company has never been made public. One of the recipients, a retiring Senator, was briefly the subject of an inquiry by the Senate Rules Committee, but that excessively discreet body voted this fall to bury the subject.

Mr. Park's activities are now under investigation by a new section of the Justice Department established to look into allegations against public officials. Because of diplomatic immunity and the legal complexities of this affair, however, the Justice Department may be able to prosecute few, if any, of the participants. In that event, rumors of corruption would continue to swirl around the Congress. Another half-hearted inquiry by the Rules Committee cannot dissolve such a smog.

When the Watergate scandal raised grave questions about the integrity of the executive branch, Congress insisted upon the appointment of a distinguished attorney with full powers as an independent special prosecutor. If the Justice Department investigation is inconclusive, the public interest requires that Congress follow an analogous procedure, choosing an attorney to lay out the facts. Information is more important than indictments. This time there must be no cover-up on Capitol Hill.

Letters to the Editor

How to Reform Our Electoral System

To the Editor:

The closeness of the 1976 Presidential election brings to mind once again the issue of whether the Electoral College is an institution whose time has passed. I think that it has one major feature which warrants its preservation, while the problems which remain can be solved by legislative action without the need for constitutional amendment.

It has often been pointed out that the allotment of electoral votes by states gives smaller states an influence in the election somewhat greater than their relative populations. Each state's vote in the Electoral College is equal to the combined size of its House and Senate delegations. While the House delegation is proportional in size to the state's population, each state still has two senators, regardless of its population. In a small state, the two electors in excess of the House delegation are chosen by a small number of voters, giving each voter a greater influence, so it would seem.

The rationale of a bicameral legislature, however, is a compromise between two opposing claims: (1) that political influence of each state should be proportional to population and (2) that political influence of every state should be equal. The House represents the first case, the Senate the second. The present distribution of electoral votes, as provided for in the Constitution, Art. 2, Sec. 1, provides the same compromise of opposing interests, and

thus should be retained in principle. I would go even further and say that the mode of selection of electoral blocs should be the same as that of Congressional delegations. Only two electoral votes in each state should be given to the ticket which wins in that state at large. The remainder of the electoral delegation should be assigned by Congressional districts: The ticket which wins in any district wins the one electoral vote allotted to that district. Unless one ticket carries every district in the state, the electoral votes would be divided. The present winner-take-all method is not specified by the Constitution; a simple act of Congress would rectify the potential disparity between electoral votes and popular votes.

Finally, I would suggest that Congress pass a legal requirement that all electors must vote for the ticket on which they are chosen by their respective Congressional districts or states. The Electoral College as a delegate assembly is based on the questionable assumption that the people cannot make the decision of who should be President; thus the Electoral College should persist only as a figurehead. In the meanwhile, the senators from small states will never allow a strict popular election of the President to pass as an amendment to the Constitution, and it should be our goal to make the electoral system as fair as the present Constitution will allow.

WARREN M. ALTKIN
Brooklyn, Nov. 8, 1976

Why a Bottle Bill Lost

To the Editor:

In his discussion of the influence of money on politics (Nov. 8) Anthony Lewis omits the influence of money on referendum questions.

Limitations must, no doubt, be placed on the advertising campaigns



of candidates running for Presidential, Congressional and state offices. But limitations must also be placed on the funds that strong special interests spend for or against referendum questions.

There is very good reason to believe that the Massachusetts bottle bill (referendum question 6) was defeated because powerful soft-drink and bottle interests spent at least \$1.3 million in advertising against it, as

compared with the mere \$20,000 that the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill had raised for support of the bill. This means that the anti-bottle bill forces spent over sixty times as much as the proponents of the measure.

In spite of this great difference, the Massachusetts bottle bill lost by only seven-tenths of 1 percent of the vote. Can you imagine what the outcome would have been if opponents and proponents had had equal funds available to advance their positions?

NEIL SHANDALOW
Brookline, Mass., Nov. 9, 1976

Censorship History

To the Editor:

The Nov. 5 news report on celebrations of the 500th anniversary of Caxton's press stopped short of noting an inevitable irony, "England's first step in the spread of literacy" inspired the equal and opposite reaction of censorship.

By 1485 there was a Royal Printer. Official licensing and exclusive grants culminated in the Proclamation of 1538, and by 1557 printing was restricted to presses authorized by the Crown, with unauthorized books and presses to be destroyed by Wardens of the Stationers' Company.

BERNARD S. KRAUSE
White Plains, Nov. 6, 1976

Pakistan's Nuclear Policy

To the Editor:

I would like to avail myself of the courtesy of your columns to point out a serious inaccuracy in C. L. Sulzberger's column "Nuclear OPEC Leak" [Oct. 30] when he concludes that "Pakistan intends if possible to accumulate plutonium and secretly start manufacturing [nuclear] weapons."

Contrary to Mr. Sulzberger's assertion, Article II of the Safeguards Agreement which France and Pakistan have signed with the International Atomic Energy Agency (I.A.E.A.) specifically places under I.A.E.A. safeguards not only the copied reprocessing articles but also their parts.

Article III of the agreement extends the I.A.E.A. safeguards system to all items listed, including copied plants.

May I also take this opportunity to reiterate that Pakistan's nuclear program is designed solely for its rising energy requirements. Nuclear weaponry has no part to play in it whatsoever.

SAHABZADA YAQUB KHAN
Ambassador of Pakistan
Washington, Nov. 10, 1976

F-18: Question of Strategy

To the Editor:

About a decade ago the U.S. Navy pulled out of General Dynamics' F-111 program, because it was too costly and technically unfeasible to develop a carrier-based version of the land-based F-111 fighter-bomber.

Now we learn that the Navy has presented Northrop's program to develop and export a land-based version of the F-18 fighter to Iran in order to reduce costs of acquiring its carrier-based model of the F-18.

What are we to believe about the integrity of our naval strategy? First we're to understand that what's good

for America's land-based air power is bad for our Navy's carrier-based air power. Now we're to believe that what's good for Iran's land-based air power is good for our Navy's sea-based air power.

When will Congress and the White House assess the costs and security risks of the Pentagon's policies for subsidized growth of the U.S. military aircraft industry, already with more capacity than the free world can safely utilize? I hope the Carter Administration and the 95th Congress will assign a high priority to more control of the Pentagon's arms procurement and export policies.

ROBERT E. MCGARRAH
Professor of Management
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass., Nov. 8, 1976

Toward 'Blue-Zone Parking'

To the Editor:

It is possible that New York is overlooking a source of revenue which might yield more than \$100 million a year. Let me explain:

In many parts of the city, automobile owners use the streets for both day and night parking. They use public property at no cost to themselves. Certain cities have marked off these streets as blue zones, where parking is permitted only for those cars which bear a blue-zone decal. These zones are indicated by a four-inch band of blue painted on signs, poles, markers, etc.

There must be about a million cars in New York which pay nothing for outdoor parking. A charge of \$10 a month for a blue-zone decal would provide \$120 million. Blue zones are a regular fixture in some cities in Western Europe. Paris, for example, has used this technique for more than a decade.

HARRY M. LEVIN
Klinton, N.J., Nov. 6, 1976

South Dakota's Plight

To the Editor:

Many counties in eastern South Dakota have been designated a "disaster area" for the past 9 years. Disaster conditions peaked in 1976, with rainfall during the growing season running up to thirteen inches below normal—some areas have received less than two inches since planting was completed in May. This year has produced less in South Dakota than in any during the "dirty thirties" save

Statewide, South Dakota's production has decreased 25 percent, with several counties reporting a 95 percent loss. Many farmers who barely made it in 1974 and 1975 have succumbed to disaster—never to return. Many is just beginning to feel the pinch with sales in some businesses dropping more than 50 percent.

A vicious combination of high livestock prices, due in part to imports, and the drought has many of our cattlemen out of business. Thirty-four percent of all cattle sold by February. The impact on our local school districts, which depend heavily upon property taxes for their operating funds, is unbelievable.

The urban interests in South Dakota have not been responsive to our limited assistance during a great need. To overcome the vicious capital shortage and to financially cripple farmers, and businessmen to get back on feet, we need low-interest and long-overdue rural credit programs.

The 94th Congress failed to take these reforms, not because it quire a large outlay—but because rural interest was overshadowed by the vast majority. This overall lack of support for our crisis demonstrated 94th Congress is creating a feeling of bitterness among its constituents.

I write this letter not out of a sense of urban America will lend concern and assistance during Congress. I believe it is in the interests of the consumer and farmer to keep our family far business.

LARRY
Member of Congress, 1st D
Washington, Nov.

The Unwanted Student

To the Editor:

Kingman Brewster Jr. is a rights if he feels that he is a fuse to allow Yale Medical accept third-year transfer because he considers it an "Federal interference upon self-determination."

If this is the motivator Brewster's posture, then Yale is simple: Refuse to pay the program and waive any the \$1.5 million which Yale ceive as a participant.

However, one wonders why is Mr. Brewster's sole reason of his words, "It seeks to for special benefit a group definition did not meet it, for admission established, but can medical schools. And it is further limited to those affluent enough to be able abroad."

The real questions are: How transfers fare at the medical schools when they mitted for the last two year failure rate any different rate of those who were chosen American medical school's boards? Mr. Brewster exhibits Medical School's indifference needs of the American public care. Since the America only accept about 28 percent qualified applicants, there is amount of arbitrariness on of the admissions officer.

Yale has shown scant toward solving the shortage cians in this country. On newly licensed physicians are foreign-trained. This more likely to alleviate the than Yale and its policies.

RAYMOND
Bridgeport, Conn., N.C.

A Mideast Plan's Lot

To the Editor:

There is a curious loop hole in Leventhal's plan for a \$1 without nuclear weapons

Nov. 5]. It is a fact that none of neighbors has had an oppo stockpile any plutonium. It fact that Israel's unsafeg mona reactor has up to now enough plutonium for (two in Leventhal's own estimate suggests that, while Israel's be prevented through the safeguards from retaining an

um produced by their pro actors, Israel consider her bombs—"enough for its own and, while keeping them, from further stockpiling of It is a dangerous illusion that while one state in East is permitted to retain weapon capability the other not strive to achieve some acquiring the same capability rent. A Middle East in peace from nuclear weapons is indeed, but it is only on the basis of strict equality through a "freeze" on the of any new plutonium in East while one particular region is permitted to already acquired stockpile of bombs.

Mellyville, L.I., N.Y.

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

I adore Thanksgiving. It's fun to bring Luke home with me for a family celebration and watch Ellen, Cindy and Grace (my three baby sisters) flirt with him like crazy. (A girl can live on perks like that!) Of course, my folks (I love them) keep asking when I'll settle down and every year I tell them the same thing...I am settled! I'm a success at my job, have lots of loving friends, an apartment I wouldn't trade for Versailles and Luke, who treats me like a princess. I'm thankful for my life, and much of my support comes from my favorite magazine -- they encourage me to enjoy what I have and help me achieve what I still want. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



Photographed by Francesco Scavullo, author of "Scavullo"

If you want to reach me you'll find me reading

COSMOPOLITAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

Toy Makers Battling Towards a Record Year



Workshops they are not. No elves dancing round the no cutesy curtains tied up in jingle bells. In fact, the city's 200-odd toy shops are nearing the end of their season and working at a frenzied pace to fill orders for stores in every corner of the country—where the dreams of millions of children are made real.

State Department of Labor. Its records show that toy factory employment in the city has declined from 17,900 in 1960 to 16,500 in 1965, to 10,800 in 1970 and to 7,700 last year. "What else can you expect?" Mr. Arcuri asked. "Low as our wages are, they are beat by rates of 18 cents an hour in Haiti and even 5 cents an hour in Korea. We've appealed and appealed to Congress for higher tariffs and quotas on imports, but they haven't listened to us."



The New York Times/Baron Silverman. At Ideal Toy Corporation, above and right, in Queens, and Effanbee, below, in Manhattan, production of toys is going on at a frenzied pace.

On Jamaica Avenue in Holmdel, N.J., huge plastic moulders are at work for Evel Knievel and daredevil motorcycles. In Teterboro, N.J., Taylor and her husband and for Wake-up Thumbrolls over when patted. In Effanbee on West 26th Street, whooshing cotton wadding and air brushes are glowing on freckled cheeks of DyDees, Half Pints and mes dolls are preened and into see-through boxes.

Agrees to Low Wage Contracts

As a result, the local, which represents most of the toy workers in the metropolitan area, has acquiesced to low wage contracts to keep more people at work here. "Even our modest gains push people out," Mr. Arcuri said sadly. The manufacturers who have survived have met the competition in varying ways. Some, like Madame Alexander and Effanbee, put their emphasis on high quality and unique designs, which can command prices high

Many Libraries Now Operating Programs to Teach Adults How to Read

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Early next year the American Library Association will make available to its 35,000 member-librarians a thick, detailed manual on how they can teach adults how to read. The manual is the association's newest move in a year-long campaign to reduce the surprisingly high rate of illiteracy among American adults. Studies by the Federal Office of Education indicate that there are at least 21 million adult Americans who are functional illiterates—that is, they can read at very low levels, but they cannot read well enough to cope with the demands of day-to-day life.

Education/Welfare

Many stresses felt by medical students B6 Health/Science Decline in birth control studies found A22 F.D.A. studies animal drug testing A24

Quotation of the Day

"This is a healthy thing. It'll clear the air. Separation has preoccupied our political leaders for the last 15 years." —Robert Stewart, an English-speaking Canadian, commenting in Toronto on yesterday's victory for the separatist movement in Quebec province. [A19:1]

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976 International: Portugal has re-elected a long-term \$1.5 billion aid to help the newly formed government of Mario Soares stay in power. Business/Finance: The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, has indicated that he would be willing to support a tax cut of what he considers the right kind to stimulate the rate of economic growth and reduce unemployment. Metropolitan: Two major utilities are asking the New York State Public Service Commission for rate increases.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes sections like International, Business/Finance, Government/Politics, Education/Welfare, Health/Science, The Living Section, Sports, Features/Notes, Editorials/Comment, and Industry/Labor.

Education/Welfare

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Bottom section of the page containing various small notices, corrections, and a date stamp: 'Nov 17 1976'.

Map Illustrates Zone Proposal On Sex Places

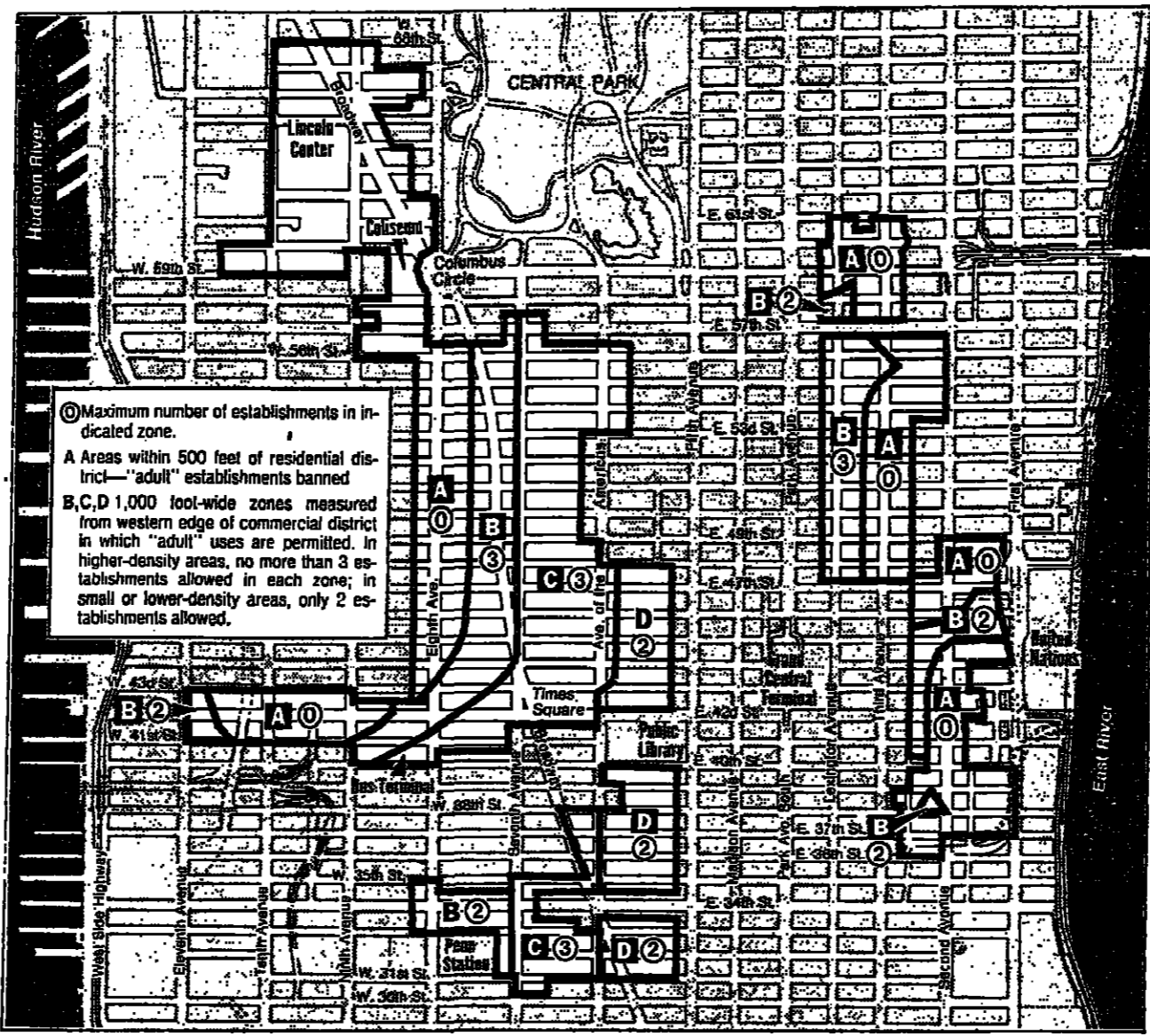
The Beame administration has proposed antipornography zoning regulations that would sharply reduce the number of "adult" bookstores, move houses, peep shows and topless bars in the midtown sections where they have proliferated in recent years. The accompanying map shows where such uses would be allowed.

The complex zoning device, patterned after one that has been introduced in Detroit and upheld by the United States Supreme Court, disallows so-called adult establishments within 500 feet of districts designated for residential use in the city's zoning map. Moreover, within the commercial districts in which the sex-oriented businesses are permitted, certain limitations are imposed.

Each commercial district is divided into 1,000-foot-wide zones, beginning arbitrarily from the western boundary. No more than three adult places are permitted in any 1,000-foot-zone, and only two are permitted where the zone contains 10 or fewer blocks or parts of blocks.

Within a year of the date of enactment of the new resolutions, most existing commercial sex places would have to be closed. If a new business were to be opened, it would be permitted only if there were no existing adult place within a radius of 1,000 feet and if the maximum number of places in the zone had not already been reached.

A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled by the City Planning Commission for Dec. 1.



The New York Times/Nov. 17, 1976

Rohatyn Said to Seek Candidate To Run Against Beame Next

By MAURICE CARROLL

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, is seeking to line up a "good government" candidate to run against Mayor Beame in next year's Democratic primary, according to party politicians.

He has indicated, some say, that Wall Street could raise money—the figure mentioned most often is \$800,000—for a campaign for the right candidate.

The two most prominently mentioned for the candidate's role have been Mario M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State, and Richard Ravitch, the builder and chairman of the Urban Development Corporation.

Also mentioned—although he would first have to pick some sort of public fight with Mr. Beame, his current boss, to sever his City Hall connection—is Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

"So far," said one man who has been in on some of these conversations, "I'm not sure that it's any more than just talk."

But such talk is said to persist among the business and civic leaders who have been brought in by Governor Carey to help manage New York City's fiscal affairs since its tribulations came to public attention early last year.

The Governor himself is getting conflicting advice. Some people he listens to say that he should plunge into mayoral politics and try to pick a replacement for Mr. Beame. Others say that with his own re-election campaign only a year removed from the Mayor's, he would be risking more than he should.

But Mr. Rohatyn, the Governor's appointee as the M.A.C. chairman, has been outspoken, according to some who have heard him, about what he calls Mr. Beame's "managerial weaknesses," which he says make the Mayor's replacement necessary.

Mr. Rohatyn said at his office at Lazard Freres & Co. that "a lot of people are talking to a lot of people" but he said that he had not initiated any of the conversations.

When talk began to circulate that he might run for Mayor himself, he said, he had met with Mayor Beame and told him that "no matter what he heard, under no circumstances would I be a candidate."

Further, he told the Mayor, "I told him that he shouldn't conclude that I would support somebody else."

People who have been in on the various conversations agreed that there was a belief among the participants that Mr. Beame could be beaten, that the determination to do anything beyond talking about it was hard to measure, that Mr. Beame would have to be beaten in the Democratic primary if he was to be beaten at all.

"Besides which," said one man familiar with the conversations, "so much will depend on what happens with the city fiscal plan in the next couple of months

and what, if anything, happens the primary election."

Mr. Rohatyn, in his role as of the Emergency Financial Board, will be helping to re-Beame administration's party adhering to the municipal which envisions still further cuts to reach true balance in year that starts next July 1. The executive director of the Financial Control Board, Stephen M. Beane, was among those mentioned as mayoral candidate.

But he said the other day it be considered "90 percent out."

The city primary, as the stands, will be in September have a runoff among the top if the top candidate gets the percent of the vote the first. There has been talk that the ple would like to move it be spring, before the full Dragon of the new budget cuts begins.

Stein Also in Running
The Beame people also was retained on the theory that a date of some sort could win in a crowded field, as Mario no did in 1969.

Three of the Congressmen the job in 1979, Representative Badier and Mario Biaggi (D for the Democratic primary) I. Koch (who, short of more before the vote), are said to of trying again next time.

Also all but certain to de job is Assemblyman Andrew ran for a while this year for tion for United States Senate

"I may, I'm always in Biaggi said.

"I'm considering it," said He said he was "training" if there's money political say Mr. Badier was out of the

There is recurrent talk candidate next year, which means someone who has the line. John V. Lindsay did th lican in both of his races.

Roy M. Goodman, Repa from the East Side of Man to be positioning himself f next time.

But Alex Rose, the leader als, said "there hasn't even t about it yet" and others was a good chance that a f would mean the conferring line in advance upon the Liberals like in the Demo field.

Should such a candidate government" sort sought b many politicians believe l a strong run against Mr. B he could win against Mayor, who is expected with friendliness in the V fiscal plan in the next couple of months an open question.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR MASONRY BUILDING SUPERSTRUCTURES CONTRACT NO. S45-11

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for Contract No. S45-11, for the erection of the superstructures for the Fuel Oil Auxiliary Building and the Diesel Fire Pump House, for the Astoria Generating Station, Unit No. 8 until 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, December 29, 1976 at the Authority's office, 17th floor, the Columbus Circle, New York, New York, 10019, upon application and payment of fee of \$25.00 per initial set of Contract Documents, and \$10.00 per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded. Contract Documents, including proposal forms, may be obtained from the Authority's office and in the office of the Engineers, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, New York City, One Penn Plaza, New York, New York, 10001, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

Bids must be made and returned in triplicate in accordance with instructions contained in the Information for Bidders. Guarantees will be required for each bid in an amount of not less than 20 percent of the gross sum bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
George T. Berry
General Manager and Chief Engineer

Bidding will be restricted to American Contractors. Documents, including proposal forms, for the work may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, 17th floor, the Columbus Circle, New York, New York, 10019, upon application and payment of fee of \$25.00 per initial set of Contract Documents, and \$10.00 per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded. Contract Documents, including proposal forms, may be obtained from the Authority's office and in the office of the Engineers, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, New York City, One Penn Plaza, New York, New York, 10001, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

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George T. Berry
General Manager and Chief Engineer

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL
NEW YORK CITY
TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION
ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION
QUEENS COUNTY

Project: THOSP 078—Bell Boulevard, Long Island Expressway to 72nd Avenue
The New York State Department of Transportation has transmitted to the New York City Transportation Administration Notice of Design Approval for the above project.
The Design provides for the reconstruction of the subject roadway and related work.
All plans, reports, and other information available for public inspection at the Office of the New York City Transportation Administration, Department of Highways, 40 Worth Street, New York, N.Y., 10013 Room 1108.

Agency Backs Move to a Hot Of Center for Mentally Di

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

New York City's Department of Mental Health and its consultants heartily recommended that the Brewster Hotel be used as a social-rehabilitation center for the mentally disabled. West Side residents were told at a public hearing last night.

The meeting was called by Community Planning Board 7's health committee following protests last week against moving the Bridge Inc., a private rehabilitation agency, to the 16-story residential hotel at 21 West 86th Street. Bridge Inc. faces eviction Dec. 1 from its site on the third floor of Loew's 83d Street theater on Broadway, where it has been for 18 years.

The position of the Department of Mental Health was presented in remarks prepared by its Commissioner, Dr. June J. Christmas. "The social problems of the West Side," said Dr. Christmas, who identified herself as a 21-year resident there, "must be met by all of us who care about people not in far distant places but in our own community." She said the "survival" of the West Side was bound up with the survival of New York as "a city with a conscience, providing mutual assistance and demonstrating social responsibility."

Legal Battle Planned
David Kornbluh, chairman of Board 7, had let it be known that he was exploring possible alternatives to the Brewster Hotel site, and the Committee to Preserve 86th Street has been soliciting funds "to mount a strong legal battle" against the move to the Brewster.

Describing as "not warranted" the fears expressed by residents' at last week's planning board meeting, Dr. Christmas said "antisocial activity" by mental patients who come to the program would not "present embarrassment to the neighborhood."

It was the "unanimous" mental-health personnel and Bridge program, Dr. Christmas said, that it was a statement that it was admits no one "with a history or assaultive behavior" and abusive that few people aware of its existence" in site. The agency was formed to teach social skills to West had been mental patients at 1. referrals from many hospitals and state provide 80 percent.

Mr. Kornbluh said yesterday Bridge had no obligation to prove of the planning board advisory powers, but that he talking to its director, Murray about alternative sites including city property. Mr. Tzakywitz, the Bridge, faced with eviction signed the \$2,000-a-month fee for two years because no one could be found.

The West Side, Mr. Kornbluh "taken far in excess of our 1 of people with social problem Community Planning Board 7" state and city agencies on it if they don't tell us of the arrival of further facilities, we matically disapprove them."

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Hurt in Park Ave. Blast
Two electricians were seriously injured in an explosion at the electrical panel where they were working on the 41st floor of 345 Park Avenue near East 51st Street. Fire officials said a small fire was quickly extinguished. The two men were taken to Bellevue Hospital. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

R.O.T.C. Student on Bail
James Savino, an R.O.T.C. student accused of killing a fellow cadet, was freed on bail after his attorney pressed a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Savino, 21 years old, of Bayside, Queens, left the Suffolk County Jail after Justice Thomas Stark in State Supreme Court said he could go free on \$5,000 bond or bail of \$2,500.
He had been held without bail on a second-degree murder charge in the stabbing death of Thomas Fitzgerald, 19, of Maspeth, Queens, on Nov. 5. Investigators are attempting to determine if Mr. Fitzgerald was killed during the hazing of pledges for a college military fraternity.

Suffolk County Medicaid
John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive, said that if the Federal and State Governments would refund the county's 25 percent share of the \$224 million it was required to pay for Medicaid and welfare benefits he would be able to eliminate the county's general property tax.
Mr. Klein was among a state and county officials, representatives of industry, unions and unions who spoke at a forum called by Group Health in the high cost of health care.

Burned out electrical panel exploded on 41st floor of 345 Park Avenue, injuring two men.


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LEGAL
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following rates and charges have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 22, 1976.

Line Status Indicator, furnished as separate unit, with capacity of:	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
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16 lines	25.00	75.00
32 lines	40.00	100.00

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

TAXI TALKS PRESSED AS PACT ENDS TODAY

Mediator Sees No Quick Settlement—Asks Continuing Negotiations

By DAMON STETSON
 Negotiators for the taxi union and the fleet owners intensified their efforts yesterday to reach an agreement before their current contract expires today.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, reported last night that it was evident the two sides were not going to be able to reach a quick settlement and he asked them to continue their talks during the next few days.

The State Mediator also requested the union to refrain from engaging in any strike tactics at this time. The union has made no public threat of a strike, but there had been concern among city officials and fleet operators that there might be a walkout if no agreement was achieved.

The Police Department notified all commands late yesterday that a strike might be declared if the bargaining talks were unsuccessful. But a union spokesman said that the expiring contract could be extended while negotiations continued.

Stances of the Two Sides
 Local 3036, Taxi Drivers Union, which represents about 20,000 drivers and inside men, has been seeking higher commissions, better pensions and improved benefits. The Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, which represents 55 fleets with 3,800 cabs, has resisted major economic demands and made a proposal of its own for driver leasing of fleet cabs.

The fleets contend that higher gasoline, insurance and equipment costs have made the operations of many companies marginal and that the leasing arrangement

Gifts to United Way Up \$37 Million in 76

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 16 Va. (UPI)—Pledges and money reported by United Way campaigns in the United States and Canada are 8.8 percent higher than those reported at this time last year, the United Way of America headquarters said today.

John Williams, a spokesman for the group, said \$448,422,143 had been reported by 369 campaigns that have completed their work. Last year, the amount was about \$411 million at this stage. There are a total of 2,277 local campaigns. Most United Way programs begin in mid-September and most are concluded by Dec. 15.

would improve their chances for profitability.

Fleet spokesmen say that the plan would give greater incentive to the drivers and should make it possible for them to improve their weekly earnings from about \$225 to \$275 or \$300 a week.

Under the leasing proposal, a fleet spokesman said, drivers would pay \$250 a week or \$1,000 a month for use of a cab. Over a 30-month period, he said, the leasing cost would be somewhat lower on a monthly basis.

The Trend To Minifleets

In recent years the fleets have been selling cabs to minifleet operators of two taxis, reducing the number of big-fleet cabs from 6,800 to 3,800. The union has been concerned about the trend to minifleets and the proposal for leasing, fearing that they threatened the union's existence.

Industry sources estimate that there are now about 3,000 cabs in the minifleets plus 5,000 cabs operated by independent owner-drivers. Spokesmen for these independents indicated that they expected to continue to operate even if there was a walkout.

Salvatore Baron, an official of the owner-driver group, said that "our men have been instructed to work and hopefully there'll be no violence."

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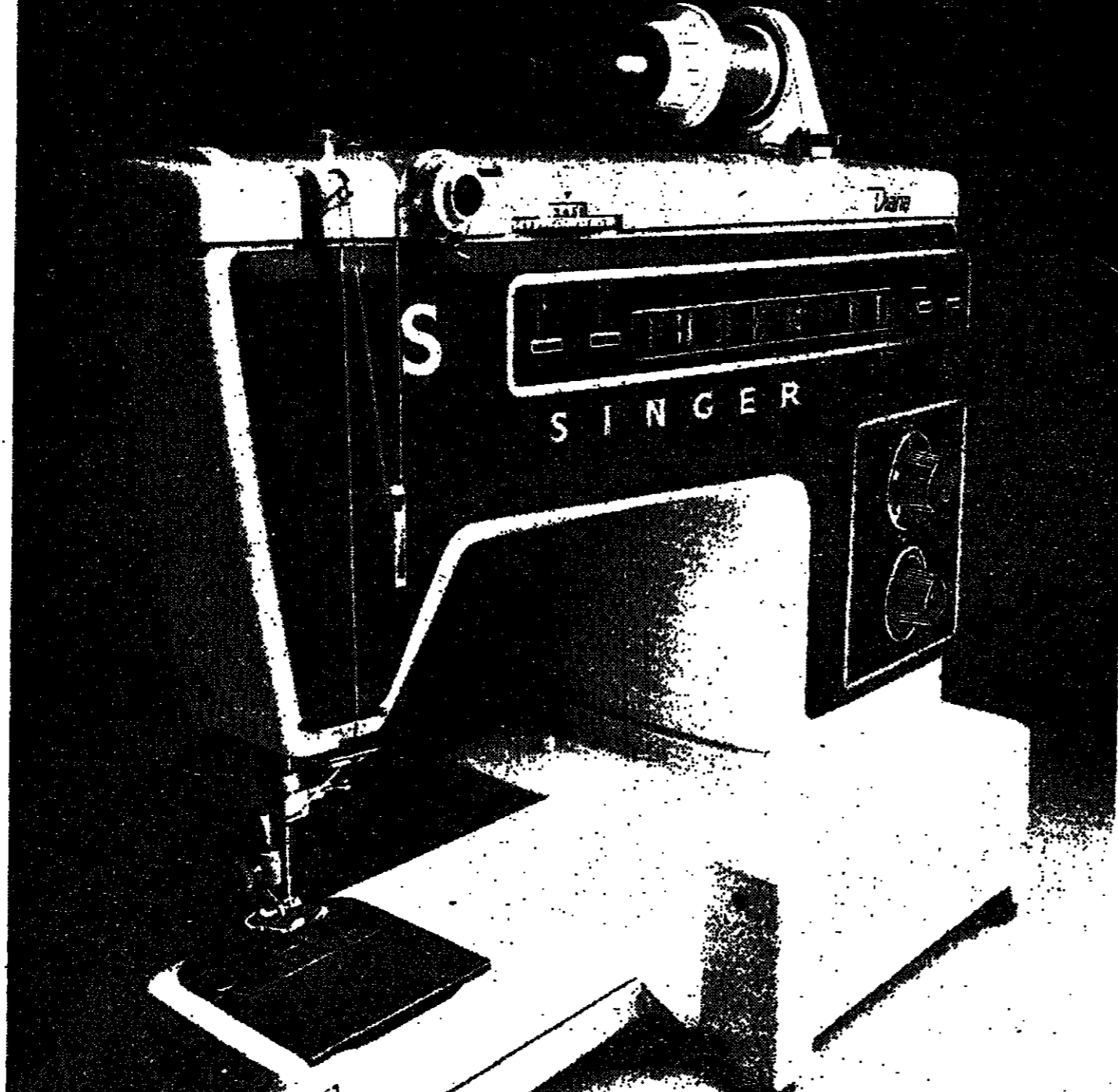
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مكازم النحل

Makers Are Shrinking, but They Are Expecting a Growth Year

ed From Page B1

ustain higher American

worry about competition Richard Birnbaum, vice Madame Alexander. "I can ur times that someone our dolls overseas, but produce up to our qual- ards and they all failed. e Ideal, moved some of ion overseas and now egrated international opel Weintraub, president of explained that Ideal care- manufacturing costs be- toy into production.

Place for Right Price e made more cheaply in t is made there. If it can e cheaply in Hollis, or in y's expanding Newark e made there. If foreign- an be assembled for the re, that will be done. no simple answers to any- ons." Mr. Weintraub lustry is subject to contin- and almost all the factors year. A large part of our r ability to monitor these to make them work for us gainst."

and other manufac- ew York still was a good toy industry, principally d a large pool of workers to seasonal work at low ough some women take

these jobs to supplement a husband's income, others are the main breadwin- ners of their families. For many of them the wages actually are below what they could get on welfare under the Public Assistance program.

The least skilled majority of the in- dustry earns as little as \$432 a month. For a family of four, welfare provides \$576. Tens of thousands of workers in the city's low-wage industries, the toy industry among them are collecting the difference between their pay and the welfare standard, according to a spokes- man for the city's Department of Social Services. This means that welfare actu- ally is subsidizing these industries.

For the toy companies, New York also offers cheap loft space at rates of \$1.50 a square foot or less; easy access to suppliers of eyes, wigs, plastic parts, boxes, ribbons, fabrics and other neces- saries and a vantage point from which to watch fast-moving trends.

Showroom for Toys

That vantage point is the Toy Cen- ter, a pair of large showroom buildings linked by a bridge on Fifth Avenue from 23d to 25th Streets. The build- ings house 500 tenants representing 2,500 American and foreign manufac- turers, and at Toy Fair time in Febru- ary each year, they attract to New York more than 8,000 buyers and store representatives.

The buildings, owned and operated by Helmsley and Spear, are doing well. Their 950,000 square feet of space com- mand rents of \$7.50 to \$10 a square foot and less than 30,000 square feet is unrented.

Effanbee, buoyed by a jump of 60 percent in sales this year, is expanding its showroom space in the building. "We like being in New York," said Leroy Fadem, chairman of the com- pany. "The city works well for us, for our manufacturing and for our selling."

His comment was seconded by Roy R. Raizen, the company president. "When we moved from Brooklyn a few years ago," he said, "we considered going to Westchester, where I live and where Leroy lives. But we came here to 26th Street instead to be closer to our labor supply, and that was the right decision. We're doing well here."

The company has 45,000 square feet on two floors and at this peak season of the year it employs 135 people.

Other Moves Made

Other companies have made similar decisions. Miner Industries, for ex- ample, recently moved a division from Pennsylvania to the Bronx. Child Guidance Toys, a division of the Questor Corporation, also has been ex- panding in the Bronx.

Others, however, have moved to New Jersey. Ideal, for example, decided to build a plant in Newark, but only because it could not find the 40-acre site it needed for expansion in the city at a price it considered economi- cal.

In 1973 it opened a 600,000-square- foot plant in Newark and now it is building a 400,000-square-foot addi- tion. This will push its New Jersey workforce, now at 900, to 1,500 in a few years. The Hollis plant, with 660, 000 square feet, has a peak employment

level of 3,000 and cannot be expanded further.

Having made the move across the Hudson, the company has found other advantages in being there. Energy costs are lower, taxes are lower and shipping is easier and cheaper.

The Newark plant also has the ad- vantage of adequate parking space. In Hollis, despite the purchase of seven nearby lots for parking, space still is short, making a good, reserved spot a status symbol as prized by Ideal man- agers as a key to an executive wash- room.

No one can foresee how many more New York toy industry jobs will be lost through imports. But there are some hopeful signs for the city. Mr. Raizen of Effanbee said that many manufacturers had found that quality control could not be maintained over great distances and that this had soured them on imports.

Ideal sold the Hong Kong plant it had opened because what Mr. Wein- traub called "an overheated economy" was causing too many labor and ma- terials shortages there. And other com- panies reported that rising wages and labor scarcities were wiping out pay differentials and disrupting delivery schedules.

But all the variables could be changed by next year in this volatile industry. What really runs the toy business are the caprices of little girls and boys, and no one has found a way of predicting how they — prey to tele- vision advertising and peer group pres- sures — will swing.

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3:00p K	4:15p	3:40p	4:43p L
3:45p L	4:57p	4:31p	5:32p N
5:18p L	6:30p	4:40p	5:53p K
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6:55p K	8:10p	7:05p	8:09p N
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About Education

Pressures Are the Common Denomination Among Students Who Enter Medical Schools

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Imagine the stress felt by a student who knows that his or her failure to learn what is being taught may some day result in someone's death.

This is the inescapable realization with which medical students must approach their education.

Medical students are usually high achievers, accustomed as undergraduates to mastering subject matter. Thus, when they get to medical school, they discover that in many of their courses the vastness of the body of knowledge defies mastery and that, moreover, the gaps in their learning can be fatal to someone.

In discussing "Educational Stress: The Psychological Journey of the Medical Student," professors and students at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges in San Francisco last week tried to focus on the conditions that made medical students leading candidates for mental breakdowns and suicides. An estimated total of 65 to 85 percent of medical students seek psychological or psychiatric counseling before being graduated.

"A medical student is someone who cuts up bodies, explores every orifice of the human body and faces snort, spit, sweat, blood, urine, feces and sexual secretions," said Gordon H. Deckert, chairman of Oklahoma University's de- taking an ever-greater toll on medical

partment of psychiatry and behavioral sciences.

The stress felt by a young man or woman in medical school is heightened, the students say, by lack of time to do all that has to be done, massive borrowing to pay for their education, the pressure for grades, and too few professors and administrators who are sympathetic and understanding.

Today's medical students concede that some of the problems leading to stress have existed for as long as there have been medical students, but they think there is no reason why steps cannot be taken to ameliorate the situation.

Dr. Robert Rosenbaum, a recent University of Michigan medical school graduate who is an intern at San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital, believes that medical students become "one-dimensional and dehumanized" because they have time for nothing but their "pursuit of this impossible dream."

More should be done to convince medical students that they should be more reasonable in their expectations and not drive themselves so hard, Dr. Rosenbaum maintained.

"Medical students should be told time and time again, until it really sinks in, that they can't know everything and don't need to know everything about everything," he said.

Stress over their financial affairs is

during the first two years of medical school," Dr. Deckert said.

A fear of failure is apparently the scourge of medical students.

What would add immeasurably to their nurture, many of the medical students believe, would be more professors and administrators who empathize with their plight.

The students complained of professors who berate, embarrass and intimidate them instead of being the strong support figures the students said they would like to have around them at so difficult a period in their education.

For young women aspiring to be physicians, there are special problems beyond the usual ones confronting all medical students.

During the session on "Women in Medicine: Just What Are the Issues?" female medical students, faculty members and administrators discussed the sexism that they said continued to plague women despite the enrollment gains they had made.

Women now comprise 25 percent of the freshman medical class, and no institution has fewer than 10 percent females in its first-year class.

Yet there was a feeling among participants in the session that bias remained in the selection process, in classes and in faculty and administration proportion policies.

The bias persists despite new Federal regulations prohibiting discrimination

based on sex. This law has been interpreted to mean that, in interviewing medical-school applicants, an interviewer cannot ask questions of women that are not asked of men.

Such an interpretation was aimed at combatting one of the traditional excuses for keeping women out of medical school, namely that after all their expensive training they would want to have babies and not be able to devote

as many years to practicing as men.

Apparently, according to some women, some medical schools still want to restrict the number of women. And, to be able to "fit" into the male-dominated medical profession, they are asking male applicants to child-bearing plans, a question then can ask of women.

Invitation to Republican Governors Withdrawn by New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H., Nov. 16 (AP)—New Hampshire has withdrawn its invitation to hold the 1976 Republican National Governor's Conference in Waterville Valley next month, an aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. said today.

Marshall Cobleigh, of the Governor's staff, said that the State "would have had to raise about \$70,000 in some fashion" to underwrite the conference.

Mr. Cobleigh said that Governor Thomson felt that he could not use state money and that the state Republican party could not raise the money in time. He said that the Governor was reluctant to call on his own campaign sources so soon after the election. Mr. Thomson spent more than \$200,000 in the recent campaign to obtain a third term.

Mr. Cobleigh said that the meeting would be held in Washington.

Upstate Teachers' Strike Fined, Given 10-Day

SYRACUSE, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice today leaders of the North Syracuse union \$250 a piece and ordered begin 10-day jail terms for strike that ended yesterday.

Justice Edward F. McGrath sentenced the six, all officers or for the North Syracuse Education, after they pleaded guilty to contempt of court for violating a court order that they return to work against the strike, which began in the district, the state's after voting yesterday to accept

The union was fined \$15,000. The teachers' union was fined \$15,000. The union was fined \$15,000.

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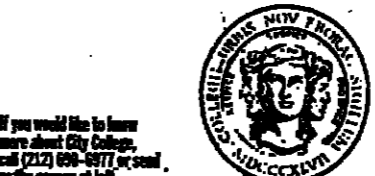
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كازمان الأهرل

Bronfman Takes Stand to Tell of Threats on His Life

Continued From Page A1

the Westchester County Courthouse about 9:45 A.M. in the company of his wife, Melanie; his divorced mother, Anne Loeb Bronfman; and several Bronfman family representatives, including John Guzzetta, an attorney, and Jonathan Rinehart, the family spokesman.

Mr. Bronfman's father, who is scheduled to testify soon, was not present, but his new wife, Georganna, came into court at midday. The elder Mr. Bronfman is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd. "I'm fine, I'm fine," Samuel Bronfman responded as he moved through a score of newsmen this morning.

"He feels great," Mr. Rinehart added. "He's been waiting a year to tell his story."

50th Prosecution Witness

At 10:08 A.M., Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester County district attorney, intoned "Samuel Bronfman" and, through the double doors in the rear of the 12th-floor courtroom, came the 50th prosecution witness in a trial that began a little more than a month ago and may last yet another month.

On the stand, with the ceiling lights reflected in his gold-rimmed glasses, Mr. Bronfman answered questions from Mr. Orlando quickly and directly but in a voice so soft, initially, that Judge George Beisham urged him to speak up. Occasionally the witness, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, bit his fingernails or rested his head against his fingertips.

Among the first questions put to Mr. Bronfman, who is now a \$16,000-a-year employee in the promotion department of Sports Illustrated, were several concerning his wealth.

The witness said that while he was a student at Williams College between 1971 and 1975, he was given a \$100-a-month allowance by his father, who also paid for his college expenses at Williams.

When he became 21 years old in October of 1974, Mr. Bronfman said, he became the recipient of about \$32,000 a year in interest income on a trust fund established in Canada for various family members by his grandfather. That

amount, he explained, was the equivalent of the interest on one-fortieth of the trust, whose total value he estimated at \$750 million.

He said that when he turned 30 he would receive an increased share of the interest income and when he became 35 he would receive one-half of his portion of the capital. The other half of the capital will come to him when he is 40.

Mr. Bronfman, who said prior to the trial that he had never met either of the defendants before his alleged abduction, testified today that he had just parked his car, a green BMW, in the garage of his mother's estate in Purchase when a man wearing a ski mask and brandishing a revolver rushed toward him from a wooded area of the property and "told me to stop where I was."

Mr. Bronfman had just returned from having dinner with his father at the latter's home in Yorktown Heights. "I had gone looking for a good meal," was how he put it today.

Found Blindfolded

At no point in his testimony did Mr. Bronfman identify the man who seized him as Mr. Lynch. He explained, as he has in the past, that he did not see Mr. Lynch or Mr. Byrne until after he was found by law enforcement authorities, blindfolded and loosely bound in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn on Aug. 17, 1975.

Mr. Bronfman said that "husky, fairly tall" man who grabbed him in Purchase with no one else home at the time, forced him to lie down briefly and handcuffed him with his hands behind his back. At Mr. Orlando's request, Mr. Bronfman came down from the stand and, handling the .38-caliber revolver that the prosecution says was the gun used by Mr. Lynch, demonstrated how he says he was taken, gun in his ribs, from the garage area toward the southbound lane of the Hutchinson River Parkway.

The man was "constantly telling me to shut up," Mr. Bronfman said, "while at the same time he kept asking me why there had been so many lights on in the house and why the air-conditioning kept going on and off."

According to the witness, the man asked him whether he was "Sam" and

said that he knew Sam to be the second oldest of the four Bronfman's children. "I said I was Sam, but that I was the oldest and he said 'Oh.'"

Near the highway, Mr. Bronfman recounted, he was blindfolded. And then he was led to the roadside, he said, and "pushed" into a car that the prosecution contends was driven by Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine service operator who was said to have known Mr. Lynch for a decade.

Mr. Bronfman said he was driven for some time—through several exact-change tollbooths—at which time his head was pushed down to the seat until the car stopped and a collect call from a highway telephone was placed to his father's home.

"I was given the phone and I said, 'Dad, dad, I've been kidnapped,'" he said, adding that his father expressed surprise. When he told his father that things were serious, he said, the senior Mr. Bronfman said, "Hang in there or stay tough, something like that."

"I was told to say," he recalled, "that he'll hear from us" and then the connection was broken."

TRIBUNE, A NEW PAPER, DUE IN HARTFORD DEC. 13

A new afternoon daily tabloid that will sell for 10 cents, The Hartford Tribune, will begin publication Dec. 13, it was announced yesterday.

The newspaper's owners, H. Reese Butler and his brother, W. T. Sean Butler, said there would be two editions daily. They said the newspaper would rely mostly on local news and would be sold on the streets, with delivery also planned to selected sections of Hartford and West Hartford. The initial circulation is expected to be between 12,000 and 15,000 copies.

The Hartford Tribune, it was said, would seek to replace The Hartford Times, which went out of business in October after 156 years. The city's principal newspaper is The Hartford Courant, which has a daily circulation of 179,569 and a Sunday circulation of 239,956.

\$122.5 MILLION BUDGET PROPOSED FOR ROCKLAND

Special to The New York Times
NEW CITY, N.Y., Nov. 16—The Rockland County Legislature was presented with a preliminary \$122.5 million budget last night by the county budget officer, George Renc.

The proposed budget calls for \$38.6 million to be raised through real property taxes, a \$2-million increase over last year. The budget would mean a tax increase of about 5.7 percent for the average homeowner, according to Mr. Renc.

"We're going to try to tear it down so there won't be any increases in taxes for the homeowner this year," said Bernard Fallon, a Democrat and chairman of the Legislature. "But we didn't pick up any new assessments, and there have been big cutbacks in state aid, so it's going to be tough."

The county will open the new 10-story Rockland County Health Center in Summit Park this year, increasing health expenditures from \$5 million in 1976 to \$10.8 million in 1977.

State cutbacks in health and social services aid will cost the county another \$5 million in revenues, according to projections.

The Legislature has until Dec. 20 to adopt a new budget.

Electoral College Problem Ends With Vermont Getting 3 Votes

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. (AP)—Vermont will apparently cast all three of its electoral votes for President Ford in the Electoral College.

Mr. Ford carried Vermont with 54 percent of the vote in his unsuccessful election bid Nov. 2. But a problem arose because one of the electoral candidates, Senator Robert T. Stafford, was ineligible to serve. The United States Constitution forbids members of Congress from serving on the Electoral College.

The state's canvass committee decided early today that it will be up to the two other Republican electors to choose Vermont's third member of the Electoral College.

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حکومت الفیصل

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

Yanks' Munson Voted Most Valuable Player

By MURRAY CHASS

Thurman Munson, the captain and most productive hitter on the first Yankee team to win a pennant in 12 years, became yesterday the first Yankee in 13 years to win the American League's most-valuable-player award.

The voting for the award, which once seemed perennial Yankee property, was dominated by the New Yorkers, with competition coming only from the Kansas City Royals, the league's other division champion.

Munson, who batted .302 and drove in 105 runs, led a trio of Yankees who finished among the top five. He received 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points. Mickey Rivers was third with one first-place vote and 179 1/2 points, and Chris Chambliss finished fifth with 71 1/2 points, a half-point ahead of Rod Carew of Minnesota.

13 Years Between Catchers

George Brett of Kansas City, the league's batting champion, placed second with two votes for first and 217 points, and two of his teammates finished among the top seven. Hal McRae was fourth with 99 points and Amos Otis seventh with one first-place vote and 58 points.

Carew and Mark Fidrych, Detroit's rookie pitching sensation, received one vote apiece for the top spot. Fidrych placed 11th in the voting.

Munson, who received nothing lower

than a third-place vote from the Baseball Writers Association panel (two writers from each league city), is the first Yankee and first catcher in the league to win the award since Elston Howard was named M.V.P. in 1963.

When Howard was named, it marked the 10th time in a 14-year stretch that a Yankee had won. Yogi Berra, another catcher, and Mickey Mantle were named M.V.P. three times apiece, Roger Maris won the award twice and Phil Rizzuto once in that period.

Although Munson had fervently hoped he would win this year's award and felt he deserved it, he wasn't certain he would get it.

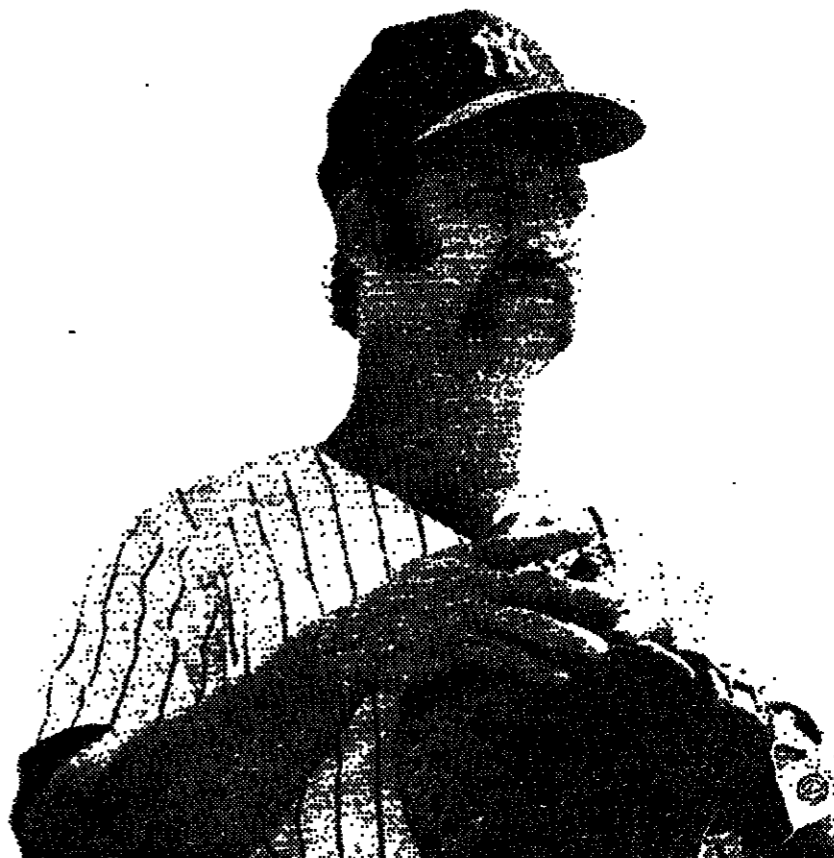
On Friendlier Terms

"You know I'm not going to win it on popularity," the catcher said candidly a few hours before the award was announced. "So if I win it, you'll know I deserved it."

Munson, who was the league's rookie of the year in 1970, alluded to a reputation he had built up in his first years in the majors as a player who could be discourteous and sometimes just plain nasty to interviewers. But this past season, he matured in his relationships with people other than his teammates and friends. At the same time, he maintained a batting prowess he had exhibited in 1975.

"I don't feel my season this year

Continued on Page B12, Column 4



Thurman Munson: Most Valuable Player in the American League

Knicks Survive Errors And Top Hawks, 100-97

By SAM GOLDAPFER

Twenty-four second violations, three-second violations, a zone defense, poor foul shooting and a basketful of mistakes were all present in the Knicks' 100-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks last night. The Madison Square Garden revival of the Comedy of Errors was played before an audience of 12,917, the smallest of the season.

Through the final 6 minutes 47 seconds, in which both teams appeared to be trying hard not to win, coach Buble Brown of Atlanta paced nervously through the corridors of the dressing room area. He had been ejected from the game with two technical fouls. His first technical came with 8:55 to play when the Hawks were penalized for playing a zone defense. The second came when Brown left the bench to scream something.

Three Throws Hurt Hawks

"All I did to get the second technical," said Brown, "was to yell at John Drew, my player. He had just been beaten twice down court by Bill Bradley. As John passed the bench I yelled at him, 'John get into the

game.' For that, I got a technical and it's going to cost me \$225. The officials, not me, should pay the fine."

As for the game, in which the final three minutes of play took 20 minutes to complete, the Hawks sealed their doom by missing seven of 11 free throws during a span of almost seven minutes.

Meanwhile, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe made two free throws each after Bradley had scored on a driving layup with 1:28 left, and that helped stave off the last of the Hawks' comebacks. Frazier finished with 26 points, Monroe with 20 and Lonnie Shelton the rookie center, with 14.

One of the story book 2-pointers was scored when Tom Henderson of Atlanta heaved the ball the length of the court with two seconds left and Tom Barker tipped it in to bring the Hawks within a point at 98-97. But it was in vain as Atlanta dropped its 26th road game in a row.

The Knicks led by 49-45 after a run, shoot and miss first half. The Knicks

Continued on Page B12, Column 1



Don Baylor



Gene Tenace

Tenace Goes to Padres, Baylor Gets Angel Pact

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 16 (AP)—Gene Tenace and Don Baylor officially left the Oakland A's today, signing multi-year contracts as free agents. Their contracts were negotiated by Jerry Kapstein, their agent. Tenace went to the San Diego Padres and Baylor to the California Angels.

Each received long-term contracts and neither expressed any great regrets over leaving the A's, owned by Charles O. Finley, a controversial personality on the baseball scene.

"No, I have no regrets about leaving the A's," said Baylor, who spent only one season in Oakland after being traded there last April in a deal that sent Reggie Jackson, another free agent, to Baltimore.

Leaving Memories Behind

"There was just so much uncertainty there," Baylor said about Oakland. "He [Finley] was never willing to give anyone a multi-year contract and make you happy. These guys [the Angels] are different. They want to know what you feel inside instead of just treating you like a number who just collects a paycheck every week."

Tenace, who was an integral part of Oakland's three straight world championship teams, expressed similar feelings.

"There are a lot of memories I'll leave in Oakland and it was fun while it lasted," the catcher said. "We had a great club and I appreciate the opportunity Mr. Finley gave me to play on three world championship teams. We

had some difficult negotiations with him but that's all over now."

Kapstein, who still has eight other free-agent clients waiting to sign, said both Tenace and Baylor, an outfielder, had agreed to long-term contracts with their new teams but would not discuss terms.

"I'll say this," Kapstein said. "Gene was the No. 1 man off the list and Baylor was the No. 2 man. Their contracts are commensurate with that status."

Angels Happy With Baylor

Tenace was the first player selected by the maximum 12 clubs in the historic draft in New York Nov. 4. Baylor followed quickly. Oakland retained negotiating rights to each as part of the free agent arrangement, but Kapstein said that Finley never called.

That was just as well as far as California and San Diego were concerned. It meant one less team to bid against for the players they wanted.

"Baylor was one of the prime people we were after," said Harry Dalton, executive vice president and general manager of the Angels.

Baylor was the second player chosen by California. His first pick in the draft was Joe Rudi, another Oakland outfielder and also a Kapstein client. Significantly, Dalton remained here overnight, probably to continue talks with Kapstein.

Baylor had also been picked high in the draft by the two New York clubs.

Continued on Page B12, Column 4

Mets Give Matlack a 3-Year Pact

Jon Matlack, the left-hander who reached a personal six-year high with 17 victories this year, has signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets for an estimated \$100,000 a year, the club announced yesterday.

The signing gave the Mets four pitchers in the \$100,000-plus category. The others are Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Mickey Lolich. The 26-year-old Matlack posted a 17-10 won-lost record and a 2.85

earned-run average last season. In 35 starts and 16 complete games, he registered six shutouts, tying San Francisco's John Montefusco for best performance in that category in the National League.

He had a 10-2 record at the All-Star break and was named to the All-Star squad for the third consecutive year. In his six years with the Mets, Matlack has a record of 76-86 and a 2.88 E.R.A.

Bistate Body Under Study, Says Byrne

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

TRENTON, Nov. 16—Governor Byrne said today that New York and New Jersey representatives would meet next month to discuss creation of a regional sports authority to avoid "destructive competition" in sports scheduling and programming between the two states.

Byrne said the "concept" of such an authority was discussed with Governor Carey last weekend at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and said the December meeting was designed to explore the pros and cons of the idea. "We think it's a valid concept to explore," Byrne said. "Although we may eventually decide there is nothing to be gained by it."

The New Jersey Governor's statement at a news conference today caught his staff and others by surprise. The Governor said he would "trust the negotiating skills of David A. [Sonny] Werblin" to insure that New Jersey's interests were not sacrificed, but Werblin, who is chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said later that he knew nothing about the upcoming meeting or the regional authority.

"I don't know what he's talking about," Werblin said when informed of the Governor's comments. "This is the first I've heard about it."

A spokesman for Byrne confirmed that the two Governors briefly discussed the proposed sports authority over the weekend but said no further groundwork had been laid and the Governor was not scheduled to bring the matter up at his news conference.

A spokesman for Governor Carey in Albany also confirmed the earlier discussion of a bistate board's "commission" and said he expected a meeting would soon be held "at the staff level" to prepare an agenda for further serious discussions.

"Right now, it's strictly an idea that is so broad it could include anything," he said.

However, he confirmed that New York's initial interest would be to gain New Jersey's cooperation in scheduling racing at the new Meadowlands Race Track, which has been enjoying consistently large crowds and which some

Continued on Page B10, Column 4

Bob Lemon Named Pilot of White Sox

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bob Lemon, hard-throwing right-hander who hard his way into baseball's Hall of fame, was named today to manage the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox president, Bill Veck, made the announcement while propped in a wheelchair at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where he will undergo cervical surgery to relieve pressure on his nerves.

Veck said Lemon would succeed Dick Richards, who managed the team last season, which marked Veck's return to baseball when he formed a syndicate to purchase the Sox. Richards, 62 years old, will remain with the Sox as a consultant.

Lemon, 58, has spent 38 years in professional baseball, and was a 20-time winner seven times with the Cleveland Indians.

Lemon was selected on seven All-Star teams and played in two World Series, 1948, when Veck owned the Cleveland Indians. Lemon won two games in helping the Indians defeat the Boston Braves in the World Series.

Lemon spent his entire major-league playing career with the Indians and compiled a record of 207 victories and 89 losses. A converted outfielder, Lemon was known as one of baseball's better hitting pitchers as he posted a .232 batting average and hit 37 career home runs.

Lemon managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons before departing in 1972 and spent last season as pitching coach with the New York Yankees.

"Bob is the type of manager we need this stage of the game," said Veck, who White Sox finished last in the American League West this year. "He last season was not a complete aster, he is the type of man who I do the job."

Veck said the White Sox would like sign some of the high-priced free agents in baseball but the "prospects" appear too good. "We made some deals with money we don't have, and it's the best kind of money to offer," Veck jokingly.

Red Smith

Diagram for an Orderly Transition

Through the Administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, guys in this business kept encountering politicians who said: "Do you know the President? No? You'd enjoy meeting him, he's a real jock." There are two reasons why he left the cockles as cool as a proper martini. One is the prediction that because a guy writes about sports for a living he is a case of arrested development, with no interests away from the playground and a mind too simple to entertain even small talk of war or peace or books or plays or world affairs or domestic problems or how to scramble eggs. The other is the assumption that a sports writer, because he is a sportswriter, regards enthusiasm for football or a grasp of the infield fly rule as a qualification for public office.

Considering how many tenants in the White House have played some interest in sports—from Calvin Coolidge's penchant for wading trout streams while wearing a high ruffled collar through Herbert Hoover's experience as agent manager of the Stanford football team to Ford's "ground" as center and captain at Michigan—considering, it may seem strange that a guy could cover sports on a national scene until nine different Presidents had come and gone, and still meet only one of them during his term of office.

It can happen, though. Until an invitation arrived last winter to attend a "professional athletes' prayer brunch" at the White House, there had been only one occasion to shake hands with an occupant of the Oval Office, and he wasn't an occupant then. Before the opening game of the 14th World Series, a visit was made to the dugout of the St. Louis Browns to speak with one of their catchers, either Ray Hayworth or Frank Mancuso. Just why these two were left out it is impossible to say, for they were two of the least renowned catchers ever to play on a pennant team, but it seemed important then.

Talk Plain Sothron

"Hey," said Zach Taylor, one of the Browns' coaches, "see Mr. Truman." An unimposing man with glittering spectacles sat on the bench beside Zach. The visitor stuck out a hand. "How'd you do, Mr. Truman. Excuse me, gotta somebody."

It was an awful quick brush-off but what the hell. In October of 1944 the guy wasn't even a Vice President. Well, we are now in something the papers keep referring to as a period of transition. When the transition is accomplished, the chances are there won't be so much as one team head gear left gathering dust in a closet off the

Lincoln bedroom. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that in the foreseeable future, these changes will come to pass. The new President will not show up without warning at a practice session of the Washington Redskins or, if he happens to be occupying the winter White House on St. Simon Island, Ga., a practice of the Atlanta Falcons or the Plains Consolidated High Tigers.

The new President will talk English—or at least Sothron—instead of Sportspeak. He will say, "that is Governor Carey's jurisdiction," or "the situation has changed," or "he is capable and loyal." Instead of "that's not my ball park," or "it's a new ball game," or "he is a team player."

The new President will not diagram plays for the Redskins' George Allen or suggest that the Cleveland Browns use Paul Warfield on a down-and-in pattern.

The new President will not say: "You know what a good loser is? Our coach at the Naval Academy used to say, 'a good loser is a guy who hates to lose.'"

The new President, invited to write a piece selecting an all-time All-Star baseball team in 500 words or so, will not use up 2,500 words choosing a team that includes blacks and whites, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Easterners, Westerners, Southerners and immigrants and, if possible, Republicans, Democrats and Independents. He will say, "no, thank you," and pick no team at all.

The Name Is Carter

When he is invited to receive the Gold Medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, as he will be, he will decline with thanks, knowing that every blessed member of the group extending the invitation voted for Ford.

If he wants support in Philadelphia, he will not rush off to a football game in Oklahoma or Texas and award the national championship to some college out there when Penn State or Pitt is undefeated.

In fact he will not waste any of his and our time at football games except the Army-Navy game. Then he will sit on the Navy side and root for Navy, making no false pretense of neutrality. Remembering how easily a drunk burst through the guard of honor and laid hands on President Kennedy when he crossed the field between halves, the new President will stay put with his Secret Service detail.

If Georgia should play Ohio State in football, the new President will not bet Senator John Glenn a bushel of peanuts against a mess of Ohio River catfish on the result. When he has something to say to the American people he will not impersonate Edgar Bergen with Joe Garagiola on his knee. He will speak under the name of Jimmy Carter.

TV for Colgate-Rutgers

Rutgers, which finally achieved ranking among the nation's top 20 college football teams, will meet once-beaten Colgate Thanksgiving night in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N. J. The game, which will be televised regionally by ABC, will start at 8:30. It originally was scheduled for this Saturday at New Brunswick, N. J.

Tickets already bought will be honored at Giants Stadium. A large preferred reserved area has been set aside for such ticket-holders.

Additional seats will be available at Giants Stadium daily, except Sunday, starting tomorrow from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Rutgers, coached by Frank Burns, has won 17 straight games over a two-season span, the longest current major college streak. Ten victories have come this season. Colgate, under a new coach, Fred Dunlap, ran off eight straight victories until losing to Army, 29-13, at West Point last Saturday. Rutgers beat Tulane, 29-20, Saturday night.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Includes text: 'Of all menthols: Carlton is lowest.' and a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands.

Of all menthols: Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Table with 3 columns: Brand, tar (mg/cig), nicotine (mg/cig). Rows include Brand D (Filter), Brand D (Menthol), Brand T (Menthol), Brand T (Filter), Brand V (Menthol), Brand V (Filter), Carlton Filter, Carlton Menthol, and Carlton 70's.

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Vertical advertisement on the left edge of the page, partially obscured and illegible.

Handwritten text in the top right corner, possibly a date or name.

People in Sports

Davis Is Leaving Toronto; Signs 1977 Pact With Bucs

Anthony Davis is going to play football again for his former coach, John McKay, Davis, who was a star running back at the University of Southern California under McKay, signed yesterday to play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League next season.

Davis had to buy his contract from the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, and said it was "in the best interest of my career" to buy his way out of the Toronto contract. He had a reported \$10 million, five-year contract, but played only one season. "I didn't feel my talent was exploited. I touched the ball only four times a game from a rushing standpoint," he said.

The 5-foot-9-inch runner rewrote the record book for the Trojans, following the footsteps of O. J. Simpson, another McKay protégé. Davis surpassed Simpson's career rushing total with 3,724 yards on 784 carries and returned 40 kicks for 1,361 yards and six touchdowns.

Ron Wolf, Tampa Bay's vice president of operations, and Davis's agent, Mike Trope of Los Angeles, agreed to the 1977 contract. N.F.L. rules prohibit a player from the Canadian League from playing in the N.F.L. in the same season. Davis will not even be allowed to practice with the Buccaneers this year.

Mack Calvin, a guard, was traded to the San Antonio Spurs by the Los Angeles Lakers for a 1977 first-round college draft choice and "other future considerations." A San Antonio spokesman said Calvin is expected to play tomorrow night when the Spurs host Kansas City.

Calvin, a 6-foot, 175-pounder, played

with Southern California, then played seven years with five different teams in the defunct American Basketball Association. He signed with the Lakers last summer as a free agent when the Virginia Squires folded.

One of the National Hockey League's best-known referees, Art Skov, 55, has been named supervisor of officials for the World Hockey Association. Skov, 48 years old, retired from the N.H.L. last year after a 19-year career in which he officiated in close to 800 regular-season contests and 75 playoff games. The W.H.A. said Skov would study the performances of referees and linesmen and offer recommendations and guidance where needed.

Hobart College is looking for a football coach. After six winning seasons, George Davis has resigned. "I feel the time is ripe for me to take on a new challenge in coaching," Davis said. The 51-year-old director of the Statesmen to 37 victories against 16 defeats and one tie. His 1976 team won five and lost four.

William C. Stiles, Hobart's athletic director, said he expected to announce a successor later this week. Davis said it was difficult to leave after his six winning seasons, but he added, "I feel this is the time to make the move as I feel I have accomplished what I set out to do here."

Buddy Bell, the Cleveland third baseman who posted his best performance last season in five major league campaigns, has signed a multiyear contract with the Indians. Bell appeared in all 159 games, batted .281, drove in 59 runs, scored 75 runs, hit seven homers and 20 doubles. He is the first Clevelander to play in every game since Rocky Colavito did so in 1965. Phil Segal, the club's general manager, said he looked forward "to many more years of the caliber of baseball he has given us."

Sugar Ray Leonard, the Olympic boxing gold medalist in the lightweight class, is going to turn professional. Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Muhammad Ali, will manage the 20-year-old for a corporation of 23 backers who contributed a total of \$20,000.

"I have an obligation to my family," Leonard said. "I wanted to pay back my mother and father for what they did for me when I was coming up. My mother had an illness before she died and I said, 'Isn't it about time I turn pro?'"

Randy Johnson, a veteran quarterback released by Washington about 10 days ago, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers. Johnson will back up Carlos Brown, who will start in place of the injured Lynn Dickey. Johnson is a 10-year veteran. . . . George Foreman is scheduled to fight Larry Middleton sometime in December and Jimmy Young in February in the Capital Centre at Landover. Mr. Don King the promoter, announced. . . . The skating Howes may be moving on to San Diego. The Mariners of the World Hockey Association said they had left a salary offer with Gordie Howe and his sons. The Mariners said they believed a decision would be made by this weekend. Howe and his sons currently play for the Houston Aeros.

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Anthony Davis after signing pact with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

A Bistate Sports Authority To Be Studied, Says Byrne

Continued From Page B9

New York officials believe poses a threat to New York tracks. "We're certainly watching it [the Meadowlands track] closely," the spokesman for Governor Carey said. "We know it's there."

Byrne was questioned by newspaper about any possible advantages New Jersey could expect under the bistate authority, since the concern over "disruptive competition" appears to be surfacing chiefly in New York. The Governor replied that even though the Meadowlands was enjoying great success with its harness meeting, no one knows what will happen when we switch to flat racing next year.

The Yankees in Jersey? He also said that under the regional concept of sports programming, some New York teams, such as the New York Yankees and New York Knicks, might play some of their games in New Jersey. He said he had already talked to George Steinbrenner about the advantages of playing in New Jersey. The Yankees did not indicate he would consider such a proposal.

The success of the Meadowlands sports complex, which also includes the Giants' football stadium, in attracting fans, has encouraged some state legislators, like the Senate majority leader, Joseph P. Morone, Democrat of Trenton, to recommend that the sports authority talk to owners of the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's about moving one of their baseball teams to New Jersey.

The sports complex has no baseball stadium although there is room for one. The immediate plans of the Sports Authority include construction of a marine land and an amusement park. A convention center that could be used for basketball and a possible baseball stadium have been discussed as possible items for future construction.

A Streamlining for Saratoga After lading out \$700,000 worth of sweetfeed for purses in its recent three-race fall championship series, the New York Racing Association has decided

to spend a few hundred thousand on its horseplayers. The project, announced yesterday, involves what the N.Y.R.A. calls "extensive capital improvements" for next summer's Aug. 1-27 meeting at upstate Saratoga. Significant changes will be made to the clubhouse and the paddock area, at a cost of about \$300,000.

In the clubhouse, the existing side entrance, leading directly into the first-floor dining area, will be replaced by an enlarged new entrance at the rear of the structure. Space on the ground floor of the clubhouse will be increased as a result of the extension for the new entrance.

A new saddling shed for use in bad weather will be built in the paddock area, replacing the existing facility. That will be converted into a more complete betting area, with the addition of 65 parimutuel windows. At present, the outdoor betting area consists of only daily doubles, exactas and triples, and tickets can be cashed there. The new arrangement will provide services for the selling and cashing of all types of tickets.

Suspension Reduced James J. Piccinino, a standardized trainer from Westbury, L. I., had a 30-day suspension at the Meadowlands reduced to 10 days yesterday by Paul Tishnik, the state steward. Piccinino passed a polygraph test, promoting the action. The suspension resulted from the discovery that Gable, a horse trained by Piccinino, had conspired on Nov. 8 with Buzzozzin, an illegal medication, in his system. Gable finished second at odds of 9-2.

Miss Rutherford Bowls a 300 TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Tara Rutherford of Oroville, Calif., became the second bowler in two days to record a perfect game in the Professional Women's Bowlers Association \$35,000 national championships today. The 30-year-old Miss Rutherford shot her first career 300 in the opening round of the match-play finals. She finished her last three games with a 776 scratch series and totaled 1,485 over all.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL Knicks vs. Washington Bullets at Madison Square Garden, 8 p.m. Nets vs. Memphis Grizzlies, 7:30 p.m. (Radio—WBNA, WGBB, 530 AM—WNEW, 728 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 p.m. Freehold Race Track, Freehold, N.J., 8 p.m. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.

HOCKEY Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks at Madison Square Garden, 8 p.m. Devils vs. Philadelphia Flyers at the Garden, 7:30 p.m. (Radio—WABC, WGBB, 530 AM—WNEW, 728 P.M.)

BASEBALL Bridgeport Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, 7:15 p.m. (Radio—WABC, WGBB, 530 AM—WNEW, 728 P.M.)

TELEVISION BRIDGEMAN RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 p.m.

P.S.A.L. Title Game Challenged by Coaches

The coaches of the football team in the Public Schools Athletic League (P.S.A.L.) have challenged the P.S.A.L. and not play the championship game Saturday at Curtis Field, St. Louis, but at the field of one of the participants.

Coaches Neal Nelson of Bayside and Joe Prezioso of Clinton are objecting to the site because it would be extremely difficult for their fans to get to the game. They would have to travel to the game at about 10 A.M. Clinton is in the Bronx in Queens. The coaches, who are to get the P.S.A.L. to a site to play the game, said they would like to play at the site of one of the participants.

"We decided to rotate the site game between the two sites," said Prezioso. "It's a P.S.A.L. rule that every year and it's about time people realizing State Island is part of State, too." A semifinal game Saturday between Bayside and Susan Wagner of Wagner's State Island field drew about 500 fans.

Cold Spring Harbor Wins

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Nov. 16—Cold Spring Harbor defeated Calhoun High School of Mezzick, 3-2, tonight at the Nassau County athletic center. Cold Spring Harbor won the Nassau County athletic center championship at the Garden City Foot field. Jeff Walker scored the winning goal for the Seawolves at 4:15 of the final period. Cold Spring Harbor will meet North Babylon Friday night at Garden City for the Long Island championship.

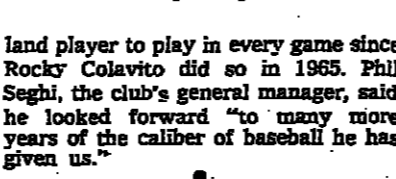
Tanner Gains at Wembley

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 16 (AP)—Roscoe Tanner, bidding for a place in the Masters tennis tournament, defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, today in a \$125,000 international tournament. The victory gave Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., at least 12 points in the Grand Prix standing. He can collect 50 points by reaching the semifinals, 75 if he makes the final and 100 if he wins the tournament. The top eight players in the Grand Prix automatically qualify for the Masters at Houston next month.

Haroom Rahim of Pakistan beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., for the second time in a week, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4. Marty Riessen of the United States won, 6-2, 7-5, from John Feaver of England, who was called out of bed to play when he thought he was not needed until later in the day. The Briton arrived in a disgruntled mood and showed little sign of competition until midway through the second set. Stan Smith of the United States eliminated another Briton, Gerald Batnick, 7-5, 6-2. Ray Moore of South Africa beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland, 7-6, 6-5. The tourney is sponsored by Benson and Hedges cigarettes.

Another seeded American, 25-year-old Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, also lost in the first round. He was beaten, 7-6, 7-6, by Wojtek Fibak of Poland. Raul Ramirez, the 23-year-old Mexican, was stretched to three sets by John Lloyd of Britain in a two-hour match. After Ramirez had wiped out a 0-2 deficit in the final set, Lloyd was forced to retire with an attack of cramps, leaving Ramirez a 6-3, 6-7, 4-2 (retiree) winner.

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Anthony Davis after signing pact with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

land player to play in every game since Rocky Colavito did so in 1965. Phil Segal, the club's general manager, said he looked forward "to many more years of the caliber of baseball he has given us."

Sugar Ray Leonard, the Olympic boxing gold medalist in the lightweight class, is going to turn professional. Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Muhammad Ali, will manage the 20-year-old for a corporation of 23 backers who contributed a total of \$20,000.

"I have an obligation to my family," Leonard said. "I wanted to pay back my mother and father for what they did for me when I was coming up. My mother had an illness before she died and I said, 'Isn't it about time I turn pro?'"

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High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for Date, Race, Time, and Odds. Includes entries for Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Aqueduct Racing

Racing results for Aqueduct. Includes sections for ENTRIES, RESULTS, and MEADOWLANDS. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

Roosevelt

Racing results for Roosevelt. Includes sections for ENTRIES, RESULTS, and MEADOWLANDS. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

Advertisement for Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky. Features a bottle of whisky and the text: "Light & smooth. Two words that pleasure your taste. Clan MacGregor Imported Scotch Whisky. AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 17D, 18D AND 19D"

Meadowlands

Racing results for Meadowlands. Includes sections for ENTRIES, RESULTS, and MEADOWLANDS. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

Roosevelt Driver

Racing results for Roosevelt Driver. Includes sections for ENTRIES, RESULTS, and MEADOWLANDS. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table listing Aqueduct jockeys and their statistics.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table listing Meadowlands drivers and their statistics.

AP Photo/John J. ...

Hartwick Wins Final Soccer

By ALEX YANNIS

Hartwick, Howard and Clemson won soccer matches yesterday to reach 1 finals in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. ST of New York and Philadelphia also have advanced and three regional finalists in the University will be determined today. Myrick, an all-America defender, scored early in the second half to give Hartwick its victory over Cornell. Hartwick, led by Jimmy Lennox, dominated the game, but the Big Red defended its lead.



John McVay, the head coach of the Giants, left, checking game films with Hunter Enis, the quarterback coach, at Pleasantville training facility.

Next Goal for Giants: A Touchdown

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16— "What's a touchdown?" Bob Tucker wanted to know. A touchdown, according to the National Football League rule book, "is the situation in which any part of ball, legally in possession of a player in bounds, is on, above or behind the opponents' goal line (plane), provided it is not a touchback."

It is a situation in which Tucker and the rest of the Giants have not found themselves in 18 straight quarters of football. But now that they've won a game, the Giants can make plans for their next big moment, The Spike.

Coach John McVay said he felt he did not need to hold any spiking practice "because they all know how to do it—just, so they don't do it until they get in."

Jimmy Robinson, the wide receiver who has been the only Giant to spike a ball in Giants Stadium (the one touchdown in three home games resulted in a big bounce backward over the crossbar), was worried that the lack of spiking practice would hurt. "Wouldn't it be embarrassing to spike a ball and have it bounce back and hit you in the head?" he said.

Kotar Would Accommodate
Doug Kotar, the halfback who scored the Giants' last touchdown (in the second period Oct. 17 at Minnesota), said he usually didn't spike the ball. "But if a lineman wants it, I'll hand it over," he said.

This could result in a Kotar-to-Hicks-to-Simpson play, which might set a league record for assists on a spike. John Hicks, the right guard, said he would fake the spike, hand off to Al Simpson, the left guard, "who's taller and can really slap it."

Larry Csonka, the team leader with three touchdowns this season, was excused from the light workout today so could not tell his spiking plans. Walker Gillette, second on the team with two touchdowns, disclosed "I'm not going to think about it before it happens. Hey, that's a good question."

Gordon Bell, the rookie halfback, said he'd "play it by ear." Gerv Shirk, the reserve tight end, said he'd "probably be so stunned I'll hand the ball to the officials," and Marsh White, the reserve back, said he didn't care, "as long as somebody does it."

Defense Will Probably Score
The way things have been going for the Giants, it'll be a member of the defensive team who will score the touchdown. Jack Gregory, the defensive captain, has never scored a touchdown in the N.F.L. ("Once I made an interception against the Dallas Cowboys and ran it back to the 2," he said, "when the quarterback tackled me, it was Craig Morton.") He pro-

posed that if the defense broke the 4-hour-42-minute-15-second touchdownless spell, the offense "should buy us beers for the rest of the season."

Pat Hughes, a reserve linebacker and reserve center and therefore on both units, said he planned to "do a Dr. J." "I'll dunk the ball over the crossbar," he said, "taking the ball from right hand to my left while going up and then dunking it backwards."

A telegram to Gregory and Doug Van Horn, the offensive team captain, posted on the bulletin board today. "Congratulations on a fine win. Now you can shave." It was signed Bill and Betty Arnsperger. Brad Pelt still the only Giant to shave off his Washington Beard.

Morton Ready to Play
Morton was listed as "probable" for the Denver game. The quarterback said an operation might be needed to clean out his inflamed right elbow, but he would hold off until the end of the season. "I'm ready to play now," said Morton, who had to sit out the 12-9 victory over Washington, "but tomorrow will tell." Robinson, with groin pull, and Hicks, with sprained knee, were listed as "questionable" but both said they'd play against Broncos.

Payton Expected to Be Even Bigger Star

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

It is just a figure, 1,000 yards, but in pro football it has not only significance but also prestige and exclusivity. Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' running back, joined the 1,000-yard club last Sunday more or less on schedule and thus justified the views of all the scouts who, when they saw him in college at Jackson State, nodded sagely to one another and said collectively, "Can't miss."

Payton has gained 1,006 yards rushing this season and leads the league as the only runner over 1,000. With four games to go Payton could wind up with around 1,500 yards, which would put him in a class with O. J. Simpson and Jim Brown.

He is only in his second pro season and 22 years old. His coach, Jack Pardee, says: "Walter Payton hasn't even scratched the surface yet. He has skills we haven't tried to take advantage of. He's already great but he's going to get better because he wants to work."

The Bears' offense is quite simple because it is a young team and the quarterback, Bob Avellini, is also in his second pro season. If Avellini progresses, then so will Payton in making

use of his skills because he will become more of a pass receiving threat, like Terry Metcalf of St. Louis. The Bears just barely know how to pass at this point.

Pardee has another explanation. "Right now he hasn't perfected his running game," the coach said. "He's still learning to be a runner. That's why we're not passing to him. He has a lot to learn about beating linebackers and the secondary on passing situations."

"With his ability, you have to give him the ball. The ideal situation would be to have him run 25 plays a game and pass to him 10 times."

Payton's nickname is "Sweetness" and it is said to reflect the fondness his teammates have for him. After Payton attained the 1,000-yard level against Green Bay, Craig Clemons, the safetymen, said: "When Walter reached 1,000 it's hard to describe the feelings we all had. The love and affection for him was there in all of us."

Payton was the fourth player selected, and the first running back, in the 1975 draft after Steve Bartkowski, Randy White and Ken Huff. He did everything possible with the football at Jackson State—run, pass, catch, kick, return kicks and score (66 touchdowns).

He is from Columbia, Miss. When football is done he goes back to Jackson where he is a television sportscaster and also a student working for a master's degree in communications.

He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds with heavy thighs. As to style he combines various runners' characteristics, such as hitting a tackler straight on like a slashing fullback when he has to, or ducking and dipping away from the tacklers.

He has been compared with Lydell Mitchell, Chuck Foreman and Metcalf among contemporary runners and to Gale Sayers among those of the past. Payton dislikes any comparisons and disdains them, especially when related to Sayers, the last Chicago running back of any dimension.

"It isn't fair to me or Sayers to make comparisons," Payton has said. "I like to think my running style is unique." Sayers' style was even more rare. He was lighter and faster although Payton is no slow poke. Also the fluid Sayers could change direction—in the trade he was a cutter—like no one past or present and preferred lots of space to run in. Payton needs less space but goes down protesting all the way.

Injuries to thigh, knee and elbow reduced Payton's rookie season somewhat, although he started half the

games and gained 679 yards rushing. "He's going to be something," Jim Finks, the general manager, said then, and so did many others.

This year he has gained more yards from scrimmage than any Bear runner since Sayers, in 1963, who made 1,032. While Simpson, at age 29, is stuck on a team that doesn't seem to be going anywhere, Payton is the star of a team which directly challenges the Minnesota Vikings for a division title and a place in the playoffs.

The 1,000-yard club the last five seasons has had between five and 10 running backs qualify each year. The trick is to do it more than once. There are only seven contemporary backs who have exceeded 1,000 yards in two or more seasons.

Simpson, four times; Franco Harris, John Brockington and Larry Csonka, three; Lawrence McCutcheon, Calvin Hill and Larry Brown, two. Cleveland's Jim Brown set the standard, seven seasons over 1,000 yards between 1958 and 1965.

Payton seems certain to join this company next year and to remain in it for several seasons after that.

Roman Gabriel, in his 15th N.F.L. year, will be in action for the first time this season for the Philadelphia Eagles. He will face the Oakland Raiders on Sunday instead of Mike Boryla, who was sacked six times and intercepted four times by the Browns in a 24-3 loss.

Coach Dick Vermeil expects Gabriel's experience may get the Eagles' attack going and thinks the former Ram will probably start all the remaining games.

After the Cowboys' second unimpressive offensive showing, Coach Tom Landry has decided to stop using running backs to send in the plays and to go with a set backfield. Dallas rushed for only 63 yards Monday night while managing to beat the Buffalo Bills, 17-10.

Landry will return to shutting the guards as his messengers to Roger Staubach and will start Preston Pearson and Scott Laidlaw at the running spots. Relegated to second-string is Doug Dennison, the team's leading rusher this season. Robert Newhouse, fourth back, will likely miss Sunday's game against the Falcons because he aggravated a groin injury on Monday night.

MONDAY NIGHT

Buffalo Bills	8	7	0	3-10
Dallas Cowboys	3	14	0	3-17
Detroit Lions	2	run (Harris, kick)		
San Francisco 49ers	2	miss from Marano (Jankowski, kick)		
St. Louis Cardinals	2	miss from Staubach (Harris, kick)		
Washington Redskins	0	miss from Herrera		
Atlanta Falcons	0	miss from Herrera		
Philadelphia Eagles	0	miss from Herrera		
Atlanta Falcons	0	miss from Herrera		
Attendance—51,772.					

Sports To... BASKETBALL... HOCKEY... HALL OF FAME...

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Cold Spring... GARDEN... The...

osevelt... ENTRIES... RESULTS...

medny High Relay Victor... LD WESTBURY, L.L., Nov. 16— F. Kennedy High of Belmore, L.L., New York State intersectional 3-country champion, won a scholastic five-man, 10-mile relay today at New York Institute of Technology. Kennedy was clocked in 49 minutes and 14.9 seconds and was led by individual winner, Ira Meyers, a sophomore, who ran 9:26 for two miles.

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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 17D, 18D AND 19D

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John Gianelli of the Knicks and Tom Barker of the Hawks fighting for possession of ball in third period

Knicks Overcome Mistakes And Hawks in 100-97 Game

Continued From Page B9

shot 35 percent (19 for 54) and the Hawks were 18 for 49. The biggest excitement was the play of Shelton, who dominated both boards with 13 rebounds, eight off the offensive boards, in addition to collecting three steals and 12 points. Shelton, however, picked up his third personal foul with four minutes left in the half.

The Knicks and Hawks reversed roles during first two periods. In the first quarter, the Knicks dominated the offensive boards and piled up a 24-14 advantage after Atlanta went more than three minutes without scoring. New York led at the quarter, 28-19.

In the second quarter, Atlanta became more aggressive off the offensive boards as Tom Barker, a rookie center, made his presence felt. Atlanta switched to a very tight man-to-man defense that had the semblance of a zone. In fact, Ken Faulkner, one of the two officials, warned the Hawks for playing a zone. In the first seven minutes of the period, Atlanta outscored the Knicks, 18-9, to cut New York's margin to 39-37.

Joe Meriwether suffered a broken nose after playing only four minutes and John Brown twisted his right ankle severely after two minutes of play. Neither Hawk could play the second half.

Hawks in Road Slump
Atlanta's last road victory was last Jan. 27, when Tom Henderson scored two free throws in the final two seconds.

Flyers Top Wings On Late Goals, 2-0
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Orest Kinadrachuk snapped a scoreless tie just over two minutes remaining and Mel Bridgman scored into an open net in the final 7 seconds to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

The Flyers' goalie, Bernie Parent, recorded his 42d career shutout and his third of this season by turning away 27 Detroit shots.

Kindrachuk, who scored his fifth goal of the season, ended the Flyers' frustration against the Detroit club, Ed Giacomin, who also turned in a brilliant performance in goal.

Trabert Looking Ahead Hopefully To Restored Glitter for Davis Cup

By NEIL AMDUR
Tony Trabert believes the time has come to treat the Davis Cup with the dignity it deserves in international tennis.

"Why not designate the last week of every month 'Davis Cup Week'?" the United States Cup captain said yesterday, outlining his plan for upgrading what once was the symbol of team support in the sport. "You could see inside a certain number of weeks and schedule all the matches within that framework. The public could follow it easier, and the top players could be encouraged to play without being penalized for missing any Grand Prix tournaments."

Trabert believes the Davis Cup is at a crossroads, surrounded by politics, big-money tournaments and special-interest groups that threaten its existence.

Perhaps a Coincidence
It may be only a coincidence that the United States' decline in the cup has come during the sport's biggest financial boom. The United States has not held the cup since 1972 and has been eliminated in the American Zone the last three years.

With this in mind, Trabert is more determined than ever to summon the big guns for the North American Zone match with Mexico Dec. 17 through 19 in Tucson, Ariz.

"We want to try to field the best guys we can," the former top-ranking American said by phone from California after returning from the opening United States victory in the 1977 draw over Venezuela last weekend.

Presumably, the "best" means Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe for the two single spots and either Stan Smith-Bob Lutz or Fred McNair-Sherwood Stewart for doubles.

"It's counting on Jimmy playing," Trabert said, referring to Connors, once the missing link in America's cup pro-

Knicks' Box Score

Box score table for Knicks vs Hawks. Columns include Player, min, pts, reb, ast, stl, blk, and Total. Total score: Knicks 100, Hawks 97.

Atlanta (97) box score table. Columns include Player, min, pts, reb, ast, stl, blk, and Total. Total score: Atlanta 97, Knicks 100.

References: Ken Faulkner and Ed Ruth, Attendance—12,917.

onds and the Hawks beat the Knicks, 114-113. . . . Jim McMillian, with an injured left leg, missed his second straight game and will not play tonight in Landover, Md., when the Knicks meet the Washington Bullets. . . . The Hawks have four former metropolitan area schoolboys on their roster—Kenny Charles (Brooklyn Prep), Armond Hill (Bishop Ford), Tom Henderson (DeWitt Clinton) and Bill Willoughby (Englewood, N.J.). . . . Henderson leads the league in assists with an 8.7 average. . . . Spencer Haywood leaves the injured list after tonight's game and the Knicks will have to drop a player to get down to the 12-man roster. . . . The Hawks, who were last in league attendance last season, have sold fewer than 1,000 season tickets. The Hawks failed to gross \$1 million at the gate last season.

4 Named to Shrine Game
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Duncan McCall and Tony Hill, Stanford seniors, have been selected to play in the Shrine East-West Game, scheduled Jan. 2 in their home stadium. McCall, Hill and San Jose State stars, Wilson Faumina and Rick Kane, today became the first players named to play in the 52d East-West football all-star game. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, selection chairman for the West team, made the announcement.

Rangers' Lineups
AT GARDEN, 7:30 P.M.
RANGERS: D—S. Brennan; G—J. G. S. Brennan; F—J. G. S. Brennan; C—J. G. S. Brennan; B—J. G. S. Brennan; W—J. G. S. Brennan; L—J. G. S. Brennan; R—J. G. S. Brennan; M—J. G. S. Brennan; K—J. G. S. Brennan; J—J. G. S. Brennan; I—J. G. S. Brennan; H—J. G. S. Brennan; G—J. G. S. Brennan; F—J. G. S. Brennan; E—J. G. S. Brennan; D—J. G. S. Brennan; C—J. G. S. Brennan; B—J. G. S. Brennan; A—J. G. S. Brennan.

Writers' Poll
By the Associated Press
The top 10 with points based on a 25-100 scale. (1st place, 25 points; 10th place, 2.5 points.)

N.C.A.A. Division II
By the Associated Press
The top 10 with season win-loss records and total points.

Hockey Scoring
(Revised from yesterday's late editions)
W.H.A. LEADERS

School Results
BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL
SOCCER

Montana State Tops Poll

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., Nov. 16 (AP)—Montana State captured the final National Collegiate Association's Division II football championship today and was selected to participate in the 1976 football playoffs. Following an impressive 28-7 victory over Hawaii, a Division I school, Montana State, with a 9-1 won-loss record received 59 of a possible 60 points in the Division II poll. The Bobcats had been ranked third the last two weeks.

Dalton said the negotiations had been very fair. "There was no auction," he said. "Primarily, it was a question of 'what does your organization have to offer philosophically? What are the living conditions? What is the way of life?' Those things were very important to him."

"I was looking for an organization I'd like to play for and for financial security for myself and my family," he said. "That's what I got."

Tenace said staying in California was no major factor for him. "I had an open mind," he said. "There were a few factors involved. I like the San Diego area and facilities. They have a first class club."

The switch from the American

League, where he has played his entire career, to the National League doesn't trouble Tenace.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "It will be a new experience, a challenge. They say it's a fastball league, and I'm a fastball hitter."

Baylor and Tenace had comparable seasons for the A's, who finished second in the American League West after winning the division championship five straight times. Baylor batted .245 with 15 home runs and 88 runs batted in. Tenace hit .249 with 22 homers and drove in 67 runs.

Kapstein Is Silent on Terms
They are the first two A's formally to depart Oakland. Finley figures to lose four more regulars, Rudi, Rolfe, Fingers, a relief pitcher, Sal Bando, a star third baseman, and Bert Campaneris, the standout shortstop, as the free agents continue signing. All of

those four, except Bando, are stein's clients.

Kapstein refused to discuss length of contract or terms for Baylor or Tenace. "They will be with California and San Diego for the foreseeable future," he said.

The agent also refused to say whether the contracts signed by Baylor and Tenace were comparable to the year, \$600,000 deal a relief pitcher, Campbell, received from the Boston Red Sox last week. Campbell was first of the 24 free agents to sign.

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Munson Voted Most Valuable Player

Continued From Page B9

was as good as last year's," the 29-year-old Chicago said, adding nonetheless, "I think it was super in the respect that we won the pennant, and defensively my season was better. But offensively, last year I had a hell of a year."

In 1975, Munson batted .318 and drove in 102 runs for a third-place team. He finished seventh in the M.V.P. balloting that was won in a landslide by Fred Lynn of Boston.

Munson, however, received a lucrative four-year contract and also the title of team captain, the Yankees' first since Lou Gehrig.

"This would have been a great year for me even without the award," said the 5-foot-11-inch, 195-pounder his teammates call "Squatty Body." "They named me Yankee captain, but the award resulted in a loss to Oakland Stadium. I started in the All-Star Game, we got in the playoffs and I set some records and tied some in the World Series. Now, to get something like this, it sort of capped what I was working for for a long time."

Despite the Yankees four-game demise in the Series, Munson batted .529 (after hitting .435 in the five-game playoff), which was the best average ever

compiled by a player on a losing Series team. The M.V.P. voting, however, is closed before the playoffs open.

At the end of the World Series with Cincinnati, Munson became embroiled in a feud with Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager. Anderson told a news conference following the fourth game that no one should embarrass another catcher by comparing him with Johnny Bench of the Reds.

Munson, who was standing when Anderson said that, took exception to the remarks.

"To me," Munson replied, "belittled after the season I had the game I had tonight (4 for 5) something I don't enjoy. It's enough to lose, but it's tough to be rubbed in your face."

Anderson sent Munson a letter of apology last week, the same day Munson appeared on a radio talk show in Cincinnati.

"The Cincinnati fans were sure the catcher related. 'Quite a few of them said I should be the most valuable player. They also said they didn't think it was right of Sparky to say he did.'"

Munson didn't think it was right of Sparky to say he did. "I wouldn't suggest doing that day to win friends and influence people," the Yankee said yesterday. "At the time, I felt I got a bump and did what I had to, right or wrong. It came out right, I guess."

So did the M.V.P. voting.

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M.V.P. Voting

(First-place votes in parentheses)
Munson, Yankees (18), 304 points; Brett, Royals (2), 217; Rivers, Yankees (1), 178; McRae, Royals, 99; Carew, Twins (1), 71; Chambliss, Yankees, 71; Otis, Royals (1), 58; Campbell, Twins, 56; Lee May, Orioles, 51; Palmer, Orioles, 47; Fiddler, Tigers (1), 41; Rudi, A's, 35; Bando, A's, 31; Istrzanski, Red Sox, 26; Tanana, Angels, 18.

Jackson, Orioles, 17; Nettles, Yankees, 17; Tenace, A's, 13; Fingers, A's, 12; Blue, A's, 10; Figueroa, Yankees, 9; Lyle, Yankees, 8; LeFlore, Tigers, 6; White, Royals, 5; Carty, Indians, 5; White, Yankees, 3; Tiant, Red Sox, 3; Mayberry, Royals, 1; and Wynegar, Twins, 1.

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Tenace Signs With Padres and Baylor Goes to Angels

Continued From Page B9

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Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 3-2.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh Division
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.

WALSH CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh Division
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.

MONDAY NIGHT
AT MONTREAL
St. Louis 0, Montreal 1-2.

First Period—None. Penalty—Montreal 10:30 min. second by Van Boon, 2:45.
Second Period—1, Montreal 1, Tremblay 4 (Richardson, Robinson), 6:26, 2, Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 11:34, 3, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 4, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 5, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 6, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 7, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 8, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 9, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 10, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 11, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 12, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 13, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 14, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 15, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 16, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 17, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 18, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 19, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 20, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 21, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 22, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 23, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 24, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 25, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 26, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 27, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson), 16:21, 28, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1 (MacDonald, Wilson),

Business-Connecticut

Contin'd From Preceding Page
EAST HADDAM 100 ac. in town of Haddam...

Cleveland Dutch & Arnold

720 W. Madison St. Cleveland, Ohio 44102
GREENWICH 200 ac. in town of Greenwich...

Business-Wanted

30+88 ST E-BRISTONS
H-100, quick turn & stabilized WANT-...

Business-Connecticut

DARTEN-Farm, overlooking N. Sound
WILLIAMS-200 ac. in town of Willimantic...

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Southern Real Estate

Florida
MERITT ISLAND
Spanish style ocean view, newly built...

Florida

MIAMI BEACH BUREAU HOUSE
3 BR, beach view, 100 ft. front porch...

Florida

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Florida

Lots & Acreage-Queens

411
MADISON AVE FOR RENT
2000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Lots & Acreage-Queens

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Manhattan

701
11 ST. E. 3 Bldg. 72 apt. income
property, 1000 sq. ft. office space...

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Queens

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Brooklyn

807
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SACRIFICE SALE
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Brooklyn

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Brooklyn

807
WILLIAMSBURG
SACRIFICE SALE
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Brooklyn

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WILLIAMSBURG
SACRIFICE SALE
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Brooklyn

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1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Brooklyn

807
WILLIAMSBURG
SACRIFICE SALE
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

Brooklyn

New Jersey

863
FRANKLIN LAKES-FOR RENT
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

New Jersey

863
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1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

New Jersey

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New Jersey

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New Jersey

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1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

New Jersey

863
FRANKLIN LAKES-FOR RENT
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. office space...

New Jersey

Lofts-Manhattan

1001
31 ST. 450 W (9th Ave)
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR
Approx 6200 sq. ft.

Lofts-Manhattan

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31 ST. 450 W (9th Ave)
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR
Approx 6200 sq. ft.

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Approx 6200 sq. ft.

Lofts-Manhattan

1001
31 ST. 450 W (9th Ave)
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR
Approx 6200 sq. ft.

Lofts-Manhattan

Storerooms-Manhattan

1101
7TH AVENUE 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA
HEAVY BUSINESS DISTRICT
ONE STORE TO LEASE

Storerooms-Manhattan

1101
7TH AVENUE 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA
HEAVY BUSINESS DISTRICT
ONE STORE TO LEASE

Storerooms-Manhattan

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7TH AVENUE 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA
HEAVY BUSINESS DISTRICT
ONE STORE TO LEASE

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7TH AVENUE 836
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HEAVY BUSINESS DISTRICT
ONE STORE TO LEASE

Storerooms-Manhattan

FOR SALE-UNDR CONSTRUCTION

LAKE WALES AREA TRADE

HUNTER-MT SKI SEASON

Other Sections

Other Sections

Other Sections

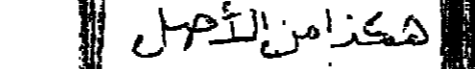
Other Sections

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Other Sections

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60 East
From Proceeding Page
Office of Public
MITE TO YOUR
BY STRAIN
coin Bldg
1 Bath, 1 Desk
1 being model
comes in Grand Central
to the office building
to the office building
to the office building

41 East
to 6,500'
PLATE OCCUPANCY
SEY-SPEAR, INC.
687-4400

51 East
200' to 1700'
SEY-SPEAR, INC.
687-4400

120 WEST
ARBUCKLEY
Arbitrage Offices
20th Floor, Suit Travel
Placement Agencies
Full Floor 12,000'
SEY-SPEAR, INC.
687-4400

50 E. (S.E. Cor Mid)
to 1,200,000'
SEY-SPEAR, INC.
687-4400

51 W. 19th St
to 1,200,000'
SEY-SPEAR, INC.
687-4400

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SPECIAL RATES NOW
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TV, RADIO, COFFEE SHOP
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BOOKKEEPER

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CLERK-TYPIST

CLERK-TYPIST

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CREDIT MGR ASST

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Moves mountains... Well... just about. Sell what you have to sell the easier way in the Merchandise Offerings columns...

SON OF ASTRONAUT CLEARED OF CHARGE

Army Lifts Bribe Allegation Against Lieut. Frederick Borman—Young Brother Is Also Absolved

By MURRAY ILLSON

Lieut. Frederick P. Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate and a son of a former astronaut, Col. Frank Borman, was cleared by the Army yesterday of an allegation that he had taken a \$1,200 bribe. The charges alleged that he received the money to fix a case involving two cadets who had been accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy.

An Army spokesman at the Pentagon said that there was "no available evidence" that Lieutenant Borman, now a football coach at the Academy, had taken a bribe.

Also cleared of any misdeed was Lieutenant Borman's younger brother, Lieut. Edwin S. Borman, who is also a West Point graduate. Some lawyers defending cadets accused of cheating had said they thought that the younger brother had apparently been involved in alleged improprieties, but they could not document the charge.

Their father, now president of Eastern Airlines, heads a special commission to investigate the cheating scandal that surfaced recently at West Point. The commission has also been asked by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman to evaluate the Academy's honor code and make recommendations concerning its possible revision.

Statement by Army

The Army spokesman at the Pentagon disclosed yesterday that Lieut. Frederick Borman had taken two polygraph, or lie detector, tests last week, one at West Point and the other at Fort Meade, Md. In a statement at the Pentagon, the Army said:

"The original investigation of the allegation against Lieutenant Borman was conducted at West Point. Further inquiry was made at the Department of the Army. The conclusion that there is no available evidence that either Borman's son was involved at West Point has been approved at the Department of the Army."

In 1973, when he was a cadet at West Point, Frederick Borman was a member of a cadet honor-code board. Last September, sworn statements by 65 cadets accused of cheating at the Academy asserted that nearly 700 of their colleagues, including high-ranking students and captains of athletic teams, engaged in such practices as cheating in academic courses, lying to officers and "fixing" student honor boards to obtain not-guilty verdicts.

One of the alleged violators was identified by two cadets in signed affidavits as a Frank Borman Jr., who had reportedly received \$1,200 to change his vote on a cadet honor board. On a recheck it was found that the cadets who submitted the affidavits had meant to name Frederick P. Borman.

When the charge against Lieut. Frederick Borman was disclosed last September, he denounced it as "completely false," and said that he had told his father that it was false and that his father had believed him. The individuals accused of having bribed Lieut. Frederick Borman also categorically denied having done so.

Yesterday, referring to the charge against him, Lieut. Frederick Borman said, "It's unfortunate that it had to happen and I'm glad that it's all over with."

Groh Enters a Plea Of Not Guilty; Says He'll Be Vindicated

By SELWYN RAAB

Vowing that he would be "victorious and vindicated," Robert T. Groh, a Civil Court judge-elect and a former New York City Sanitation Commissioner, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of bribery and grand larceny.

He is one of the most prominent politicians to be indicted by a grand jury hearing evidence presented by the office of John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor for corruption cases, since Mr. Keenan's appointment 1st June.

Mr. Keenan announced that Mr. Groh was accused of demanding a \$20,000 political contribution, later reduced to \$10,000, from the I.T.T. Sheraton Corporation in return for a zoning variance to enlarge a motel at La Guardia Airport.

The money, according to the indictment, was earmarked for a 1972 campaign fund-raising dinner in behalf of Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes. Mr. Groh was then a deputy borough president.

Asked by reporters if Mr. Manes had been the original target of the investigation, Mr. Keenan declined to reply directly. "I don't ever characterize anyone as a main target," he said at a news conference in his office at the World Trade Center.

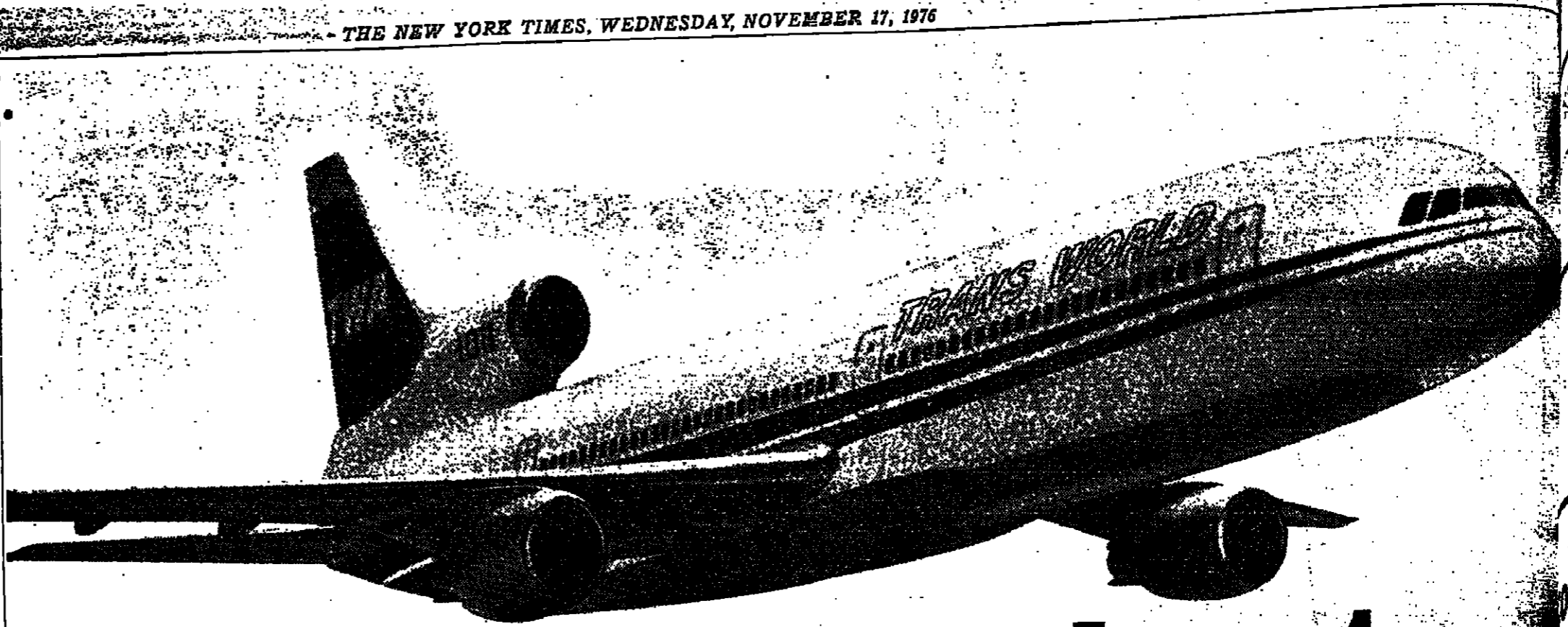
Mr. Keenan said the investigation was "continuing," but he also declined to specify if Mr. Manes or other Queens Democratic Party politicians were under scrutiny.

The alleged payments, according to the indictment, were made between May 1972 and April 1973 by an unidentified "agent" of the Sheraton Corporation. Mr. Groh reportedly threatened to use his powers as a deputy borough president to block the zoning change unless the payments were made.

Mr. Keenan said representatives of the corporation had testified and that no charges had been brought against them or the company. "I don't see how someone who is extorted can be prosecuted," Mr. Keenan said.

After his booking at the Ericsson Place station house in lower Manhattan, the 61-year-old Mr. Groh denounced the charges as a "vicious attack on my character." Alluding to a New York lawyer for the Sheraton Corporation who reportedly implicated him, Mr. Groh said: "This is one man's word against mine. In the end I will be victorious and vindicated because I have nothing to hide or fear."

Mr. Groh said that he had testified before the grand jury that indicted him, waiving his immunity to prosecution. Elected to Civil Court judgeship in Queens on Nov. 2, Mr. Groh is expected to postpone taking the post until the



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TO CHICAGO

ON TIME

Departs	Arrives	Departs From
7:45 am	9:00 am	Newark
7:45 am	9:09 am	LaGuardia
8:45 am	10:06 am	LaGuardia
9:45 am	10:57 am	Newark
9:45 am	11:03 am	LaGuardia
10:45 am	12:03 pm	LaGuardia
11:45 am	1:02 pm	LaGuardia
12:45 pm	2:04 pm	LaGuardia
1:45 pm	3:08 pm	LaGuardia
2:45 pm	4:10 pm	LaGuardia
3:45 pm	5:14 pm	LaGuardia
4:45 pm	6:16 pm	LaGuardia
5:45 pm	7:10 pm	Newark
5:45 pm	7:15 pm	LaGuardia
5:45 pm	7:15 pm	Kennedy
6:45 pm	8:12 pm	LaGuardia
7:25 pm	8:55 pm	Kennedy
7:45 pm	9:09 pm	LaGuardia

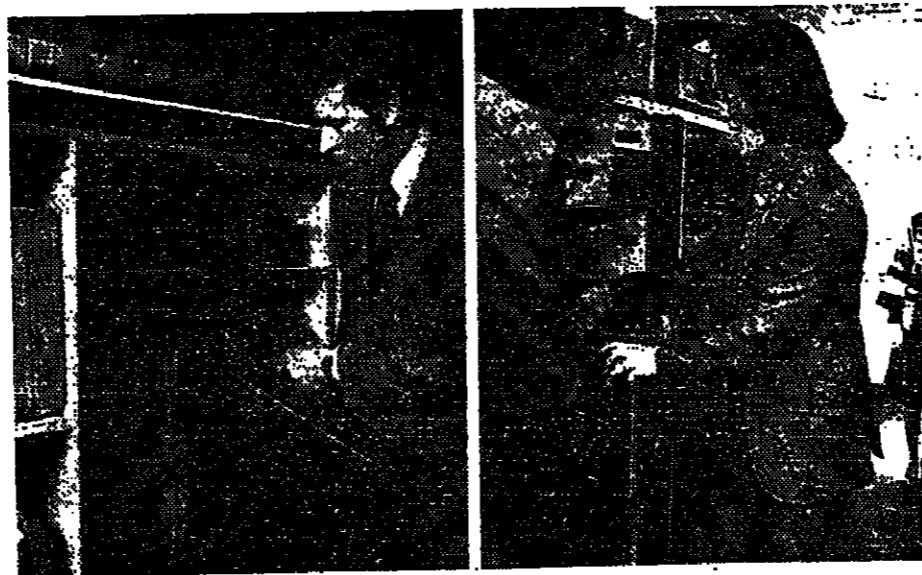
FROM CHICAGO

ON TIME

Departs	Arrives	Arrives At
6:45 am	9:36 am	LaGuardia
7:45 am	10:31 am	Newark
7:45 am	10:36 am	LaGuardia
8:45 am	11:36 am	LaGuardia
9:45 am	12:32 pm	LaGuardia
10:45 am	1:34 pm	LaGuardia
11:45 am	2:36 pm	LaGuardia
12:45 pm	3:32 pm	LaGuardia
1:45 pm	4:31 pm	Newark
1:45 pm	4:36 pm	LaGuardia
1:55 pm	4:59 pm	Kennedy
2:45 pm	5:41 pm	LaGuardia
3:20 pm	6:25 pm	Kennedy
3:45 pm	6:43 pm	LaGuardia
4:45 pm	7:44 pm	LaGuardia
5:45 pm	8:40 pm	LaGuardia
6:45 pm	9:39 pm	LaGuardia
6:45 pm	9:39 pm	Newark

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The facts are in. Right through the latest reporting period, August 1976, TWA has beaten American and United's on-time performance for the past 15 months between New York and Chicago.



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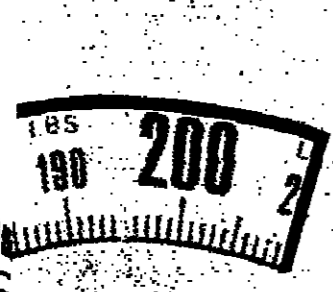
No matter which flight you take, you can take your luggage right on board with you because TWA has convenient, full-size carry-on luggage compartments on every plane we fly to Chicago.

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Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA

هكزامن الثمهل



Scaling the
Diet Heights—
and Depths—
With Mimi
Sheraton
Page C9



Making
Black More
Beautiful
Page C12



The Four
Faces
Of Ellen
Burstyn
Page C19



Women
Putting on
Their
Top Hats
Page C21

The Living Section

HOME/ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

The New York Times

DISCOVERIES Enid Nemy

the Land of the Pyramids

going to be up to our ears in Egyptian fashions in the next few months... the world can claim a lot of the credit. After about two years of... the 'Treasures of Tutankhamen' exhibition opens today at the... of Art, and although it won't be in New York for two years, it has already spread through every conceivable decorative field. Manufacturers of jewelry and ready-to-wear are already planning their... textile concerns are introducing such delights as "Valley of the... and bath linens, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art will have... khamen-related merchandise on sale via catalogue and mail by early... year.

Stockings—Yes, Silk Stockings

women who bade farewell to them with genuine regret, and for... too young to have ever seen them... the silk stocking is back... not only back but it has a seam and a heel and, it may as well be... now, a \$25 price tag. For that price, it's doubtful if anyone will... them grocery shopping, which is just what Bergdorf Goodman's... thought. She imported them from England, only in silver and jet... for lunching in tweeds or dining in gossamer evening wear. If the... returns you to a whole natural fiber kick, there are also wool... ings for \$22 and cotton for \$10.

Organizing the Disorganized

possible that someone can take that mess in your office, your... ry, your closet, your drawers and turn it into beautiful order?... garet Cadman says she can, and her new business, "Let's Get... ized," is for disorganized people who have postponed for years... ng recipes or hooks of whatever in order. Mrs. Cadman's rates for... nals are \$100 a day or \$400 a week, or open to negotiation for... r periods. Business rates are slightly higher. She also offers gift... ficates for well-heeled people with messy friends. There's no... tion for an appraisal interview. The address is 245 East 35th Street, the... telephone is 678-4726.

Some Useful Buttons

about a set of buttons called the Road to Ruin? The road... ntly was a much different Victorian days than it is now... use the buttons include such things as women, drinking and cards... at \$175, the set might be cheaper than indulgence in the pastimes... depict. The buttons, and a slew of others almost as original, are... ts from England and are at the fifth floor James II Galleries at... East 57th Street. The galleries also have brass-regimental buttons... blazoned with "NY," which in the 18th century stood for the New... shire Regiment, and in the 18th century didn't cost \$10 and \$20... ce. Take a look, too, at the French enamel buttons that are now... rings and cuff links, from \$65 to \$185.

Ahead and Throw That Plate

the child, or can, or heaven forbid, even you, ruins Thanksgiving by... king over a glass or piece of china from a discontinued pattern, don't... for the smelling salts. All is not lost. A very pleasant woman out in... n, Ohio, runs a company called Topex (Tiffin Ohio Pattern Exchange)... every day she receives up to 50 requests for patterns no longer... lable. The most frequent requests in china are for Lenox, Castleton... take, Spode and Royal Doulton. Glass requests concentrate on Tiffin... oria, Val St. Lambert and Hawkes. It's the luck of the draw whether... ot requests can be filled, but all mail is answered and, if the client... s, the request is kept on file. Elsie Assenheimer, who runs the com... deals only in new glass or china, in other words, stemware and plates... have never been used. But she will, on occasion, put someone... ng for something in touch with someone else who may have used... s they wish to dispose of. Mrs. Assenheimer keeps a number of... s in stock and also has a nationwide list of stores that list with... pieces of discontinued patterns they hold. Most of the patterns were... e within the last 25 years. The Topex Company is at 58 Linda Lane... n, Ohio 44883. The telephone number is (419) 447-7939.

Young and Single in a Party Mood

By JOYCE MAYNARD

ne of my jobs, when I was little, was passing the trays of hors... d'oeuvres at my parents' cocktail parties. My specialty was arranging... Wheat Thin borders, and folding the napkins in fancy ways, with... crackers on the plate in flower and star designs, with Triscuit and... ware tucked inside like campers in sleeping bags. When I'd exhausted... possibilities of napkin folding, I took to making place cards and radish... and carved potato centerpieces and colored ice cubes, for the drinks... it concern myself much with the taste of the food. (I was almost irri... in fact, when a guest sampled a cracker and spoiled the symmetry of... ty.) To me, a party was much like a junior prom held in a house instead... school gymnasium. And I couldn't wait to have parties of my own.

The parties I would attend, a few years later, in high school were not... ly what I'd had in mind. The main focus of attention there tended to... e getting, and the drinking, and the throwing up, and the cleaning up... of the beer, which came in kegs, as a rule, and was seldom served with... m-folded cocktail napkins. It was more likely to be people, rather than... rt forks, that one would find enfolded, sleeping-bag style, at these... kissing, two to a blanket, and sometimes making love.

As for me, I stuck to drinking beer—great quantities of it, fairly joy... because the only thing worse than being drunk at these affairs was... sober. As luck would have it, I found myself, at 15, the possessor of... I believe is known in drinking circles, as a wooden leg. So I stayed... and read record jackets and told myself, again, that someday I would... wonderful parties.

And then, a little later, there was marijuana, and—above all—spontane... parties simply happened. By the time a person received the invitation... would send him in the mail, it was not unlikely that he would have... d, and by the time the day of the party came, the odds were that he... I have forgotten all about it. So a party was a group of people sitting on... oor in a room, smoking grass and listening to music, turned up very... And if there were Triscuits there would not, in any case, be bowls full... these dip.

Continued on Page C18



1895: Leslie's Monthly

The Bettmann Archive, W. S. Davis

Some Delightful
Recipes for
An Up-to-Date
Thanksgiving.
Craig Claiborne's
Holiday Menu,
Page C6.



1945: The Saturday Evening Post

Norman Rockwell



1976: The Living Section

Sandy Huffaker

Memory Of the Best of All Feasts

By M. F. K. FISHER

It was, perhaps, the best Thank... giving of my life. There was a late... Indian summer in the Napa Val... ley, about 25 years ago, and the... vineyards had blazed with color. And... then, instead of letting the leaves drop... the vines had held on to most of... them. If you walked among them they... crackled like cold fire. The light was... brilliant from all the red, yellow and... gold, and from a sky that, at noon... was more an October's bright blue than... the softer haziness of late November.

My sister Norah and I lived one... vineyard apart, in good, old, rented... farmhouses, each of us with two or... three children who ran back and forth... between us like young field mice in... a corn patch, under and through the... dry, bright grape leaves.

We planned a Thanksgiving dinner... regal compared to our daily table or... even birthday events. It would be at... Norah's house, where a long table... could more easily be set up through... her wide, folding doors than in my... small kitchen and dining room. There... would be 10 or 12 children and as... many grownups, and we would sit... down to a beautiful feast at the mid... hour—for us, anyway—of about 4... in the afternoon. There would be soft... music from a new electric record play... er. Things would be somewhat cere... monious. Grace would be said, toasts... proposed.

By now, I forget what the menu was... except that we planned things from... our distant childhoods: creamed celery... braised onions, a chilled raw relish

Continued on Page C6

M. F. K. Fisher is one of America's... foremost food writers.

On Digesting Music (and Dinner, Too)

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

When the new Avery Fisher... Hall opened last month, there were those who... quite literally—breathed... easier. The downstairs restaurant had... been eliminated and with it the smell... of cooking oil that occasionally would... rush upstairs and mingle with the... strains of Brahms and Stravinsky. It... was not a palatable mixture. Only the... bar remains in Fisher Hall. Experience... has shown that it is necessary for some... music lovers to build up their courage... during intermissions.

In any case, dining is not an im... portant part of symphony concerts. It is... important at the opera, which is a more... social event. And operas can run two... or more hours longer than symphony... concerts. Sustenance is needed. Espe... cially in Europe is this important, and... hence the attention paid to food in the... opera houses throughout the Continent... For certain time at many European... opera houses is 7 P.M. It is hard for... a businessman to get home from the... office, clean up, dress and manage to... get some food in him in time for a... 7 o'clock curtain. So the opera houses... make it easy for him.

That also applies to the Metropolitan... Opera and its 8 o'clock curtain. The... Metropolitan has three dining areas... There is the Top of the Met, which... serves only a pre-opera dinner, and... where one must make reservations... Reservations are also necessary for the... restaurant in the Grand Tier, but one... can also dart there at intermission... (which run about a half-hour at the... Metropolitan) for coffee, sandwiches or... even a hot plate if one does not worry... about bolting food. Downstairs there... is the Opera Cafe with a few hot... dishes, sandwiches, pastries, coffee—... ideal for an intermission snack.

Haute cuisine? Not really, but that... is true of any opera house anywhere... And of course, opera houses have their... specialties, depending on where you... happen to be. The food at the Paris... Opéra naturally is going to be different... from the specialties in, say, Munich.

Continued on Page C17

Metropolitan Diary | Tom Buckley

Musical has an old-fashioned ring to it, suggesting overstuffed dowagers and bored men in dinner jackets sitting on spindly gold chairs in Mrs. Astor's drawing room, listening to someone sing "In a Persian Garden."

Well, Pamela Draper, actress and model, slim and fashionable as can be, had a musical one night last week and it wasn't like that at all.

Fifty guests, youngish, mostly, sat in the living room of the big apartment she shares with her sister, Kate, on West End Avenue, and listened to Erick Friedman, the violinist, accompanied by Joseph Singer. When it was over the listeners said that as far as they were concerned it was the only way to listen to music.

Introducing the Cesar Franck violin sonata, Mr. Friedman said that violinists call it "Frank Sinatra," which is the sort of new information you don't get every day.

Mr. Friedman, as tall and burly as violinists are supposed to be short and plump or skinny, was asked how he spelled his first name. "With a 'k' and there's a story connected with that," he replied. "I was a protégé of Jascha Heifetz and I made my first recording with him about 15 years ago. Until then I had spelled my name E-R-I-C. When I got a copy of the record jackets I was horrified to see it was misspelled."

"I called Victor to complain," he went on. "They told me to call Heifetz. Heifetz knew right away why I was calling, before I'd opened my mouth. 'Did it,' he said, 'it looks nicer with the K. Besides, it gives you 13 letters in your name, like me and Fritz Kreisler.'



E. Y. Harburg

E.Y. (Yip) Harburg, whose immortality as a lyricist would be secure if he had never written anything but "Over the Rainbow," has a collection of light verse coming out next month; "At This Point in Rhyme," from which the following is excerpted:

FAIL SAFE

*It's a hundred billion dollars
Every year at your expense,
For the Pentagon to gadget up
Our national defense.
But it's comforting to know that
In the up and coming war,
We'll be dying far more safely
Than we ever died before.*

The inevitable falling temperatures at this time of the year may bring on sneezes and sniffles, but they have at least one beneficial side effect.

Those cold, sharp winds sweep the streets of a certain proportion of the beggars, itinerant musicians, hucksters, religious fanatics, three-card monte hustlers, prostitutes, loiterers and lunatics who in more clement weather bring the ambience of a Bombay bazaar to the center of a world metropolis.

For every quintet playing Mozart—one performed regularly in a glade just south of the Metropolitan Museum of Art last summer—there are dozens of untalented saxophonists, trumpeters, even drummers, all determined to demonstrate that they can play louder than Consolidated Edison can drill.

For every charming young woman selling crepes from a brightly painted wagon at the southeast corner of Central Park there are 50 scruffy-looking vendors dispensing hideously colored ices and hot dogs and blocking traffic on Fifth Avenue.

When winter comes only the hardest of panhandlers continue to ply their trade. One of the hardest and most persistent is Harriet Wolper, a cerebral palsy victim whose spiel gives many passers-by the impression that she is soliciting on behalf of an organized charity.

She and her brother-in-law and business manager, Seth Frank, have been arrested, fined and warned that they will be jailed if they don't cease and desist. Unfazed, Miss Wolper was seen carrying on her commerce the other day in front of Bloomingdale's.

Last week Diary noted that a character modeled on Dwight MacDonal played a peripheral role in Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift." This week Allan Temko, the distinguished architectural historian, reveals that he is the original of Ronald Major in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

"I knew Kerouac at Columbia," he said the other night at dinner at the home of Arthur Rosenblatt, a vice director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "One summer when I was living in a borrowed apartment in Denver I put him up for a couple of nights. It was really a very simple apartment, but Jack had so little sense of social gradations that he thought up unannounced one night with Allen Ginsberg, the it was swanky. 'A couple of weeks later he showed poet, and Neale Cassidy, the original of Deane Moriarty in the book. I wouldn't let them in because I had a girl with me. They thought I was being snobbish, and that's just the way I came out when the book was published a couple of years later.'

Professor Temko, who teaches at Berkeley, came to town to do some writing for the museum about

its master plan, which last week's grant by Walter Annenberg has made more masterful still.

Speaking of art, students have been set to copying the works of the masters for centuries, but only in the past few decades has it been possible for just anyone to undertake this exercise without seeming absurd.

Take Dr. Leonard Plaine, a physician whose Park Avenue apartment glows with four large paintings that might seem at first glance to be the broad swaths and geometricals of bright acrylic colors that typify Frank Stella's early period.

Not so. They are Plaines that look like Stellas, and the doctor, who never took a lesson in his life, began painting them when his wife saw them reproduced in a magazine and said she thought they would go very nicely with her decorative scheme.



Liz Moynihan

"This is my magnum opus," he said, pointing to a big semicircular canvas, "but when you come right down to it, it isn't very much like the real thing. The colors are different for one thing. It's very hard to get Stella's exact shades."

"In one respect mine are better," he went on, laughing. "You can see the pencil lines on his paintings but you can't on mine."

In case you were wondering, Dr. Plaine paints his "Stellas" entirely for his own amusement.

Liz Moynihan, the lively wife of the Senator-elect, has the unenviable task of house hunting in two places—New York and Washington—the next couple of months.

What makes it tougher, she said, was that, unlike the means of the incumbent, James L. Buckley, the Moynihan financial resources are modest indeed.

"I don't see how we can spend more than \$350 a month here," she said, "and there just isn't much available at that price."

Notes on People

David Bird

THE Miss World beauty contest in London is faced with a depleting list of candidates. Miss India, 18-year-old Naina Balsaver, yesterday became the fourth contestant to walk out of the competition. Miss Balsaver withdrew at the request of her government in protest over South Africa's apartheid policies.

South Africa is sending two candidates—one black and one white. Contestants from Mauritius, Swaziland and Liberia already have quit the contest in protest.

Calls for a boycott of the contest have come from the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee. The committee's secretary-general, Chris De Broglie, said that six more countries were expected to join the boycott. Julia Morley, the organizer of the contest, said judging would go on as scheduled tomorrow despite the withdrawals.

The Alexander Hamilton medal, an award made annually by the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College to "an alumnus or present or former member of the faculty for distinguished service in any field of human endeavor," went last night to Arthur B. Krim, chairman of the United Artists Corporation.

Mr. Krim, who is also a prominent Democratic fund-raiser, is a 1930 graduate of the college who went on to receive his law degree at Columbia's School of Law. He said that although he has "a special bond with Columbia" he found it "a little hardy to be included on the list with the prior awardees." Previous recipients have included Nicholas Murray Butler, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lionel Trilling, Mark Van Doren, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, I. I. Rabi and Dr. Arthur F. Burns.

On the third floor of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown San Diego Patricia Hearst is now working as a hospital orderly while awaiting word on whether she can go home pending appeal. The newspaper heiress is serving a seven-year sentence for armed bank robbery. She was transferred last week from a Federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., near San Francisco, reportedly after threats against her by fellow prisoners there.

It was Jimmy Randolph Day yesterday at the downtown Brooklyn campus of Long Island University in honor of James Randolph, a member of the university's class of '51 and now a star of the all-black cast of the musical "Guys and Dolls" now playing on Broadway.

Mr. Randolph, who has been in a long series of plays, including "Porgy and Bess," said, "Guys and Dolls" is one of the first real Broadway breakthroughs for blacks. The show is a

genuine vehicle where black guys off into the sunset with the girl live happily ever after. This is a good-guy role.

Mr. Randolph said he was determined to get a college education though he had so little money that he had to support himself by working time as a pants presser.

Jihan el Sadat, the wife of President Anwar el Sadat, has dozed women's liberation—she said. During a tour of Asia, Mrs. Sadat women should have full equality.



Jihan el Sadat

men in all fields except in the "where the husband should be of the family." "We can't have bosses at home," she said.

Elvis Presley had been all set \$1.5 million for a luxury airplane even included a sauna. But the lawyers heard that a lien had been placed on the plane by author Central America, to which the owner, Robert C. Vesco, had filed an investigation into his dealings by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Presley decided not to fly plane. Mr. Vesco's concern was the plane to another buyer \$650,000 and filed a breach-of-contract suit against Mr. Presley to the \$850,000 difference in the prices.

A lower court dismissed the on appeal the New Jersey Court has agreed to hear the case. Mr. Presley will have to explain he backed out of the deal.

waldbaum's

Waldbaum's food specials also available in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

- 150 Glad sandwich bags #126 NYT 49¢
- Ovaline #127 NYT 99¢
- Keebler Pecan Sandies #128 NYT 69¢
- 20 Hefty waste bags #129 NYT 69¢
- Dawn for dishes #130 NYT 99¢
- Breath-O-Pine disinfectant #131 NYT 99¢
- giant concentrated All #132 NYT 1.09
- Soft Imperial margarine #133 NYT 59¢

French's Big Tate instant mashed potatoes #124 NYT 95¢

semi-sweet chocolate Hershey Mini Chips #125 NYT 69¢

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800-342-3710

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- chunk light tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢
- cranberry-orange Ocean Spray relish 14-oz. jar 43¢
- La-Pace tomatoes 2 1/2-oz. 59¢
- fancy solid pack Del Monte white tuna 7-oz. can 79¢
- save 34¢, Waldbaum's gallon apple cider jug 1.35
- Lasagna Sale
- whole milk Polly-O ricotta 3-lb. 2.49
- whole milk Polly-O mozzarella 1-lb. 1.55
- Waldbaum's save 10¢ curly lasagna 1-lb. 49¢
- curry, save 5¢ Ronzoni lasagna 1-lb. 53¢
- ginger ale, club, Collins mix, Barrelhead root beer, reg. or diet Canada Dry 1-pint 12-oz. no ret. bd. 39¢
- Blue Ribbon, pitted dark sweet cherries 1-lb. 59¢
- Flako pie crust assorted 10-oz. 39¢
- Hoffman mixers 6 1-pint no ret. bd. 1.29
- available in N.Y. stores only, the dry beer Rheingold beer 6 12-oz. no ret. bd. 1.19

Prices available in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

quart 7-Up or Coke #134 NYT 3 for 1

Charmin bathroom tissue #123 NYT 4 roll pack 69¢

crabapple sauce #135 NYT 25¢

1 FREE when you BUY 2 8-oz. pkgs. of Ziti, rigatoni or twists, special banquets.

Buitoni Macaroni 3 for 78¢

Holland House ass't. var. cocktail mixes 99¢

Holland House ass't. var. dry cocktail mixes 69¢

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 8-oz. bottle 79¢

avail. in N.Y. stores only, light Pils beer 6 12-oz. no ret. bd. 1.05

RC or Diet Rite Cola 1/2-gallon no ret. bd. 75¢

1/2-gallon Pepsi no return 77¢

Dow, bonus pack Dow Handi-Wrap 400 sq. ft. 99¢

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save 19¢ on 4 conts., Waldbaum's ass't. flavors Swiss Style yogurt 4 cont. 89¢

save 20¢, 100% pure, Florida Citrus pink grapefruit juice 1/2-gallon cont. 49¢

save 26¢, sour garlic Schorr's pickles quart jar 69¢

Friendship Pot cheese® 12-oz. cont. 63¢

save 10¢, past. Philadelphia cream cheese 8-oz. pkg. 55¢

save 14¢, past. process cheese, 6 portion Swiss Knight Gruyere 5-oz. pkg. 65¢

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save 13¢ on 5 cans, 100% pure Minute Maid orange juice 6-oz. cans 99¢

save 25¢ on 2 cans, 100% pure Minute Maid orange juice 2 12-oz. cans 79¢

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save 20¢, Mrs. Smith's pumpkin pie 1-lb. 10-oz. 79¢

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save 10¢ on 2 pkgs., Green Giant Niblets or Green Giant peas 2 10-oz. 85¢

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grocery specials

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save 8¢, Waldbaum's cream style or whole kernel fancy corn 1-lb. can 25¢

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Kosher King cold cuts

كازمان النهر

People Now, About Food at the Movies....

By LARRY GOLDBERG

Moguls are twitchy because they say there aren't enough of it movies, that people only want "blockbusters," that admission is too high and that television, perennial black-hatted villain, is vying for closing.

problem is not on the screen, the aisle the other way, a piece out in the lobby. The once full refreshment stand just isn't used to be. Movie attendance is down in direct proportion to action in the variety and quality goodies sold.

It's that heavenly smell of fresh popcorn being popped shooting to the theater, making everyone out of the seat with hunger? appeared to frozen Snickers, B-B, vanilla, chocolate and banana, heavy strands of red licorice, dots of jammy sweet candy on strips of soda pop with ice, juicy hot bits of mustard, Fudgekisses, candy bars and real butter.

When the popcorn now requires a small loan for black refreshment, you can choose from a 75-cent 18-cent candy, gummy popcorn or popped two weeks ago in island and costs only 95 cents. A friendly soda machine gives you 8 ounces of beige for 40 cents. Somehow when it comes down crooked and half he sprays in my pants.

the thrill of going anywhere, to a movie, is to eat. Movie owners seem to have forgotten anyone in the entertainment biz in order to draw people to a movie. There is nothing more spectacular has to be offered there is nothing more special eating.

ing is fun and a good time. There's a darkened pit of dreams fantasy to eat yourself into oblivion. You're sitting there for at least 90 minutes, being whisked away by cowboys, beautiful women and jungle safari and the only thing to munch is a \$1.25 box of awful date-covered cherries or your kles. No wonder people are staying home popping their own popcorn watching Farrah Fawcett jump out of flaming cars.

analyze the situation, I recently ate three movie house refreshment. I've rated each of them on a scale of one to three malted milk balls, with one to three malted milk balls being the best. I stand was judged on popcorn, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, prices, service and cleanliness.

Waverly Theater, 333 Avenue of the Americas, 2 Malted Milk Balls

very classy affair. The genial salesman wears a tuxedo. The popcorn is terrific. The popcorn-making ma-

chine was installed just two months ago and the corn was hot and crispy. The salesperson will shoot some "artificial butter flavored dressing oil" on top, if you want—but forget it. Eat it straight. Popcorn prices range from 45 cents to \$1.25. Candy prices run from 25 to 60 cents. A Planter's Peanut Jumbo Block is 25 cents and Cracker Jacks are 50 cents for a big box. Both stuck nicely between my teeth. You can drink Coke, Tab and 7 Up at 35 cents for a 12-ounce cup, or if you've just come from a steam bath, 16 ounces at 80 cents. There's no ice to chew on in the drinks. The Coke was cold and sweet. Must have been a good year. The stand was squeaky clean.

Waverly Theater, 333 Avenue of the Americas, 0 Malted Milk Balls

This is Machine City. Everything comes out of those "silent servers," including the popcorn. If that is popcorn that belches out of that nozzle, then I'm Robert Redford. The candy machine prices range from 30 to 75 cents. You may dine on Milk Duds (2.3 ounces), 75 cents; Chuckles 30 cents; Raisinettes 75 cents; Hershey Bar (1.15 ounces), with almonds, 30 cents. All the candies were fresh. You can wash all that down with Coke, Sprite or grape at 35 cents a cup. The grape

was too sweet. Buy the candy, forget the popcorn and bring your own container.

Loews 83d Street, 83d Street and Broadway, 2 Malted Milk Balls

There are three movie theaters in one here so the goodie counter is larger, with more selection than most. You can munch on a pretty good hot dog for 60 cents with the usual bland yellow mustard. The bun was fresh and didn't fall apart. Coke and orange were the soda selections. The orange had a perfumy odor but the Coke had just the right tang. Three sizes are available at 45, 55 and 65 cents. There's no ice to chew on in any size. Lots of good candies from 25 to 65 cents. The Almond Joy, a steal at 35 cents, was fresh and had extra almonds. Someone must have made a mistake. My date had July Fruit. They were so juicy she could hardly open her mouth. That was fine. Loews 83d puts genuine melted butter on the popcorn. Alas, though, the popcorn is not popped on the premises and wasn't hot.

This stand has the makings of a three Malted Milk Ball operation, if it would only have fresh popcorn, and ice in the drinks.

Larry Goldberg is a movie buff and a popcorn freak.



The New York Times/Genie Mastro

It Must Be Something They Ate

By JEAN STAFFORD

When Mrs. Jack Gardner, the clown of proper Boston, invited the haute monde to the housewarming of her Venetian palazzo, Fenway Court, she served doughnuts and champagne.

Snooby Edith Wharton had come on from New York, unable to resist what she predicted would be an evening of gaucheries. When she saw the baroness's collation, she observed, speaking in French without embarrassment of her hostess, that it was "about what you would get in a railroad restaurant in provincial France."

Her novel refreshments despised and her French (which was superior) impugned, Mrs. Gardner told Mrs. Wharton when she left that she had been nice to come but that "she needn't expect another invitation to eat in this railroad station." Mrs. Wharton's response is not recorded.

A combination of food and drink so bizarre makes Mrs. Gardner sound the most extreme of geese or the rowdiest of rubes. In point of fact, she was neither, but her gala fare must have given her guests considerable pause. And it perhaps accounts for a letter on display on the ground floor of Fenway Court

that I have often studied with respect and envy for the courage of the author; it is signed, I believe, by Charles William Eliot, then president of Harvard; in it he regrets that he cannot accept an invitation to dinner on the evening of Thursday two weeks hence because he and his wife are not dining out this year.

Everyone at some time has been faced with a meal of infamously ill-assorted dishes: I once sat down to, and rose disheartened from, three courses of poached fish, each attended by a different member of the cabbage family and followed by Brown Betty. And once, in a restaurant in Oxford, I overheard a young Chinese woman telling two of her compatriots, who had evidently come to England for the first time, that on the evening of her own arrival, at a private house, the savory had been mashed potatoes on toast. The woe upon the Oriental faces was not inscrutable.

It is conceivable that if Lizzie Borden's father and stepmother had not eaten the breakfast they did on Aug. 4, 1892, they might have been gathered to Abraham's bosom in a more seemly embrace. It was a simmering day in Fall River, with the temperature well into the 80's by 7 in the morning. Edward D. Radin, in his book, "Lizzie Borden: The Untold Story," reports that the breakfast menu included "john-

nycakes, bread, coffee, cookies... mutton, and hot mutton soup... For those with any hollows left to fill there was a bowl of fresh fruit, including bananas."

The mutton had first appeared on the table on Sunday and had reappeared at every meal subsequently through this, the senior Borden's terminal repast. Lizzie ate nothing because she knew something about the mutton that the others did not—that, at any rate, was the conjecture of the prosecution, for it had been established that she had tried to buy a dime's worth of prussic acid. She had not succeeded, but it is possible that she used something else—perhaps she soaked a sheet of fly paper in water to extract the arsenic with which to season the leftovers of that monstrous Sunday joint. Members of the household had been intermittently under the weather all week, but they had persevered with their unseasonable diet, thrift being an ingredient of the marrow of their New England bones.

On the other hand, Lizzie may have foregone breakfast because she was fed up. She may, indeed, have been repelled by her family's proffer for all of her 32 years, and this meal (hot mutton soup on a scorching day) was the last straw that caused her to pick up the ax and dispatch her messmates to kingdom come. Her acquittal never surprised me.

60-Minute Gourmet

Pierre Franey

An acquaintance once said that the time to start to cook is before you start to cook. The notion isn't all that nonsensical. A few mental gymnastics—anticipation of what must be done to prepare a meal—are highly in order.

With a little foresight the body of the meal recommended here can be accomplished in less than half an hour. The principal dish is scallops meunière, and these must be cooked in seconds or they will be overcooked and chewy and lose some of their natural flavor. They are to be served with pommes natur or "natural" potatoes, which is to say simmered, drained and served as simply as possible with butter.

And then there are cherry tomatoes provençale, and these take the least effort of all. The stems are removed from the tomatoes and the tomatoes are cooked rapidly in butter and sprinkled with a touch of garlic. A point to be made a hundred times is organization. Before you start to cook, chop what has to be chopped and measure what has to be measured. Bring out such pots and pans as are necessary for cooking—in this case two skillets (one for the scallops, one for the tomatoes) and a saucepan (for the potatoes).



The New York Times/Bill Altier

the skillet and when it is quite hot, add the remaining scallops, shaking and tossing them in the skillet as before. When brown, transfer them to the platter with other scallops. Wipe out the skillet, add the remaining butter and cook until lightly browned or the color of hazelnuts. Sprinkle over the scallops. Then sprinkle scallops with the lemon juice and chopped parsley.

Menu

- Scallops meunière
- Steamed potatoes
- Cherry tomatoes provençale
- Tossed green salad
- Ice cream (purchased)

Scallops Meunière

- 1 pint (one pound) scallops
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - Flour for dredging
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 5 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - Juice of half a lemon
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
1. Empty the scallops into a bowl and add the milk, stirring to coat. Let stand briefly.
 2. Place the flour in a dish and add salt and pepper to taste. Blend well. Drain the scallops. Dredge them in flour and add them to a large sieve. Shake to remove excess flour. Scatter them onto a sheet of foil or wax paper so that they do not touch or they might stick together.
 3. The scallops must be cooked over high heat without crowding. Heat three tablespoons of the oil and one tablespoon of butter in a large skillet. When the mixture is quite hot but not smoking, add half of the scallops, shaking and tossing them in the skillet so that they cook quickly and evenly until golden brown on all sides.
 4. Use a slotted spoon and transfer the scallops to a hot platter. Add remaining two tablespoons of oil to

Steamed Potatoes

- 8 to 12 small, new, waxy potatoes or use three or four medium-size Idaho or Maine potatoes
 - Salt to taste
 - 2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter.
1. Peel the potatoes. If the potatoes are small and new, leave them whole. If they are large, cut them into thirds or quarters them.
 2. Place the potatoes in a saucepan, add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes, depending on size.
 3. Drain and pour melted butter over them. Serve hot.

Cherry Tomatoes Provençale

- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1 clove garlic, finely minced.
1. Pluck off and discard the stems from the tomatoes.
 2. Heat the butter in a skillet and, when it is quite hot, add the tomatoes, tossing and shaking them in the skillet, so that they cook evenly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and the garlic. Continue cooking briefly, just until the tomatoes are heated through. If they cook too long, they will become mushy in the center. It is better to undercook than overcook these tomatoes. Pour onto a platter and serve hot.

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- U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" min. size McIntosh apples 3 lbs. 89c
- Italian chestnuts imported lb. 59c
- U.S. No. 1, size A all purpose potatoes 5 lbs. 59c
- 1/2 pot Aralia plant each 3.89
- Super Soil potting soil 2 lbs. 35c
- U.S. No. 1 Valencia, large 88 size Valencia oranges 8 for \$1
- Indian River, 48 size seedless grapefruit 5 for 59¢

Thanksgiving...an American tradition.

The very first holiday our pilgrim forefathers celebrated in the New World was Thanksgiving. Even though life was hard, they were grateful for their new found freedom and expressed their thanks by sharing the bounty of the harvest with their friends and neighbors.

The tradition of Thanksgiving was never more meaningful than it is today. For in this election and bicentennial year, we Americans have many reasons to be grateful. So, as we join with friends and family in joyful celebration, let us give thanks for our bounty, for the freedom to speak our minds, to choose our own leaders and to worship as we please.

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toothpaste super size 8.2-oz. tube 99c

Q&A

Q What is rice vinegar and where may I purchase it?

A Rice vinegar is an excellent vinegar most commonly used in the preparation of Japanese dishes such as the cold rice for sushi and the salads known as sunomo. The vinegar, almost colorless but sometimes with a pale yellowish cast, is made from sake, mash, sake, of course, is the traditional rice wine of Japan, and the mash is the soft pulp that remains after the clear beverage has been drawn off.

The preparation of rice vinegar does not vary to any greater degree than that of making other vinegars such as those of berries, particularly those that produce red and white wines made from grapes. Rice vinegar is wholly adaptable to almost any salad dressing that calls for vinegar. It is available in

supermarkets and grocery stores in metropolitan areas.

Q Can you recommend a guide to the restaurants of Paris written in English? Like everyone else we admire the Michelin Guide, but for someone whose command of French is slipshod at best it can seem a little difficult.

A There isn't a food writer in France more widely respected and certainly none more widely quoted than Robert Courtine, whose column—under the pseudonym La Reynière—has appeared for more than a quarter of a century in Le Monde.

Now, his guide to Paris restaurants is being published in English for the first time by Lyle Stuart, and it is a fascinating and useful volume for anyone on a visit to the City of Light. The book is concise and easy to read. It offers all the essentials of the critic's favorite and not-so-favorite restaurants

including addresses, telephone numbers, prices (subject to change, of course), plus his personal choices of dishes to order.

Although many of the restaurants will be familiar to tourists who frequent Paris' bistros and restaurants, many others will not. And the author has not lost the acerbic quality for which he is famous.

La Coupole, very much in vogue with Americans, is dismissed as follows: "How could I omit this famous wine hall of the period between the wars, where the Montparnasse of the painters was born?"

"It's no longer anything more than a feed-box, where we can eat, till late at night, the food of our regrets. But it's still a place for a pilgrimage. . . . So?"

And of Aissa, the Moroccan restaurant where we have enjoyed couscous and pastilla: "Hideous décor, filthy place, but connoisseurs still consider

the couscous here one of the lightest in Paris."

"The Guide Courtine" is a handy size and useful. The price is \$7.95.

Q In a recent recipe for veal scaloppine the cook was instructed to "reduce the wine slightly." I assume that this means to add a little cold water. Right?

A No. Adding a little cold water would not reduce anything; it would only dilute the sauce in a most abominable fashion. You reduce the wine by cooking it down over moderately high or high heat.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

The Unsnobbish Way To Brew English Tea

If Samuel H. G. Twining had his way, life would suit everyone to a tea-cups would run over with English Breakfast, Earl Grey, Lapsang Souchong, Darjeeling, jasmine and other brews.

Preferably Twinings, of course. History and heredity have already combined to suit Mr. Twining to this particular brand of tea while extolling the virtues of tea in general.

Mr. Twining is the export director, the historian, a board member and a ninth-generation member of the family that established R. Twining & Company Ltd., "blenders of fine teas and coffees," in London in 1704.

And in New York the other day, he was busy brewing a bit of attention for his favorite drink while throwing all the cold water he could on its mystique.

"People are, in a funny sort of way, snobs," he said, noting that they are forever asking him the proper rules of tea drinking. "They say this, to me all over the world, as though there is some sort of mystique. The basic thing is to have what you like, what you enjoy."

Certainly he has some advice for brewing a good cup of tea: Throw any old water out of the kettle. Always draw the water from the cold tap, since oxygen is important to a good cup of tea, and hot water has already lost some of its oxygen.

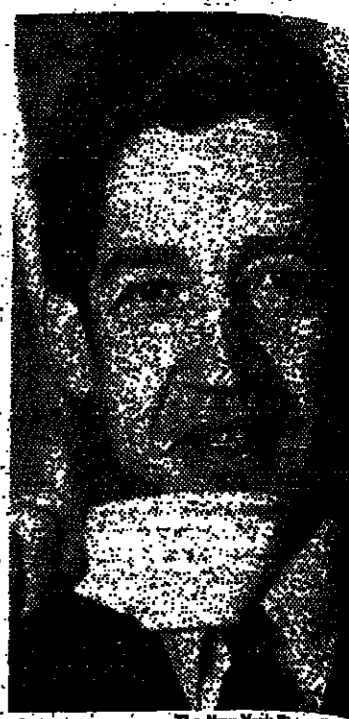
"Oxygen makes good tea," the 43-year-old Briton said. "It's just one of the laws of nature."

Never use aluminum containers, as they give tea a bluish bluish; and never use a chipped enamel pot, as the iron will give the tea "a nasty flavor."

"Never let the kettle boil for more than a second, because that will pump the oxygen out of the tea. Warm the pot. Take the pot to the kettle. Pour the water onto the leaves. Stir once to make sure the tea is all infused. Stir once more before serving."

Being against the mystique of tea drinking, Mr. Twining is not one to curl his lip at the thought of spurning the pot for the bag, especially since Americans, who consume about six-tenths of a pound of tea per capita a year, spend more than 10 times as much—\$236 million—on bagged tea as they do on loose.

Britons, he noted, who drink 8 pounds of tea per capita a year,



Samuel H. G. Twining relaxes.

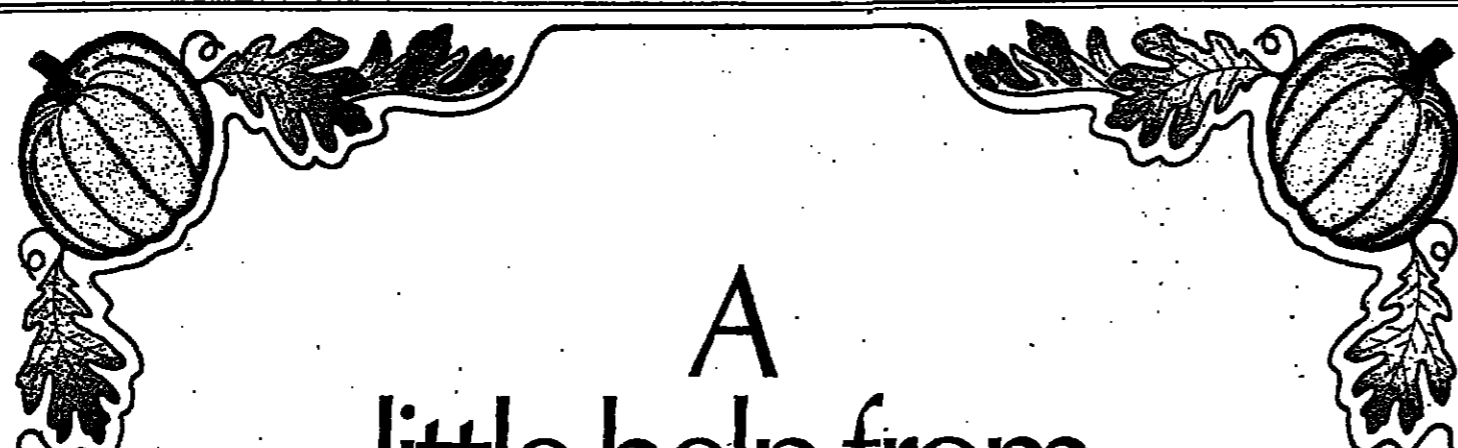
reached a point two years ago, 40 percent of the tea they consume was packed in bags. When the tea bag trade slowed, Mr. Twining, in the morning, he said, he is to have a brisk tea, like English Breakfast, after lunch, a vintage Darjeeling in the evening, an Earl Grey, a tea of Wales or a Formosa Oolong.

Although he likens the appreciation of tea to an appreciation of wine, Twining would no more dream of insisting on a particular tea at a particular time than he would count rigidly in wine consumption.

"People can do what they like, blend their own," he said before a out for a tea-tasting session. "I are just waking up to the idea you can take some Earl Grey, La Souchong and jasmine with some else and have something really."

"You break no rules. You're doing what your palate dictates that's the fun."

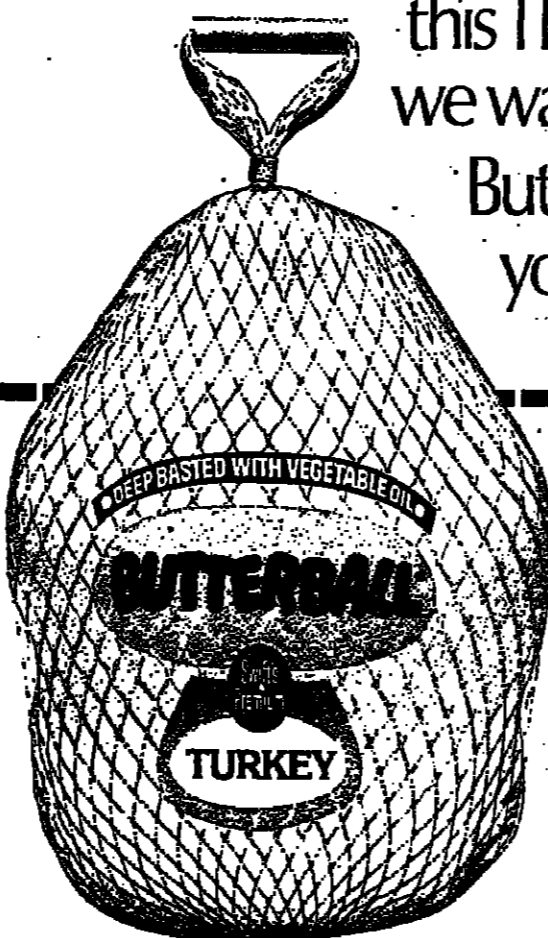
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Luxurious Fruits of Fall

By MIMI SHERATON

Seekers of gastronomic exotica should waste no time in getting to some of the city's more ambitious produce markets, there to obtain three of autumn's most interesting and least known fruits—persimmons, pomegranates and quince. All will continue to be available until about the first of the year.

The most luxurious of these are persimmons, the cheerful, polished orange ovals with an interior as rich and sweet as any conserve. Persimmons taste best when they become less beautiful, as their skins wrinkle and darken, but just before they turn brown-black.

Although there are a few recipes using their silken flesh, none offers a taste sensation quite like that of the plain, raw fruit.

To serve persimmons, cut them in half vertically, then place one or both halves on crushed ice.

For a more elaborate look, follow the Italian practice of serving a whole persimmon standing point up. Score the skin in vertical strips and peel them back like tulip petals, then serve with a pointed silver spoon. The large golden-brown pits slip out easily as one eats and need not be removed in advance.

Pomegranate means, literally, the apple of many seeds, and as such, it poses a special problem to the eater. The only way one can really enjoy the winey, pungent juice of the pomegranate is to split the round in quarters, then stand over the sink, and bite into mouthfuls of the seeds, chewing them carefully to extract the heavenly juices, and then spitting seeds into the sink.

In many countries pomegranate seeds are worked into recipes. The Persians combine them with walnuts and bread in a stuffing for whole baked fish, and the Lebanese use the seeds and a fine drizzling of their juice to garnish the chick pea and sesame dip, hummos bi

taheeni. Quince, thought by many to be the golden apples of Greek, are the least impressive-looking of these seasonal fruits, and the ones most likely to be by. They look much like withered, delicious apples that have taken heating. In fact, their flavor is like that of the apple's, but with piquancy and depth.

To enjoy that flavor, however necessary to cook quince. While they are rock-hard and unpleasingly sour. In addition to being baked, stewed as apples are, quince, in Mediterranean countries, are sin down to a thick amber paste, then dried and cut or pressed candy shapes, and, finally, rolled in sugar. They are also popular in or can be combined with other fruits in pies. The quince pote that follows is equally good dessert or as a garnish for roast game or pork.

STEWED QUINCE IN WHITE WINE

8 quince
1 cup sugar
2 to 3 cups water, as needed
1 cup dry white wine
1 stick of cinnamon or 4 cloves
Dash of lemon juice, optional at taste.

1. Peel and core quince. Cut quarters or thick slices, as you prefer.

2. Combine sugar, 2 cups of water and wine in a heavy-bottomed saucepan and simmer 5 to 10 minutes, until light syrup forms.

3. Add quince and cinnamon sticks and simmer slowly, covered about 25 minutes, or until fruit tender but not mushy. Add lemon juice if syrup becomes too thick. When done, flavor to taste with lemon juice.

4. Cool quince in syrup. Add cinnamon or cloves when serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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Price & Pride & The Big Red Team Bring You... Holiday Fixings



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SHENANDOAH

Turkeys

35¢

Grade 'A' Frozen 16 to 22 Lbs.

PER ONE TO SHOPPING FAMILY \$15.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE-NO DEALERS. KEY PRICES HIGHER WITHOUT ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

Sizes 10 to 14 Lbs. **45¢** lb.

- WHOLE FRESH WITH THIGHS **Chicken Legs** lb. **49¢**
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- 1/2 Center Cut 2 Loin End 2 Shoulder **Pork Chops** lb. **1.09**
- FIRST CUTS-BONE IN **Chuck Steaks** lb. **59¢**

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- RADE-MEAT or BEEF- 1-LB. PKG. **Mill Park Franks** **1.19**
- EATWELL BREAKFAST **Sausage Links** lb. **79¢**
- BONELESS **Veal for Stew** lb. **1.09**



Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest freshest meats available. They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down." And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it.

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THE IDEAL GIFT for everyone on your gift list. Available in \$5 and \$10 denominations for Turkeys, Hams, Jane Parker Fruit Cakes, Fruit Baskets or for other items of your choice. Call Toll Free in New York and Southern Conn. phone 800-631-0100; In New Jersey 800-562-2725 - Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Red or Gold - Extra Fancy Delicious Apples



2 1/4" Minimum

3 lbs. 1.00

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UNTRIMMED LOIN

Shells of Beef

Custom Cut into Steaks-No Charge

Whole or Half **1.35** lb.

A&P BRAND WITH POP UP TIMER

Butter Basted Turkeys

Any Size **55¢** lb.

\$2.00 BUTTERBALL REFUND

Butterball Turkeys

Sizes 16-22 Lbs. **59¢** lb.

SIZES 10 To 14 Lbs. **65¢** lb.

- Pillsbury Flour** 5 lb. bag **75¢**
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- COCKTAIL **Raspberry Juice** qt. **69¢**
- FOR HOLIDAY BAKING **Exola Vegetable Oil** 38-oz. bot. **1.19**
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Holiday Tradition Jane Parker

Fruit Cake

Over 2/3rds Fruit & Nuts

1 1/2-lb. light pkg. **2.79**

1-lb. Dark Pkg. **1.69** | 3-lb. Light Pkg. **4.99**

- ## Fruit Cocktail
- A&P Brand In Syrup 30-oz. can **59¢**
- LEMON JUICE **Realemon** qt. **59¢**
 - ANN PAGE **Minced Onions** 7 1/2-oz. jar **79¢**
 - DINNER-WHITE **Kleenex Napkins** pkg. of 50 **39¢**
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IN SYRUP

Bruce's Cut Yams

40-oz. can **59¢**

SERVE CHILLED

Libby's Tomato Juice

46-oz. can **49¢**

ANY FLAVOR

Ann Page Ice Cream

Half Gallon Carton **1.19**

Free! Chilled with our...

Apple Cider

1/2 gallon carton **79¢**

Cracker Barrel

KRAFT Cheese Sharp or Extra Sharp 10-oz. bar **1.19**

28-OZ. BOTTLE

Canada Dry Mixers

Ginger Ale, Club Soda or Collins Mix **39¢**

FROZEN

Birds Eye Cool Whip

9-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SAVE 16¢

QUICK FROZEN

Snow Crop Orange Juice

6-oz. can **4.99**

BUY 4 SAVE 41¢

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- REGITERED-ANY VARIETY **Isbury Cookies** 15 to 20 oz. pkg. **79¢**

- A&P 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **Macaroni and Cheese Dinner** 4 for **1.00**
- A&P UNSWEETENED **Prune Juice** qt. **59¢**
- ANN PAGE **Parsley Flakes** 1-oz. jar **59¢**
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Tonic or Bitter Lemon 28-oz. bot. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF

ONE 1-LB. BAG

Eight O'Clock Whole Bean Coffee

A Super Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffee

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #43

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF

ONE 3-LB. BAG

Eight O'Clock Whole Bean Coffee

A Super Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffee

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #44

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF

ONE PKG. OF 100

Lipton Tea Bags

The Flo Thru Bag

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #42

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF

ONE PKG. OF 24

Kimbies Extra Absorbent Diapers

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #36

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

ONE 10-OZ. JAR

Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee

Contains Rich Brazilian Coffee

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #40

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF

ONE 22-OZ. CAN

Niagara Spray Starch

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #34

VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF

ONE 2-LB. CAN

Maxwell House Coffee

VACUUM PACKED

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #39

VALUABLE COUPON

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QUART PLASTIC

Wisk Liquid

YOU PAY With Coupon **1.25**

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20th.

A&P MFR #37

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 20th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

From Traditional Origins, an Up-to-Date Thanksgiving

A THANKSGIVING MENU

- Oysters and clams on the half shell
-
- Cream of pumpkin soup
-
- Roast turkey with sausage stuffing
- A puree of mushrooms
- A puree of celery root
- Onions au gratin
-
- Coconut cream pie
- Sweet potato pie
-
- California pinot blanc
- California cabernet
- Dry champagne

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way the Thanksgiving bird would have been our national emblem today. It was his contention that "the bald eagle . . . is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly and you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk; and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish . . . the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him."

Franklin thought turkeys were nicer, but perhaps it is just as well that he didn't have his way, for it is unlikely that we would ever eat our national emblem.

Where nomenclature is concerned, the turkey has had a hard go of it, thanks to the early American explorers. They literally thought that it was a kind of fowl that had originated in Turkey.

In our favorite source book on the subject, "The Wild Turkey" by A. W. Schorger (University of Oklahoma Press, 1966), the author notes that in "the Middle Ages nearly everything exotic was obtained in or through Turkish, or Arabian, territories." He said the belief that the turkey came from Turkey persisted long after it was known that the bird had its actual origins in the New World. Even that genius Samuel Johnson defined the turkey as "a large domestick fowl brought from Turkey."

applied because of the blue on the head of the animal.

Similarly, the author observes that the name of the peafowl "in the dialect of Malabar" is *togei*. It has been proposed that this name followed the peacock westward and that the name turkey was derived from it. The Indian tribes of Central America and Mexico had 20 or so unrelated names for turkey including such exotics as *guanajo*, *totoli*, *tunuk* and *lapum*.

It all but goes without saying, of course, that the resemblance between the broad-breasted winged creature sold today and its less commercial forebears of centuries ago is little more than feathers deep. On the other hand, in our early youth we were saddened each year as Thanksgiving approached to think of our ancestors dining on those scrawny, stringy fowls that we presumed to be their early fare. Happily, that image was shattered a few years ago.

We were enjoined to feast on Gardiner's Island across the bay from where we live—where, on a winter's evening, the plat de resistance was a freshly killed, genuine, wilderness-fed wild turkey. The main dish of what was one of the most memorable dinners of a lifetime, it was cooked to perfection, succulent and tender.

The recipes that follow are some we recently prepared for the delectation and delight of ourselves, plus a few of the family and friends. To our own taste it is a pleasure from start to finish—from the oysters and clams on the half shell; a fine cream of fresh pumpkin soup; the turkey with sausage stuffing through a couple of pies from a Mississippi childhood. We've been thinking a good deal recently about that cream of pumpkin soup and wondering why it is so little known in America. The reason, we suspect, is that most people think a puree of pumpkin originates in a can. More's the pity. Pumpkin season is here and the season is of a relatively short duration.

Cream of Pumpkin Soup

- 1 small pumpkin, about four pounds
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream.

1. Cut off and discard the stem of the pumpkin. Split the pumpkin in half and scoop out the seeds and inner fibers. Discard. Cut the pumpkin into eighths. Cut off and discard the tough skin. Cut the pumpkin meat into one-inch cubes. Set aside.
2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the onion. Cook until wilted and sprinkle with flour, stirring with a whisk. When blended, add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, add the pumpkin. Simmer about 30 minutes or until pumpkin is quite tender.
3. Puree the soup in the container of a food processor or blender or put it through a food mill. Return the puree to a saucepan. Add the sugar and cream and bring just to the boil. Serve piping hot.

Yield: 12 servings.

Purée of Mushrooms

- 3 pounds mushrooms
- 15 tablespoons butter
- Juice of one and one-half lemons
- 2 1/2 cups heavy cream
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 9 tablespoons flour.

1. Wash and drain the mushrooms.
2. Line a mixing bowl with cheese-cloth. Grind the mushrooms directly into the bowl. Bring edges of the cloth together and squeeze to extract liquid. Do not let mushrooms stand.
3. Immediately melt nine tablespoons of the butter and add the mushrooms. Squeeze the lemon juice over them. The lemon juice keeps the mushrooms from darkening.
4. Cook, stirring, about three minutes; add the cream, salt and pepper to taste.
5. Blend the remaining butter with the flour. This is called a *beurre manie*. Add it, bit by bit, to the simmering mushroom mixture, stirring constantly. When puree is thickened, serve hot.

Yield: 12 servings.



Turkey Stuffing

- 1 pound mushrooms, cut into small cubes, about four cups
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped sage
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

- 3 pounds ground sausage meat
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
1. Prepare the mushrooms, onion, celery and garlic and set aside.
2. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the onion, garlic and celery. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the sage and mushrooms. Cook, stirring often, about five minutes. Add the bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook about 15 minutes.
3. Place the sausage in a mixing bowl and add the onion mixture. Add salt, pepper, parsley and eggs. Blend.
4. Use the mixture to stuff the cavity and neck opening of a turkey.

Yield: Enough stuffing for a 14- to 18-pound turkey.

Giblet Gravy

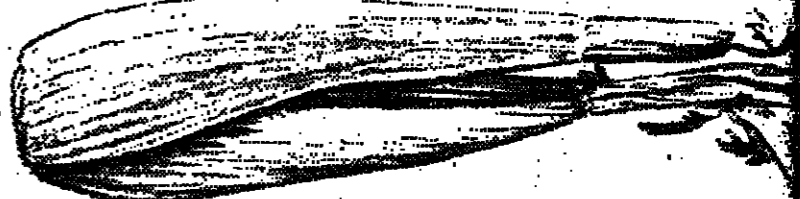
- 1 turkey gizzard
- 1 turkey liver
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Trim off and discard the tough outer coating of the gizzard. Pick over the liver and remove veins. Put the gizzard and liver pieces in the container of an electric blender or food processor and blend thoroughly.
2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cook until onion is wilted. Add the liver mixture, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and add the chicken broth, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. When thickened, add the tomato paste. Bring to the boil and simmer gently about 45 minutes. Add the pan liquid from the turkey and serve piping hot.

Onions au Gratin

- 1 1/2 pounds small white onions, about 36 to 48
- Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup liquid in which onions cooked
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup freshly roasted peanuts, optional.

1. Do not peel the onions but put them in a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain but save one cup of the cooking liquid. Peel onions.



Purée of Celery Root

- 4 pounds knob celery (celery root)
- Salt
- 1 pound potatoes
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream.

1. Peel the knob celery, removing and discarding all the brown exterior. Rinse well and cut into large slices or cubes. Place in a kettle. Add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender.
2. Meanwhile, peel the potatoes and rinse well. Quarter them and drop into a kettle. Add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender.
3. Drain the celery and potatoes and put them through a food mill or a potato ricer. Add the butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and beat with a wooden spoon.
4. Meanwhile, bring the milk and cream to the boil. Gradually add the milk and cream to the celery and potato mixture, heating with the spoon. Serve immediately or place the dish in a basin of simmering water and keep warm.

Yield: 12 or more servings.

Fresh Coconut Cream Pie

- 1 nine- or 10-inch unbaked pie shell (see recipe)
- 1 fresh coconut, about two pounds
- 3 eggs
- 9 tablespoons sugar
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

1. Prepare the pastry and line a pie tin. Refrigerate until ready for use.
2. Use an ice pick or other sharp instrument and pierce the two "eyes" of the coconut. Drain the inner liquid and discard it.
3. Using a hammer, crack the coconut and, using a knife, pry out the flesh. Using a knife or swivel-bladed vegetable scraper, pare away the dark skin of the white flesh. Grate the coconut, using a hand grater, food processor or blender.
4. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.
5. Beat the eggs with a beater until well blended. Add the sugar, salt,

nutmeg, milk and vanilla and beat smooth. Add about one and one-half cups of the grated coconut. Discard remaining coconut or save for use.

6. Pour the custard mixture in prepared shell and place in the oven. Bake 15 minutes and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake an hour longer or until a knife, one inch from the pastry edge, out clean.

Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

Sweet Potato Pie

- 1 nine- or 10-inch unbaked pie shell (see recipe)
- 1 1/2 pounds sweet potato
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup cane or maple syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk.

1. Prepare the pastry and line a pie tin. Refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Meanwhile, place the sweet potatoes in a saucepan; add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender.

3. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

4. When the potatoes are cooked and put them through a food processor or blender. Spoon and scrape them into a bowl and add the butter, sugar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, egg yolks and milk. Blend well.

5. Beat the whites until stiff. Fold the potato mixture into them, filling into the prepared shell. Bake 45 minutes, more or less, or knife inserted in the center of clean.

Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

Sweet Pastry for

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 egg yolk
- Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 8 tablespoons cold butter
- Grated rind of half a lemon

1. Place the flour in a mix and add the yolk, salt to taste and the sugar. Stir to blend.
2. Cut the butter into pieces and add to the flour mixture while it is with the fingers or a pastry. Work in the lemon rind in the dough into a ball. Wrap in wax paper or plastic wrap for an hour or longer.

Yield: Pastry for one pie.

How to Carve a Turkey



1. Remove all strings used to truss the turkey.
2. Lift up the turkey and carve around one thigh, cutting through the joint that attaches the thigh to the body. Set aside the thigh with leg attached. Carve around and remove the second thigh in a similar fashion.
3. Cut off and discard the tail end.
4. Spoon out the stuffing and arrange it in the center of a hot platter.
5. Place the turkey breast side up. Holding the carving knife parallel to the platter, make a lengthwise cut as shown, just above the point where the main wing bone is attached to the carcass. Cut through to the breast bone.
6. Start carving the breast in thin slices, working from the skin side toward the breast bone.
7. Sever the leg from the rest of the carcass. Carve the thigh in a similar fashion. Turn the turkey; carve the other breast before.

THE EPIC OF FOOD

THIS WEEK IN THE HORROR OF BEING... AN APPLE

DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERY TIME YOU SINK YOUR TEETH INTO A RED JUICY APPLE IT SCREAMS OUT IN PAIN!

RECENTLY HOWEVER A SMALL DEDICATED BAND OF APPLES HAS BEEN WORKING TO CHANGE THIS SHAMEFUL SITUATION.

FOR MILLERVA THE POOR APPLE HAS HAD TO ENDURE THIS TORTURE FROM COUNTLESS GENERATIONS OF MOLARS AND INCISORS. ITS REWARD'S NOTHING BUT TO BE CAST AWAY INTO THE GARBAGE PAIL OF HISTORY.

SO FAR THEIR EFFORTS HAVE YIELDED LITTLE FRUIT.

BUT THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY AND WITH HARD WORK THEY MAY SOMEDAY PROVIDE THE LOWLY APPLE WITH THE MEANS TO STRIKE BACK!

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Next Week: The Turkey's Revenge

The Best Feast of All

Continued from Page C1

like a Harry-Scarvy that Grandmother Kennedy made. The main thing, though, would be a roasted goose. It must be monumental. Miraculously, we found one that qualified, and devised a new and exquisite stuffing for it.

We cooked ahead and decorated the endless table that went in a fairly straight line from Norah's kitchen through the dining room and into the parlor. We filled corners with great posies of ardent late-blooming color and chose the right records to play. The children, our five and some neighbors and three visiting cousins, were of the old barn, where everybody could sit on bales of hay in the late sunshine and drink wine and eat rabbits until the mighty bird was done. It was exciting. We slept well.

Late that night my little girls and I walked home through the vineyard. The air was sharp and spicy with dry leaves and old summer dust. We felt happy. Everything was ready. Norah would stuff the goose early, and we would go over at midmorning, to assemble our crews and put out the menus the kids had printed and to polish glasses one more time. We talked of the old barn, where everybody could sit on bales of hay in the late sunshine and drink wine and eat rabbits until the mighty bird was done. It was exciting. We slept well.

Cousins from Pasadena were in a nearby motel. They came to our house by 10 A.M., and in two's and three's the children straggled up to find Norah's

boys, dawdling voluptuously in the long alleys that in other years would have been blown and raised free of all the brilliant leaves. I watched through the kitchen window as I called Norah, and thought almost wordlessly of how thankful I was that we were together, under the blueness of the sky.

Norah was in almost hysterical despair: no electricity, and she could not hope for a repairman for several hours on Thanksgiving Day. At best the majestic goose could not be roasted before breakfast the next day.

We groaned and convined. There was no chance of using my small oven and no way to split the carcass to fit it even if there were still time. I could have the vegetables and some other items ready as scheduled and could chill the wines in my refrigerator. We had good bread, fruits, cheeses and tarts. But my refrigerator was not big enough to hold an enormous stuffed goose.

Then my sister said mildly, as if nothing more could ever disturb her, that she had no water. It was off. The taps were dry. Our plumber had the flu (a hangover), and his helper had gone to Reno.

We groaned and convined again. The barn was bright and open and held its summer warmth, and the hay smelled wonderful. Our friends could go out there as planned, and the youngsters could play hosts and pour pop or pinot chardonnay as planned. And if nature's unplanned calls grew urgent, people could drive back and forth between road or disappear into the bright vines. The children, as strong as little ponies, could trot for more of this cheese, or that bottle.

By midafternoon everybody was

there. They wandered in and out of the barn, glasses in hand, and as ally as we ran a kind of ferry up my hot stove and my icebox. The children kept their hair flowing in a sun went over the month's Norah's fireplace drew people. The majestic goose lay unmet under a shawl in the back of a tion wagon.

As we all met, parried, melted the vineyards and melted to again inside both houses, then of the best feelings of rest giving that I have ever felt. We and laughed; no need for soft. We drank a lot of wine, a lot of and of fizzy, according to our thirsts. We ate, when we were in light, uncomplicated food. There no spoken prayers, no meatless.

The next morning Norah and posed of one of the most beautiful stuffed geese ever readied for gourmandism (I remember that planned to absorb some of the fat by using a lot of chopped rooms and to cope with the cloy with a judicious measure of orange peel . . .), but I could regret it, for my heart still can remember young children sitting candlelight at the far end of the table—eating big bowls of corn and milk.

They had worked hard all day, ing care of us and pouring wine cleaning off plates. A laborer is of his hire, they all said with small, hungry bodies, watched solemnly in the soft light of people who loved them.

And this is what I remember of the Thanksgiving goose. Never there be another like him. His is gone. But causes for thanks are still everywhere.

Diet: Liking Yourself Is the Key

By FRANK PERRY

After an eternity of roller coasting and having tried everything (hypnosis, fasting in a hospital, gorging on weekends and starving on weekdays along with each new diet fad from safflower to sesame seeds), I managed three and a half years ago by a major act of will and without gimmickry to lose 60 pounds. And, more to the point, to keep it off.

My daily regimen is simple, although hardly calculated to cause nutritionists to toss their sweaty nightcaps in the air. No breakfast. Just coffee. Sometimes, if I'm ravenous, a cup of diet cottage cheese for lunch. Otherwise no lunch. No business lunches, ever. Much too much Tab all day long. Lots of crudites when I get home at cocktail hour, and no cocktails. In fact, no liquor at all. It's easier for me that way. And then a normal dinner.

The key, of course, is not in the specifics of a regimen; rather it lies in finding your reward on a daily basis in terms of self-esteem. It lies in making a decision for life—in both senses of the phrase—that your rewards will not be caloric, but will be in feeling better about yourself. Simplistic? Of course. But it sure has worked for me.

Let's acknowledge that we're talking about obsessive/compulsive behavior, and that the majority of compulsive eaters are saddled with an addictive personality. The overeater seems to celebrate excess; it's difficult for him to do anything in moderation.

The other night in a Manhattan restaurant I heard this story: the talented young chef there had successfully lost 100 pounds. When he reached his goal,

SUCCESS



Before Barry Bernstein



After Barry Bernstein

as planned, he took a leave of absence and went to London to buy himself a new wardrobe. He really did it up. Doug Hayward cut suits, jackets and odd trousers. Turnbull and Asser did the shirts and Peal and Co. made him five pair of shoes. He spent the bulk of his savings, something like \$10,000. Those clothes were his reward to himself. As it turned out that wasn't enough. He wanted a reward of sub-

stance in terms his psyche understood. A reward in the same currency as his year long deprivation.

He embarked on a gastronomic tour. He ate his way through the three-star restaurants of France and had polished off a good share of the two-star places when his money ran out and he was forced to come home. He'd gained back his 100 pounds and added 20 more. Presumably filled with self-loathing, he's

back at work with a trunk full of useless threads in his closet. He can't even get into the Peal and Co. brogues!

As we dieters know all too well, getting it off is frequently the easiest part of the problem. What's tough is keeping it off. In 1945 Cyril Connolly offered an aphorism: "Imprisoned in every fat man a thin one is wildly signaling to be let out." Perhaps. However, once that overactive ectomorph is let loose, he immediately starts agitating to climb right back inside the blanket of blubber that has proved to be such an effective shield against the world. Why? And how should the successful dieter deal with the specter of recidivism, knowing that 95 percent of those who take off major amounts of fat manage to sock it right back on in a year or two? There are strong colors of infantilism in all this. But whoever said the fat person was mature? Another common denominator is the search for immediate gratification.

The quick reward. I believe that until the person with a weight problem can learn to find that daily reward in himself, he is doomed to live his life on the weight roller coaster. As for me, I used to find it necessary to make my weight felt. Pounds were power, a way to assert authority. Now that's no longer necessary. Being in charge of myself is the true power and the true reward. Every day.

Finally, if you are fortunate enough to find someone who really cares for you—as I did—celebrate them! And what better way to do that than staying thin? Now if I could only kick that Tab habit. . .

Frank Perry is the film director/producer.

Diet: Not Me

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

There are, of course, the cognoscenti who know gracious dining, impeccable service, the cuisine custom-cooked to give the palate a fleeting if unforgettable thrill. And then there are the rest of us who are less than knowledgeable on dining but can tell the world a thing or two about eating.

Eating is to dining what a Hieronymous Bosch broad canvas depicting mass gluttony is to a delicate Cézanne study of a quiet apple. The gourmand, known in the trade as the fresser, is not one to pick at food. He often doesn't even savor it.

He or she may be thin or fat, well-heeled or operating close to the wallet. He may eat in four-star restaurants where the viands are absolutely marvelous or in greasy spoons that have been highlighted in the top 10 of the dirty-food lists.

None of this really matters. There are fine restaurants and places on pto-maine alley that can satiate you with food. To the true gourmand, the glutton, if you will, décor and style are irrelevant. While some types are busy finding themselves—sometimes in the closet at the psychiatrist's office—the glutton's security blanket is the tablecloth, or even the table without a cloth.

There are many reasons why some people are gluttons and why others are satisfied with a flurry of napery. Very few scientists fault the gourmands or remark on their fanatical preoccupation with perfection, a cruel aspiration that can ruin one's appetite. Most of the discussion centers upon those who eat with gusto and ketchup, who convey the impression that they would rather be in the meal than in the know.

But scientists and medical people by nature abstemious spoilsports.

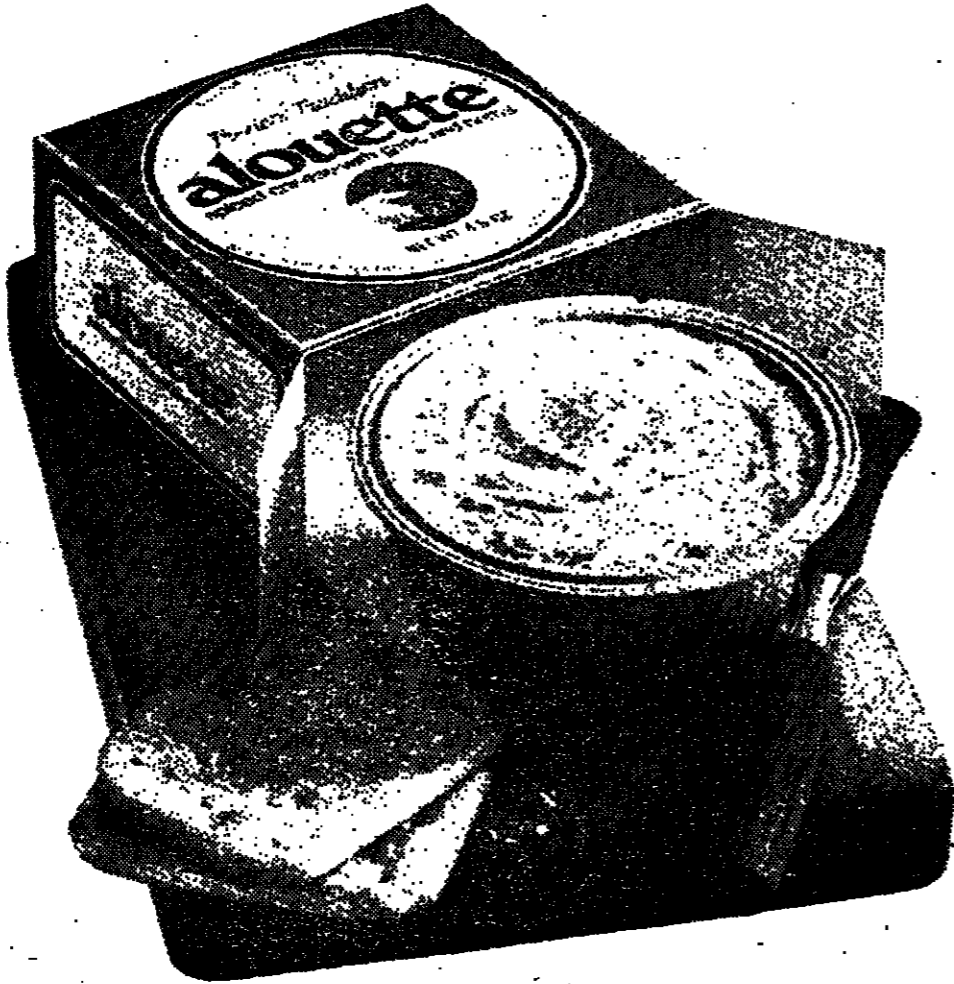
An attempt to survey hunger to broaden our knowledge of the subject came to naught because no one wished to be interrupted while eating. To the question, "Why do you give the palate a fleeting if unforgettable thrill?" 30 percent gave no evidence that they had a question. One man made a gesture with his knife, but he was diverted by tossing a french potato at him, which he deftly

GLUTTONY

Some cases in point, however, all years ago, a Bronx man, Luchow's, on New Year's Eve, Christmas week Luchow's in special, with a German band, decorated tree and a line that straggled to the street, in other words, a place where you won't die.

But the waiters were busy. Bronx man ran out of bread time, the bread consisted in small rolls. The Bronx man posed of them as other people, canapes at a cocktail party, for more bread. He demanded bread. He finally belatedly bread. The management, respecting the cry for bread and doubting that it was the harbinger of an uprising, brought more bread. Continued on Following

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Diet: I've Been on Them All

By MIMI SHERATON

Continued from Preceding Page

unusual situation at Luchow's defines one of the criteria by gourmand judges the food. By

By high-class restaurants, the often rationed. A roll to a When the customer finishes the bread warden comes with another roll. This is dining sn't eating.

is the recitative of a good meal. plates are the arias. The table and leaves the diners doing

Maybe high-priced, maybe not always in quantity. After for high-cal stakes is nothing. An ancient Chinese meal was

cess if it didn't end in a beach. sonal roster of fill-'em-up feuds covers a wide variety. You

ever be hungry when you walk. Mangano's, at 482 Ninth Ave. are you got a major league hero

self-served in an atmosphere could send nervous tremors a gastronome's stomach.

Grand Dairy Restaurant, 341 East, on the Lower East Side, hidden Sunday shoppers cheer-

now one another in line to sit ble for a wide bowl of soup thick enough to pick up with very filling and so is everything

and Leone's Ristorante, 239 West eet, has an Italian smorgasbord

comes a heavyweight event a third lap.

Delano Carica, a Brazilian res- at 123 West 45th Street, not

eps those rolls coming but helps d them down in a well-settled

ion of rice and black beans. ch restaurants? There may be

in this league, but I haven't found rice cooking and magnificent for

ity bite in three-quarter time. ing, but as for eating? Let 'em

To have an enduring passion for food plus an everlasting ambition to be thin is to spend a lifetime of diet-hopping. I have been on them all. Some diets brought no results; others proved successful, if only temporarily.

The first diet I ever attempted came in a limp paperback, bought at subway station newsstand, with a title that promised everything—"Eat And Grow Slim." Then 16, and anxious about dates, I stayed on the nine-day diet for six months, and though I did not lose the pound a day promised, I did follow the low-calorie, high-protein diet religiously until 30 pounds had slipped away.

That early success was, in a way, my undoing, for I have felt ever since that I can always do it again if I really want to. Ten years later, again fat but more impatient, I yearned for faster results. A friend suggested the Dubarry Success School diet, and during the next week I ate 63 oranges (nine each day) plus a daily baked potato with a half-teaspoon of butter.

At the time, I worked as copywriter for a magazine and had my own small office in which I did my peeling. After the first two days, the room began to smell like Nidex and the copy I handed in had a faintly orange glow, as did my nails and cuticles.

A searing attack of acidosis ended that regime, leaving me just one pound lighter and in no way wiser. And there were the diets now so faded in memory that I cannot recall which names went with which routines.

The big three were the Mayo, the Rockefeller and the Dupont, one allowing only two boiled eggs and half a grapefruit for each meal, another call-

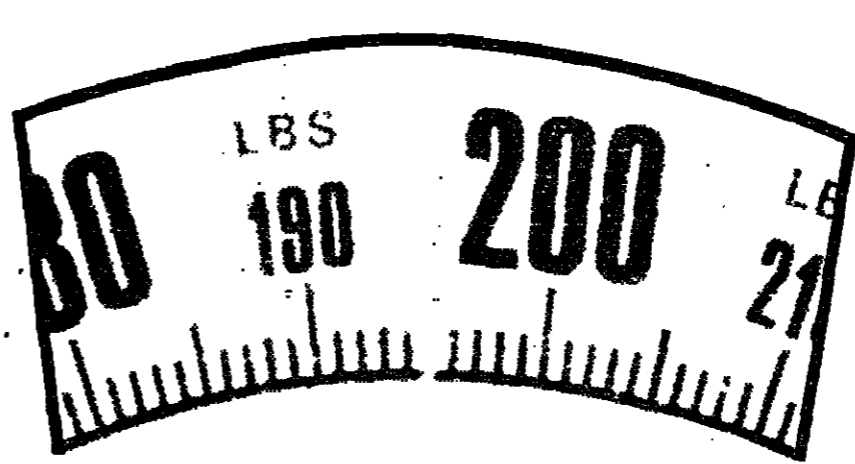
ing for half-a-pound of hamburger containing one-third pure fat morning, noon and night, and the other requiring that I formulate a liquid approximating mother's milk.

It was in the old Coronet magazine, I believe, that I found the crash diet calling for a quarter-of-a-pound hamburger for breakfast, a cup of cottage cheese for lunch, and for dinner, six perfect prunes. Hearing of the rice diet already famous at Duke University, I ate nothing but that grain, plain, boiled, and without salt, until one morning I got out of bed and passed out. Low blood pressure was the doctor's diagnosis.

I gained three pounds in two weeks on an ice-cream diet touted in Harper's Bazaar, then lost four pounds in 10 days on a milk diet, and two more over a weekend eating only sauerkraut. I even risked alcoholism carrying out the requirements of a drinking man's diet that had me imbibing about twice as much as I normally did. I dieted under the auspices of Jolliffe and Atkins, Stillman and Reuben and if the last-chance diet is really that I am sunk.

And there were others—high protein, low protein, all protein and no protein, each effective for a while so that I amassed two wardrobes, one for lean times, the other for days of plenty.

Along with the diets was the equally diverse group of appetite appeasers that were supposed to make the whole ordeal easy—sasy, that is, for anyone with the willpower of Savoranola. The first such product I tried was Welch's grape juice, its efficacy attested to in countless advertisements by the actress Irene Rich, whose photograph proved her ever-svelte, though aging. Mixed with water and taken 20 minutes be-



The New York Times/Alfred Weisner

FAILURE

fore each meal, the grape juice was said to help one eat like the proverbial bird with total satisfaction. The only problem was, I liked the drink, especially after doctoring it with pineapple juice and sugar, and I drank it all day long.

As the pounds built up and the whites of my eyes took on a lavender tinge, I abandoned grape juice for unflavored gelatin, dissolved in orange juice and gulped down all at once, with luck before the mixture set into a gritty paste.

But away from home, this nostrum became too cumbersome to handle and so, on the advice of a photographer I knew, I did as he said fashion models did—I swallowed dampened cotton

in a blender along with a generous scoop of chocolate ice cream. balls with big glasses of water, much the way one swallows aspirins. The cellulose in the cotton, he told me, would swell up and make me feel as though I had just had a big bowl of pasta and a T-bone steak. Fat chance.

He had the right idea apparently, for just a few years later cellulose crackers arrived in drugstores, all more or less like graham crackers that had been left unwrapped in a medicine cabinet for several weeks and so absorbed the aroma and flavor of assorted chemicals. This same medicinal flavor distinguished the various diet candies I tried, each a cross between fudge, caramels and cough drops.

Metrecal, either in powder or canned liquid form, was a blessing compared with its predecessors. It actually tasted good, at least for the two days that I had nothing else. On the third day it suddenly seemed far more satisfying when accompanied by a big club sandwich, and on the fourth day, I livened the drink considerably by whipping it

With all of the frequent weighing-in I did, it is not too surprising that I developed a strategy for dealing with the bathroom scale. Leaning to the left, I discovered I weighed three pounds less than when I leaned to the right, and two pounds less than when I stood dead center. Bending forward just a bit, as if to read the dial, I instantly lost another pound and a half. And by simple trial and error, I learned which spots on my uneven bathroom floor afforded the most felicitous results, and so positioned the scale accordingly.

Perhaps the most joyous discovery was that if I weighed myself every night and then again each morning, I would register a three-pound loss daily. That, added up to 21 pounds a week, a figure so encouraging I was moved to celebrate with a victory breakfast of bananas with brown sugar in heavy sweet cream, thickly cut french toast with whipped butter and honey, and a rasher of golden, crisp bacon.

Dieting against such heavy odds, I considered hedging with several alternatives. For a while I thought about becoming the editor of Vogue so I would be in a position to make fat women fashionable. But as that road seemed too long and chancy, I started to write a novel based on a marvelous, sensuous fat woman who was irresistible to men and who, with luck, will do for fat women what Lolita did for nymphets.

Falling that, I can take consolation from a remark made by Buddy Hackett, the comedian who himself has had an on-again, off-again affair with weight. "I was reading one of those weight and height charts and I discovered something," he said. "I'm not too fat. I'm too short."

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New Carafes for Old Wine



The New York Times/Bill Alt

Simplicity characterizes new carafes, priced from 75 cents to \$53.80. From left, double spout, Tiffany; hourglass, Georg Jensen; curved shape, and matched pair, Tiffany; restaurant styles, Pottery Barn and D/R.

By LISA HAMMEL

So widespread has wine drinking become today that a dinner table lacking something deep red, rosy pink or pale white on it looks almost inhospitable, as if some understood pleasure was about to be withheld.

However, sterling silver coolers and wine bottles on fretworked coasters seem to be vanishing sights. Now on many dinner tables one sees something more informal, more in keeping with contemporary living: the carafe.

The reason? Many people today are using jug wines, and on a table set with sterling and porcelain a jug looks a bit rustic. But a crystal carafe fits right in. Also, few people today have help for an informal dinner party, so wine-pouring has become largely a do-it-yourself affair.

Many hostesses today put several carafes on a table, to be shared by a grouping of guests. And some party-givers like to put an individual carafe in front of each place setting.

A variety of new carafes are turning up in stores. Some are inexpensive, like those at the Pottery Barn priced at 60

cents, 75 cents or \$1.95 each, depending on size. At the other end of the scale, Tiffany's has a handsome pair of crystal carafes for over \$50. Most of the carafes hold from 12 to 34 ounces, while still allowing room for the wine to breathe.

Carafes are generally made without stoppers. And such decorations as cut crystal, frosting, etching, facets or depictions of the grape are scarcely to be found. Fussiness is out; simplicity is in, and in keeping with the modern concept they represent, shape and function is all.

Best Buys

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A quick look at the calendar will go a long way toward furnishing the only clue necessary to this week's most prominent bargain.

It's the turkey in its various guises—fresh, frozen and self-basting—that is displaying the tendency of birds of a feather to flock together, this time under the banner of sales.

According to the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets, turkeys are on sale in many stores at prices that compare favorably to last year's, thanks to an abundant supply.

Frozen turkeys weighing 16 pounds or less are on sale at 48 to 67 cents a pound, with the upper end of the price scale taking in some of the private-label self-basting birds. Brand name self-basting turkeys in the same weight range are on sale at 65 to 75 cents.

Heavier frozen turkeys—in the 18-to-24-pound range—are on sale at 38 to 49 cents a pound, with self-basting turkeys in this category available at 59 cents.

Fresh turkeys in sales are in the 50-to-69 cents-a-pound range.

But for those who don't want to rush the turkey-devouring season, the interval between now and Thanksgiving offers an opportunity to take advantage of the continuing heavy supply of pork, which for some time has been out of bounds to bargain hunters.

The sales are less widespread than last week, but center-cut loin chops are still around at \$1.29 to \$1.69, and bacon sales are noticeable, with private-label brands being offered as low as 98 cents a pound. Advertised brands go for \$1.69 a pound, which, while not exactly a give-away, still represents an improvement over last year's price.

Beef lovers will find their best bets to be top and bottom round roasts, in the 99-cent-to-\$1.49 range, and boneless chuck roasts at 98 cents to \$1.39.

Although turkey is unmistakably the week's featured fowl, fickeness should not allow the thrifty to ignore chicken. Whole fryers are on sale at 39 to 49 cents a pound.

Among vegetables, the best buy continues to be potatoes, with the russet types—the kind associated with baking available at 13 to 16 cents a pound. And, as is customary around Thanksgiving, yams are being offered at sale prices ranging from 15 through 20 cents.

The price of cabbage has advanced, but even in a range of 15 through 25 cents it still represents a good buy, as do yellow turnips—rutabagas—at 8 to 12 cents.

Another seasonal food—the cranberry—is widely on sale. Fresh cranberries in 15-ounce packages are available at 29 to 39 cents. Canned cranberries being sold at 19 to 30 cents a pound under private labels and at 25 to 30 cents for brand names.

Anjou pears continue to be a bargain, at 29 through 39 cents a pound, as do grapefruit from Florida, at 20 through 25 cents each, and grapes at 49 cents a pound.

Don't forget apple cider, either, which varies according to container size, but it is still generally among the best buys. The recipe below is a complete one and has the virtue of being simple in advance.

Stuffed Cabbage

- 1 large head green cabbage
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, finely minced
 - 1 pound ground round
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 3 tablespoons finely minced parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 cup bouillon
 - 1 cup tomato sauce
 - 1 bay leaf, optional
 - Lemon slices.
- Pull off the tough outer leaves from the cabbage and cut out the bottom core of the head with a paring knife. Cook the vegetable in boiling salted water to cover for five minutes, or until the leaves separate easily. Invert and drain well.
 - Separate the individual leaves and dry them.
 - Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 - In a skillet, heat the butter and oil, add the onion and garlic and cook until onion is transparent. Remove to a platter. Add the meat to the skillet and cook until lightly browned. Return onion and garlic to skillet.
- Add the rice, parsley, thyme and pepper. Mix well.
 - Place a large square of wet cloth on a flat surface. In the center place one of the large cabbage leaves, curly edge up. Insert a smaller leaf in the first and fill the rest of the leaf with one or two tablespoons stuffing.
 - Bring the four corners of the cheesecloth together and twist it shut. This will shape the stuffed cabbage into a compact round.
 - Remove the cheesecloth and place the stuffed cabbage in a casserole with the sealed vegetable down.
 - Continue stuffing the leaves all have been filled. The same of cheesecloth may be used repeatedly.
 - Mix bouillon with tomato and pour into casserole, adding leaf if desired. Cover and cook for one hour, adding more liquid if necessary.
 - Transfer the cabbage to a serving platter, garnish each with a lemon slice and sprinkle additional parsley. Surround with sauce remaining in the casserole, carding the bay leaf if used.

Yield: About 8 servings

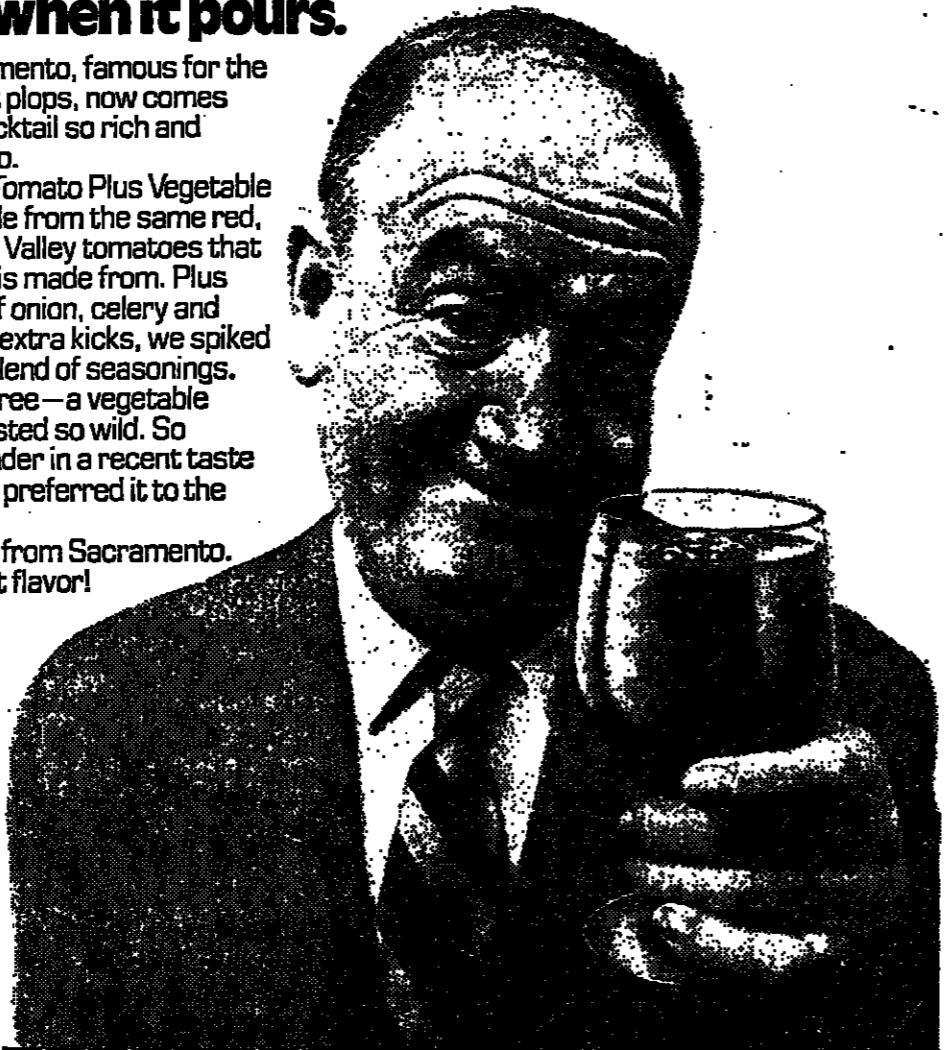
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bloomie's move over

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The New York Times

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Child's World

Richard Flaste

Puppets: Soft, Furry—and Warm

If you're walking along the street one of these days, thinking about gifts for children and also about the fact that your hands are freezing, an interesting synthesis is likely to take place: you'll start thinking about hand puppets, warm, soft and furry.

And among the warmest, softest and furriest come from an Appalachian company called Possum Trot. The company makes, among other things, a tritone possum—with white belly and face, gray back and limbs and pink ears and tail—that tries to be all things to all children. It's a hand puppet, of course, but it's also a stuffed animal. And when one's arm isn't filling the possum's body, the cavity is intended to be a fine place to store pajamas.

The designer for the Puffets, as these toys are called, is Barbara Samuelson, who was making the puppets for children in Chicago when Possum Trot latched onto her. Now the toys—including a panda, a kangaroo and a dog—are at Shenanigans, Diversions and occasionally in larger stores. They sell for about \$15.

That is not very expensive as hand puppets go—some cost more than \$30—but it is still costly. The skyrocketing prices of puppets is one reason that E. Altmann's brought back from Korea a cute little green fellow who looks like a refugee from the Kukla, Fran & Ollie show. He's a strange alligator (or crocodile, or something) with a big red mouth and jagged teeth and can make all kinds of wiggly nosed expressions. The point is, he's \$3, and rather nice at that.

'Frontpacking' the Baby

Although grandmothers may frown with all their frowning might, tiny infants have become as portable as transistor radios, thanks in large measure to the development of the soft-front carriers that can be used even before the infant can sit up on his own.

It's such a relatively new concept that the "classics" in the field are only three or four years old, while new designs keep trying to peck their way into the established group and perhaps become classics, too.

Choosing one out of the bunch is mostly a matter of what you expect the carrier to do for you and for your child—is it to be strictly a short-haul affair? Or is the carrier intended to be the child's home as you glide through the Metropolitan Museum of Art for hours on end on winter weekdays?

And what about the looks of it? One mother we know tried on the widely lauded Snuggli carrier—a large pouch-like device—decided she looked like a kangaroo with a pituitary problem and quickly tossed it aside.

Another mother couldn't care less about the looks of it, and even though her child now is too big for the Snuggli, the mother still talks about it. She'll approach people wearing a Snuggli in the street and declare, "My child lived in that thing for months!" And they'll stand there discussing its merits as if it were some kind of exotic sports car.

The Snuggli is generally considered to be the top of the line in soft carriers. It is also the most expensive, around \$36. For the wintertime, it has the obvious advantage of providing, in its enormity, a genuinely snug enclosure for the baby to sleep in as you go about your business. The Snuggli is actually two pouches, a small adjustable one that holds the baby and a larger one that envelops that one like a sleeping bag. It comes in seasonal materials—seersucker for summer and corduroy for winter.

Unlike many other carriers, the Snuggli is capable of carrying a child from birth through 2 or 3 years of age (you may not be capable of it, of course, but fortunately, just as one's strength begins to vanish, children learn to walk rather well). It can do that because of its size and adjustability and because it can be adapted as a backpack as the child gets heavier.

Another front carrier that's especially nice in the colder months—and one that is well regarded by many—is the soft, velour Gerry Happy Baby Carrier, which sells for about half the Snuggli's price, \$18 or \$19.

It is far less cumbersome than the Snuggli, and it doesn't envelop the child the way the Snuggli does. It's more like a seat facing your chest, with a rigid, adjustable headrest so that the child can sleep with his head on you. His head won't flop uncontrollably backward as you step off a curb.

This Gerry carrier—there are others in the line—is elastic enough to accommodate a bulky snowsuit. Like the Snuggli, it can be used as a backpack and is said to be capable of carrying even toddlers.

A carrier that doesn't carry beyond infancy is the Baby Bag (\$12), a denim device with a single broad band that goes around the parent's neck and one shoulder. The carrier hangs along the parent's side, like a shoulderbag. The infant sinks deep into it, and while one might wonder about what's happening to his posture—the ample sides of the bag seem to be good protection against biting winds.

On the subject of those winds, one of the nicest ideas doesn't attach to your body at all. It's really a portable bed that allows you to bundle the baby in blankets. It's called La Couchette, a canvas basket-like contraption about 26 inches long with loop handles. Although you might expect your arm to be pulled out of its socket from the weight of carrying a baby through the city in a bed, the Couchette weighs only about two pounds and is quite manageable for long periods of time.

It is additionally useful around the house, as you move the sleeping child from bedroom to kitchen to living room.

Most of these carriers are available at Ben's for Kids; some of them are sold at other specialty stores such as Schneider's, Schachters, Curds & Whey and at department stores.

Do-It-Yourself Dough

It's a good time to mention that this column will, on occasion, pass along money-saving suggestions from readers. One such suggestion is addressed to parents who are tired of supplying their children with pounds of commercially produced "play dough," then finding it in the form of useless, dried crumbs in every crevice of the house and then heading out to buy more.

There are lots of recipes for making your own play dough. An especially good one was provided by a nursery school teacher, Jean Chalaire. She uses two cups of flour, one cup of salt and then enough salad oil (starting with a tablespoon) and water to give the mixture the feeling of pastry dough that wouldn't stick to a rolling pin. To that, you can add a bit of vegetable coloring.

A comforting thought: Nobody has to label it "non-toxic." You know it's just food.

Making Black More Beautiful



Cosmetics for the black woman has turned into big business.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Black, as the rallying cry of the 1960's announced, is beautiful. The parade of stunning black women in the theater and on fashion runways and magazine covers has made that clear. Lena Horne and Diahann Carroll are knockouts, as are fashion models such as Beverly Johnson, Naomi Sims and the exquisite newcomer from Africa, Iman.

Still, until recently, the business of making black women seem even more beautiful was left in the hands of a few small companies, some of them black-owned, with distribution mainly in drug or variety stores.

The cosmetics giants ducked the issue. Black women, they argued, did not want to be segregated. The biggies, aware that the black woman was often a lavish cosmetics spender, proclaimed that they had makeup shades suitable for dark skins in their regular lines and saw no reason to isolate the black woman. They employed black models to prove their point when they advertised in magazines such as Ebony or Essence.

Sophisticated black customers and makeup artists argued otherwise. Even the darkest shades of face makeup had light fillers for coverage, looked chalky when first applied and tended to change color with wear. Lipsicks and eyeshadows looked entirely different on skin than they promised in their packages. Most women found they had to do a lot of mixing to overcome the problems of the products themselves.

While brushing aside the complaints, the giant companies still kept an eye on the smaller fry who were producing beautifiers for the black market throughout the 1960's. They weren't concerned with companies such as Posner with its bleach creams and hair oils and distribution mainly in drug stores in areas such as Harlem. Or the Johnson Products Company of Chicago, which was doing a tidy business in hair products with names like Afro Sheen.

The breakthrough into the department store cosmetics departments, made by a white woman, Flori B. Bamberg's in the early 60's (West Coast, Barbara Walden, a dress, unhappy with her studio m took her \$700 capital to a chemist worked out her own line.

She went on acting, and in be sold her cosmetics door to door at parties in areas such as the section of Los Angeles. By the stores such as Joseph Maguin a Broadway chain felt the need for metics for their middle-class blue tomers, and Miss Walden's line bill. She hired a Hungarian co a makeup man, added treatment acts and currently sells to Blo dale's and Macy's.

As far back as 1956, Eunice W. son had launched the Ebony F Fair, a sophisticated fashion sho turing clothes from the Paris c as well as black designers. travels the country to benefit th Mrs. Johnson is the wife of J Johnson, whose Johnson Pub Company of Chicago owns such zines as Ebony and Jet.

Like Miss Walden, Mrs. Johns unhappy with all the mixing of n colors her models had to do, ar that black women were ready prestige line they could buy in t department stores. Fashion Fair metics (which has 144 products its debut three years ago in M Field, went on to L. Maguin in G nia, then Bloomingdale's, Altman Abraham & Straus here. Using i of stars such as Leontyne Fri shann Carroll and Aretha Fran its ads, Fashion Fair says its sal a respectable \$8 million last year.

Fashion Fair's sophisticated app and obvious success were cr watched by the giants, Revlon, already had a following of women, decided it was time to straddling the color line. It had t pert already on its staff.

In 1973, the late Charles Revso hired William D. Pinkney, a black had been a Hollywood makeup and who had ventured into a cos line called Astarte in 1970. (It because of lack of continuing ca Originally, his role at Revlon had to help develop hair products fo black market. But he knew even about makeup and face treatmen his experience was valuable when lon decided to produce a "Pol Ambers" line for black skins.

Mr. Pinkney decided there were categories of products that ne to be different: foundation, powder, stick and rouge. Especially found

"In my Hollywood days, even darkest shade of Max Factor's p sional makeup didn't work," he s "It was meant to make whites lish backs. The essential problem, explained, was that the white pigm (titanium dioxide), which gives o ge to makeup cream, gave an a look to black complexion. In th Revlon formulas, much less of white is used, and in the dar shades, virtually eliminated.

Lipstick and rouge shades, altho following fashion trends, had to adapted and modified. Most avail eyeshadows went either muddy or p ish and a change was needed. Mr. P ney illustrated his point by apply one to his hand and then on wh skin—the color looked entirely diff ent.

Many people believe that black s is oilier than white. Not necessari s says the expert. It's just that the sm est amount of oil shows up and refle light when applied to a dark surfac Avon, the largest of the cosme companies got into the act a year w with its "Shades of Beauty" line.

Avon is also promoting hair prod and reports particular success with body lotion in the line.

In January of this year, Max Fac joined in with "Beautiful Bronzes." The small companies had fat su cess," said John Leonardo, direct United States merchandising fo tor. "Then Revlon did it and was successful. It looked like a good mar opportunity.

Factor's new line is being sold main to drug stores and chains such as Sears, Roebuck & Company, I. C. Pe ney and Montgomery Ward. The c any doesn't shilly-shally about i image. The girl on its promotional b ture is Beverly Gill, a model wit strong black features and an Afr

The black cosmetics market is est mated at \$400 million yearly and grow ing. Mr. Pinkney says his compa thinking is not to make social sta ments. "We're not ripping off minor ties," he said. "The black woman to is too sophisticated. We sound mark ing thinking. Today is the day and w know it."



Pederson/Inwin

All About: Choosing the Best Lamp

By RITA REIF

Ever since Thomas Alva Edison flicked a switch that made an electric light bulb glow 97 years ago, controversies have raged over what is the ideal reading lamp.

These disputes have been wide ranging and have covered such matters as the recommended intensity or wattage of lamp bulbs; the advisability of certain shapes, materials, sizes and the positioning of lamp shades; and the suitability of some lamp styles, their placement and the pros and cons on floor, table and wall fixtures.

Now, it seems, the experts are arguing less and explaining more. And the selection of lamp designs in stores appears to meet virtually all the standards established by those studying light and its effect on sight.

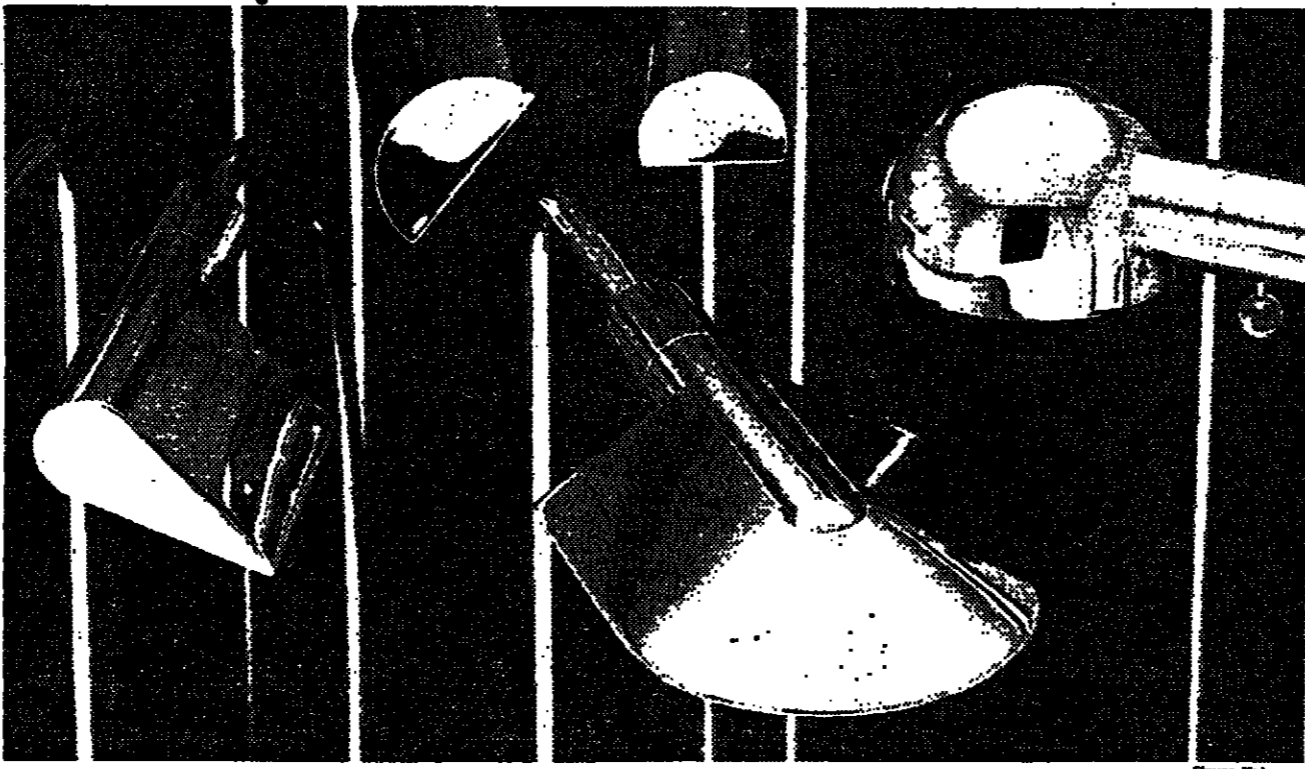
"The concept that a lamp can be bad for your eyes," said Dr. George Clahr, a New York ophthalmologist, "just isn't so. A lamp—any lamp—will not affect your vision pathologically."

It may, however, produce eyestrain or be responsible for the reader not seeing clearly what is on the printed page, he said. "When a light is too bright, you get the problem of glare," Dr. Clahr went on to say. "And glare is something you do not want when reading."

A light that is too dim also poses problems, he said. It requires a greater effort to focus and, he noted, it may make it virtually impossible to see clearly. "But when you increase the light level, the pupil contracts and it focuses more efficiently. It works like the lens of a camera—when the pupil is constricted, there's a greater depth of field or focus."

Dr. Clahr explained that discomfort may also be traced to the lack of general illumination in the room. "People who claim that they tire easily when reading under adequate light in a darkened room may find that the problem is due to the rapid adjustments the pupil must make caused by the sharp contrasts in light."

For, he continued, when a person stops reading and looks off into the distance, the pupil dilates. "When you look back, the pupil contracts," he said. The formula Dr. Clahr suggested people use for selecting a reading lamp is based on three concerns: Choose a lamp that provides shadow-free light, a lamp with a bulb that is not too



Cedric Hartman's updated optometrist's lamps includes the new eyeshade-like design in brass or chrome, center foreground.

dim, not too bright and does not shine directly in your eyes.

He offered other advice to people who have early cataracts: "Read with a yellow light—a bug-type bulb," he said. "It will probably prove more comfortable."

But for many shoppers, the awareness of basic concerns is not enough. They are overwhelmed by the abundance of designs stocked in stores and confused by the variety they see. A typical query posed to sales help is: "What's best, a floor, table or wall lamp?" Others question which shade is advisable: "Should a reading lamp have a translucent shade or an opaque one open at the top? Or should it be closed at the top with the light focused downward?"

Actually, all these basic lamps and shades will prove ideal for reading under some conditions. But personal preference and the suitability of the style in a room will reduce the options. Some people cringe, for instance, at

suggestions that they place the conical-shaded, swing-out architect's lamp in a living room or bedroom.

"It looks ugly, all function and no grace," a woman told a salesman at Bloomingdale's recently. That same shopper would not hesitate, she said, putting that lamp—whether it be the original by Luxo Lamp Corporation at from \$36 to \$100 or its many copies, including one by Alsy stocked at Sloane's that is about \$39—in an office or den.

Some shoppers who also resist placing the architect's lamp in their bedrooms have been known to select the mini-versions of architect's lamps, the high-intensity, low-voltage lamps for night tables or headboard installation. "The smaller size makes it easier on the eyes," a salesman explains.

Another more attractive and colorful alternative is the "Necking" lamp, a Swedish import available at George Kovacs, 831 Madison Avenue (at 69th Street) and in department stores. All four versions of this soup-bowl shaded

lamp have pole bases joined to the shade by a vacuum-cleaner-type hose that permits adjusting the height and the angle of the light. Each of the four variations—the free-standing table lamp, the clamp-on shelf or desk lamp, the wall lamp and the floor lamp—are available in white, yellow, brown or fire-engine red and range from \$39 to \$79.

There are, of course, no strict rules governing appropriateness and desirability in lamp selection. But it is extremely helpful to know, for instance, that a lamp that will work best on an 18-inch high end table should measure 21 to 23 inches tall to the base of the shade, according to the residential lighting specialists at General Electric, Nela Park, Cleveland. Taller end tables—up to 28 inches, say—take proportionately shorter lamps, down to 13 to 15 inches high, measured from the lamp base to the bottom of the shade.

In rooms where end tables have been banished, a floor or wall lamp can be

placed next to the chair or behind the reader's shoulder and should measure from 40 to 49 inches from the floor to the base of the shade. These and other practical considerations are covered in a General Electric brochure that is available free by writing Light Book, Inquiry Bureau 1180, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland 04412.

Armed, then, with these basics, how do the trendy lamps of today measure up? Surprisingly well. That's certainly the case of the best-selling lamp style hereabouts and probably across the nation. It's the lamp that is incorrectly called the Pharmacy lamp. In fact, an updated version of the optometrist's lamp from the 1920's, Low slung and lean in appearance, these brass or chrome designs are widely available with helmet, tubular or tent-shaped shades that measure 36 to 46 inches from the floor to the base of the shade.

Ginger jar-based table lamps, a perennial favorite for several decades, score high marks as reading lamps. But now several styles of lamps with approximately the same specifications, are upstaging the old, bulbous-based ceramic standbys. At Bloomingdale's, it's the old-fashioned clear glass pickle jars (around \$475) that are the freshest new look for rooms decorated in the robust, lumber-yard modern look, or the turn-of-the-century mission style. There's a budget-priced solution too—the Flute lamp, a cylinder-based design with a funnel-shaped shade that is a tour de force of corrugated paper at \$45. And at W & J Sloane, the ginger jar's popularity has been eclipsed by the "bean pot" lamps available in a choice of colors and with nubby-textured shades at from \$59.

Kovacs is also stocking alternatives that are weighty or textured. The lamps designed by Milo Baughman stocked here include, for instance, those that are or look like they are wrapped in a rope or baskets (\$85 and \$100).

The most notable of the lamps with nostalgic appeal these days are the green-shaded, brass-based student's, architect's and library lamps. The 50-year-old ones are stocked at Time Out Antiques, 381 Second Avenue (at 23d Street) where David Weiss has virtually cornered the market on these designs that have shades made in Austria and Czechoslovakia from the end of World War I to about 1930, and bases produced in Brooklyn by Emeraldite and others. The examples he sells range from \$80 to \$200.

Black
Beautiful



11/17/75

IF YOU THINK TURKEY
 TAKES TOO LONG TO COOK,
 IS TOO DRY,
 IS TOO HARD TO CARVE,
 IS TOO MUCH TO EAT,
 AND LEAVES YOU WITH
 TOO MANY LEFTOVERS...
 HAPPY THANKSGIVING.



If there are one or more things you don't like about turkey, try a Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster. You just stuff and cook it. It takes only about two hours in the oven. The meat comes out moist and tender. It's a snap to carve. And at 5 to 7 lbs., it's a perfect meal for a hungry family—without a lot of leftovers.

Living Abroad: Rome

By ALVIN SHUSTER

When my wife came home after shopping the other day, she unpacked six potatoes, even carrots, a head of lettuce and four rapeseeds. The grapes were her change. Sometimes "change" comes as a stick of chewing gum, a mint, a postage stamp, a telephone token, an egg, or, from the butcher, one or two chicken livers. No one is ever quite sure what he'll get except that he won't get any 50 lira (six cents) or 100 lira coins when he breaks a bill.

Any New Yorker who likes to complain about the "exact change" trend there would love Italy. The great and chronic coin shortage is continuing with a vengeance and shows no signs of easing.

The result has been to transform everyday transactions into a game of wits between hoarders. Storeowners keep their silver hidden to persuade customers to use their scarce coins. Customers in turn shake their heads sadly and say "no change" to entice cashiers and newspaper sellers to yield some coins from secret stocks.

Homemade money is the fashion. Some banks have resorted to printing little certificates representing 50 or 100 lira. At one small coffee shop the owner merely jots the amount due in change on a slip of paper and gives it to the customer for use next time, confident that his regulars would never engage in forgery for a few cents.

The reasons for all this are not very clear. The Government denies rumors that the Japanese are buying up Italian coins for use in castings for cheap watches and the Italian clothing makers are using them for buttons. The Treasury, acknowledging that it simply has not made enough coins in the past, promises that it will improve soon—perhaps in a few years.

The coin problem is one of the many frustrations these days of living in Rome, a city that is constantly traffic-clogged despite an increase in gasoline prices to \$2.25 a gallon. But there are compensations, not the least of which is getting out of Rome on the weekend to the idyllic farmhouse overlooking green fields, olive trees, vineyards and the valleys beyond. Foreigners are not buying up the countryside of

Coins Are Short, So 'Change' May Be Something to Chew On



The Caffe Greco has achieved landmark status

The New York Times/Vittorio Rastelli

Italy the way they did in the past, largely because of concern over the economic future of the country and the political strength of the Communists. While prices have gone up in Tuscany, Lazio, Umbria and Abruzzi, bargains can still be found.

How do you find one? First, stay away from agents and simply talk to the locals. If they like you, and sometimes even if they don't, they'll point you in the right direction.

Even then, do not expect the purchase to go smoothly. A British friend, Nicholas Parsons, found the perfect vacant house only to discover that it had been inherited by eight brothers and sisters, who promptly divided the place up in pieces, with one brother "owning" a bedroom, another the kitchen and so on.

The deal fell through because one of the sisters refused to sell—she owned the front door and three feet on the inside.

Several friends, however, made the plunge recently and came out quite well. Last year, a young couple found a farmhouse in Umbria for \$10,000, spent another \$10,000 on repairs and ended up with a pleasant, three-bedroom house on two acres of ground, just an hour and a half from Rome.

Their main problem was water. A water diver came out recently with a V-shaped elm twig, walked over the ground beside the house, and when the twig jumped, urged my friend to dig a new well just there. The price: \$25 for the walk and the jumping twig. Another \$25 if it works.

Sometimes it is easier to find a place in the country than a place in Rome. Apartment hunting in the Eternal City remains one of those exercises most newcomers could do without, with many of the frustrated soon convinced that, by comparison, New York City has a housing glut.

Again, the advertisements and the agents usually are no help. Most agents make appointments and never keep them. And most advertisements are for apartments and houses that are overpriced and uninhabitable as well.

"I got wise to the situation quickly," said one young American woman who came to Rome to seek her fortune, among other things. "There is nothing like a Roman grapevine. Everything has to be done through friends of friends of friends. I gave up on the papers and the agents and simply told everyone that I was looking for a place."

"After a week, the calls started coming in. I saw several places immediately and finally found one through a friend I met on the street by chance one night who remembered that I was looking for a place

and remembered, too, that a mutual friend had place to let. My problem was solved."

She is paying \$250 a month for an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Others report that they are unable to find any two- or three-bedroom apartments for less than \$600.

There are incongruities. Because of rent controls dating back many years, many in Rome live in pleasant apartments for very little. One acquaintance has a two-bedroom apartment, with an enormous terrace, which, rented 10 years ago, costs \$200 month. The landlord is not pleased.

Unhappy landlords are among the many, however, who indulge in champagne and orange juice at the places in town that remains a favorite of Romans. It's the Caffe Greco, on the classy Via dei Turchi, a coffee house still famous and still a club of society.

Fashions in restaurants and bars don't change so much in Rome and, unlike New York, the places that are "in" tend to remain "in," with only a few exceptions. The Caffe Greco has managed to maintain its appeal.

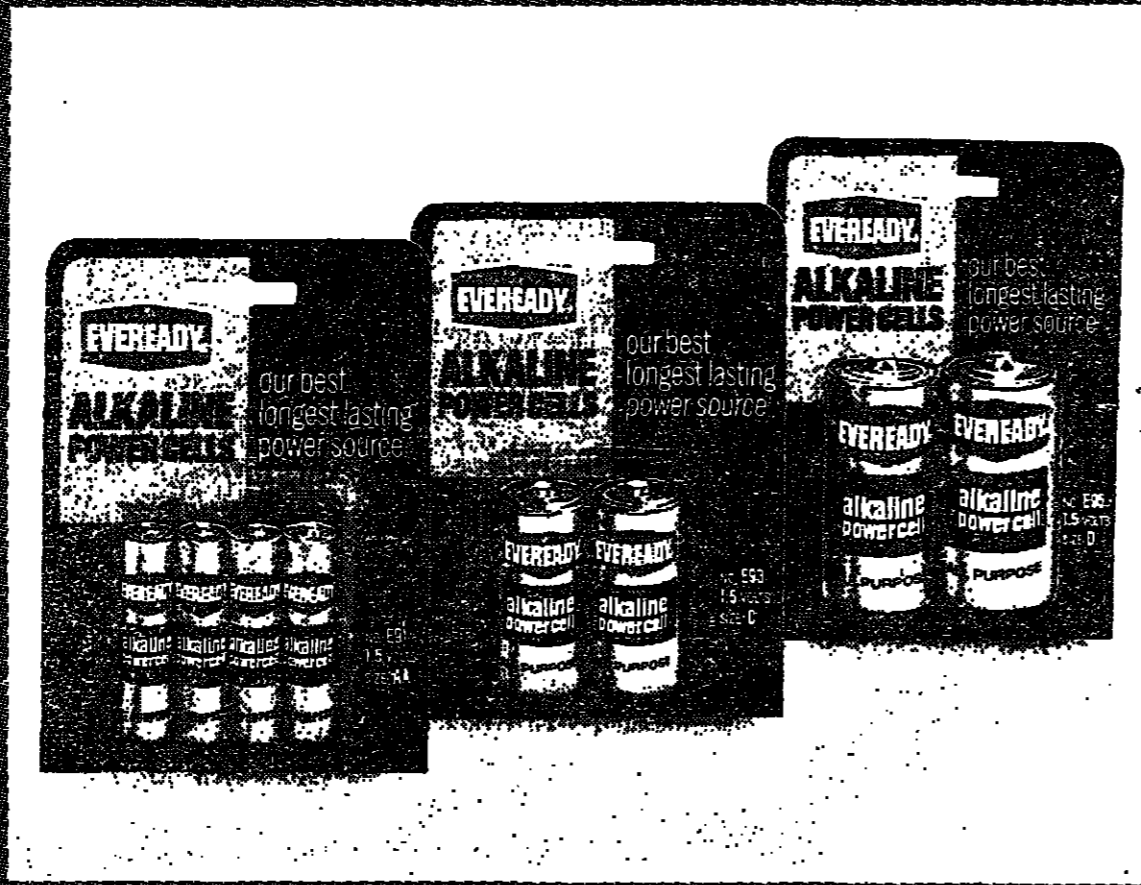
Casanova mentioned it in his memoirs and Mark Twain, Henry James, Rossini, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Bizet, Gogol, Stendhal, Hans Christian Andersen, a Buffalo Bill were among the patrons of the place. The place has the reputation of a kind of informal, roundtable, Algonquin-style.

"Our cafe hasn't changed much since the 19th century," reported the manager, who stood near a red plush upholstered chair, the damask walls, the ornate framed pictures and the crystal wall sconces. The appearance of our customers has changed. The gance now is more understated. It is no longer feta, of course; it's fine wools, silks and cottons in the classical style favored by the Italian way of today.

The Government decided two decades ago that the cafe was so important that it should be designated as a place of national interest, thus assuring its longevity. It is so popular that a few days a hundred people passed through a local gallery for a glimpse of people drinking and eating little sandwiches the cafe as depicted in a new painting by Elio Guttuso, the Sicilian artist.

Communists wander into the cafe along with tallies, but that is the trend all over Rome, including intimate dinner parties. At one small party, a capitalist was trying to convince a Communist that what Italy needed was more competition. "No," said the Communist. "The country needs tomatoes."

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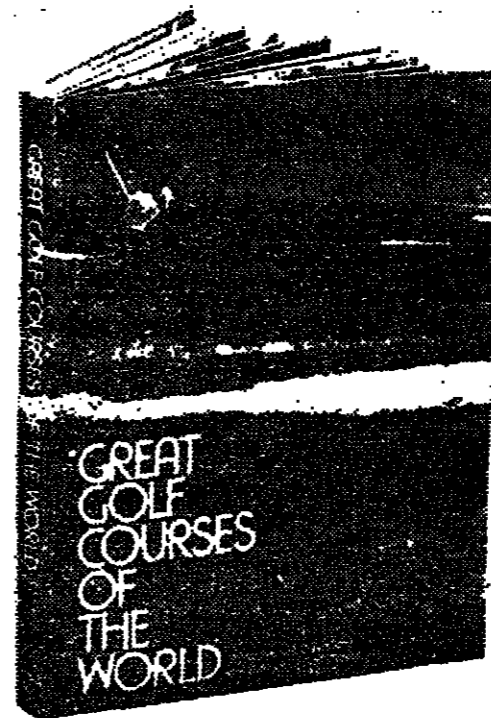
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The New York Times

مكتبة النور

New Yorkers, etc. | Charlotte Curtis

NE women looked exactly like a goldfish, and the man with the enormous elephant's head attached to his middle won a prize. So did a couple of sad-faced calico clowns and a bearded man in a doublet whose hairdo consisted entirely of straight pins.

While thought he was either Francis I or Henry VIII, Eleanor Lambert said later. "But he said he was a Third-Century Renaissance American, what is that?"

Which is what the fashionably gaudy do of a Saturday night in New York, in this instance at a splendid, Hans Christian Andersen Ballroom, Foundation, among the party's guests, Tammy Grimes, Mary McFadden, the reputation of a Jeffrey Holder and Giorgio Sant' Angelo were the guests. The irrepressible Maxine de la Falaise was the chairman.

"I'm not going to dress up," Mrs. McKendry said. "I'm going to dress up in a Third-Century Renaissance style."

Mrs. McKendry wore a silver lamé pleated skirt with gold braid piping, a flowered lamé blouse and a silver and black lamé turban. She looked like a Russian peasant. But you could tell it wasn't costume. It had an Yves St. Laurent label in it.

A Gaudy Fete, In a Stylish Sort of Way



The white-tied musicians burst into ragtime

Angelo skipped out early, too, saying he had to meet Natty Abascal, the model, and Marina Sciano, the St. Laurent representative.

But by 2 A.M., the party was still going strong,

with lots of dancing, patroness Rebekah Harkness nowhere to be seen, and Betsy Johnson, the designer, hopping around in a sequin maillôt with big, bubbly plastic harem pants, an orange and green belt, and a silver mask. Mrs. McKendry said the whole thing was a huge success and that if she had to do it again, she'd be delighted.

"I love the idea of raising money for scholarships," she explained.

Chamber music enthusiasts had something of a workout at the exquisite old James E. Burden Mansion the other night. They waited until nearly midnight after huffing and puffing their way up three flights of exceedingly high stairs.

The Burdens' ballrooms, like all really good ballrooms, are on the third floor, near the top of one of the finest circular marble stairways in New York City, and they are 18th-century French rococo with mirrored walls and elaborate wall sconces.

Catherine Devin Morgan, the mother superior of L'Ensemble chamber orchestra as well as the party's organizer, had the rooms lighted entirely with candles. And since there were three ballrooms, she set one aside for the champagne and quiche and another as a salon where such elegants as the inimitable Mrs. John Barry Ryan could rest between sets.

For a while, it looked as if Mrs. Ryan might not get there. Something about a quick trip to Guatemala. But she arrived, and plenty of other beautifully dressed people helped her rest. The very notion that Mrs. Ryan cared about L'Ensemble, and she does care, made everybody feel good.

Two years ago, at L'Ensemble's concert at the old Otto Kahn mansion, Mrs. Ryan was there in all her quick-witted splendor. She is the former Margaret Kahn, and the house was her home. That night's concert, in the room in which she and the late Mr. Ryan were married, brought her back for her first visit in 30 years.

This year's party had its moments, too. Between sets, professionals danced the intricacies of the waltz, and along about 11 o'clock, the proper and very white-tied musicians led by none other than Joshua Rifkin, the world's leading authority on Scott Joplin, let go with a ragtime. When last heard from, everybody was doing the cakewalk.



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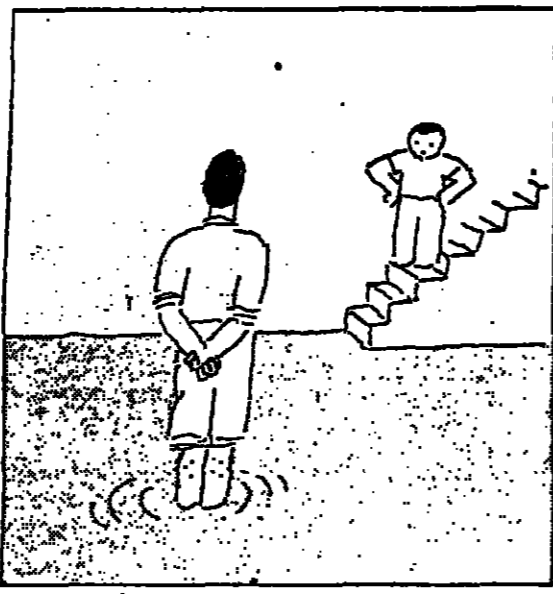
Private Lives | John Leonard

It happened the first cold Saturday night in his new house. Or rather, he was new and the house was old, more than 100 years old, a brownstone fixed up inside to look like autumn leaves. And he hadn't known that Saturday was a special day because, along with the woman of the house and a pair of friends rented for the evening, he had been sitting in front of the fireplace burning money. No real money, of course, but one of those emical slabs, compounds of sawdust and wax and loring agents and wrapping paper, for which New Yorkers pay quite a bit of real money in order to spend for two hours that they are burning a cedar in a fireplace the size of a quilt.

The children were asleep. The adults, as they would have described themselves, had been discussing whatever New Yorkers discuss at such times—Amy Carter and public schools, Sufi mysticism, petrodollars, the anguish of the Third Dimension—and by midnight it was clear they had reached an adjournment of minds. The friends departed. The woman of the house went to bed. He would gather up the coffee cups and turn off the lights and bar the doors. He was then he discovered that there was no heat: very radiator in the house was cold and silent.

Going to the cellar seemed a sensible idea. Like most cellars, it was full of parts of his life he no longer knew what to do with, cardboard boxes of emotions. It was also, alas, full of water, a two-inch carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurgling, as of blood, in the darkness. Removing shoes and socks, he waded in. The furnace throbbed. By lowering an overhead pipe from the furnace, he lived at the source of the water. A valve, cleverly positioned out of his reach, had no apparent purpose other than to gush water on his floor, water that would have gone to the radiators, condensing into steam instead of causing mild.

In a rickety chair, he attached the valve. It didn't budge. Up, again, then, the stairs to what was known, preposterously, as the tool drawer. Like many New Yorkers, he bought tools one at a time, each for a specific disaster, the drawer was an anthology of these disasters. Nothing availed. The valve, standing by the water, would not be moved.



Gay Hill/Art

A Dark Night Of the Soul Springs a Leak

Nor, when he hit upon emptying the two big green plastic garbage bins—thus filling the front hall with trash—could he get the hose to work as a siphon. The hose was too long and his breath too short. There was nothing to do but to watch each bin fill up with water, substitute the empty bin for the full one, and try to stop the contents of the full one down the cellar sink, which of course was tiny and clogged.

He should have awakened his 14-year-old son to help, but that would mean looking like a jerk in front of his son. And so he sat on the wooden cellar

steps, barefoot, nipping brandy, waiting for the dawn, a brooder.

"Accustomed as I am to dark nights of the soul, this is the first one that's sprung a leak. Maybe I should turn off the furnace. But I don't know how. Why is it I so seldom know how? Even as a child, I never saw anything in the microscope and my model airplanes looked like birds' nests. Buying a house was a grave error: it doesn't come with a landlord or a super or a handyman, people to blame. To my friends, it may look like autumn leaves. To me, it is a rainbow of debt."

But he had bought the house to declare his adulthood. His family would no longer be transients, refugees. Mortgages were a form of seriousness. Having sought to expand his protection, had he merely multiplied occasions for incompetence? His children supposed him capable of heroism. What if they found out he couldn't shut a valve, wire a lamp, speak French, read music, solve differential equations, remember to buy flowers, explain seizures of melancholy? What, in fact, could he do?

He could make money, fry bacon, wiggle his ears, get to airports on time, read Latin American novels all the way through, know what happened the previous night in every professional sport, take children seriously, be fair except when it hurt his own feelings, sing tenor and quote Swinburne. Somehow, this didn't add up to much. Where was the manliness? He loathed hunting and fishing, had never been a warrior, didn't dream of sports cars. He resembled a real American father as much as those chemical logs resembled real cedar: a facsimile of wax and sawdust. Would Noah have waited barefoot for a plumber?

Just as he was thinking that adulthood itself is a myth, that we are all of us statistical inferences from credit cards and insurance policies and income tax returns and traffic tickets, there came a voice: "Dad? What's all the trash doing in the front hall?" His son—with whom he wanted to discuss the poetry of science, the black hole and the double helix; for whom he would lay down his wallet and his life; this excellence—would want reasons and breakfast.

"Dad," said his son, "this is a joke I made up. What's your name?"

Numbly, he told his son his name.

"WRONG!" screamed his son. And laughed as if with hernia. "You get it, Dad? It really upsets people when you tell them they're wrong about their own names. That's the only thing they're sure of."

The valve? The valve, according to the eventual plumber, was there to protect the house from an overload of water in the pipes. Because of a faulty furnace switch, there had been an overload on Saturday night. If he had managed to shut the valve, his Ark would have exploded.

Lot for Rain—or Men—Only

By JOHN CORRY

coats now come in many styles and fabrics, he said, most Bloomingdale's women are still buying classical raincoats. That was what Miss Bergman wore.

"I love wearing a raincoat. My raincoats are loose and floppy, and they protect me from everyone, and especially from crass politicians," a prominent woman said. (Actually, she was a politician herself, but she did not want to be identified.) She said her raincoats had "a friendly kind of feeling," whereas her other coats did not.

"I have two raincoats, both fancy-schmancy," Judy Jacksina said. Miss Jacksina, a publicist, said she loved them both. "You don't have to check them, and your chair doesn't fall over when you get up and go to the ladies' room," she said. She said she also understood that raincoats are prominent in liaisons and affairs.

Miss Jacksina said she had never worn a raincoat to an affair herself, but that she thought that many of her contemporaries did. She said a raincoat was rather like a bathrobe, and therefore the kind of thing a young woman might wear if she expected to stay in a strange apartment over-

night. She said you would also wear a raincoat if you just wanted to slip something over a nightgown and go out and get the papers.

Meanwhile, another woman, this one a decade or so older than Miss Jacksina (who is barely into her 20's), said that her Burberry trench coat made her feel the passage of years.

"I've always worn a Burberry," she said, "but when I bought the last one some young snip said to me, 'I thought that went out with Joel McCrea.'"

Joel McCrea, of course, was being practical, and only a little sentimental, about her raincoat. But a young woman only recently arrived in the city from New Hampshire said that she truly loved her Calvin Klein because it was "nouveau old." She said it looked better when it was dirty. In her Ivy League days, she said, she had always worn a yellow slicker. Now, she said, she has outgrown it.

"I don't think of them as raincoats. I think of them as outerwear coverings," Mr. Eulau of Bloomingdale's said. He said that they had a great future all by themselves, and so presumably Miss Bergman and Mr. McCrea will soon be only echoes of the past.

N.Y., who frequently travels abroad, said she would never go anywhere without her raincoat (it's really a cape). "Style! Flair! Joye de vivre!" she said. She said an African foreign minister had asked her to buy one exactly like it for his wife.

"I never owned a raincoat until last year," Lynn Redgrave, the actress, said. "You know how slow the British are about everything. But then I discovered this woolly-lined raincoat, and now I've grown quite fond of it. It's very warm, and it covers everything."

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BY BERNARD GLADSTONE



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How Could \$25 Million in Jewels Be Boring?

By ENID NEMY

It's getting more difficult by the second to figure out new gimmicks for charity benefits. And new gimmicks there must be because, according to scores of men and women who write checks for such things, they are bored, bored, bored with charity balls.

Well, it's pretty hard to be bored with \$25 million worth of jewels, even if, for the most part, they're in locked cases (a few with the keys still in them) and security men are hovering around the corner of every tray of shrimp and meatballs. And when the prestigious name of Bulgari is attached to the 3,000 pieces on display, and the benefit is for the prestigious Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, as it was last night, it's almost impossible to go wrong.

There were a few other pluses. The exhibition was an early evening event, which meant that those who wished could go on to the ballet or dinner parties. And the tickets cost a mere \$35 a person, which is considered a bargain basement price in charity circles.

It isn't, of course, that jewelry displays are absolutely spanking new. They've been going on for some time in Monte Carlo, at the height of the chic summer season, and a few weeks ago Cartier had some baubles on display right here in New York.

The Cartier gems were nothing to sneeze at (who can sneeze at a 108-carat diamond?) but nevertheless, they weren't modeled by real people like Eleanor Revson and Esme Hammond who, for the cause, last night agreed to parade their borrowed glitter around the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room.

Mrs. Revson was loaded with \$210,000 worth of diamonds, emeralds and gold, none of which she expected to get for Christmas. She had, however, been allowed to take them home while she dressed, and arrived at the hotel with her coat wrapped up to her ears and her rings turned stone side in on her fingers. Mrs. Revson is chairman of the Skowhegan Scholarship Committee and chairmen do such things. The jewels displayed, out of the

Rome, New York and Geneva vaults of Bulgari, included the flawless and colorless 43-carat emerald cut Nassak diamond, which, in its original form, was said to have been an eye in the god Shiva in a Hindu temple, and a gold mounted enamel and carved carnelian agate plaque set with precious stones, known as the Goldschmidt Jewel.

"There are no price tags on anything," Arthur Choate lamented. "How can anyone buy anything?"

"It's like going to the Museum of Modern Art," Gerrish Milliken replied. "You don't buy anything—you just look."

Most everyone of the 550 or so guests did just that. Not, however, Miné Crane.

Mrs. Crane, the widow of the plumbing manufacturer and a painter in her own right (known to some as the Japanese Grandma Moses), spotted a snake-clasped gold mesh neck circlet.

Within seconds—well, maybe minutes—the serpent was around her neck. For keeps. It cost about \$2,200 but no one was willing to give an exact price because Bulgari is a very discreet concern that prefers to see financial figures on checks, rather than in newspapers.

A lot of the husbands around kept trying to edge their wives away from Mrs. Crane, lest they get similar ideas, but by the time the evening ended, at least a few of the women had picked out something they thought they could live with.

A popular stop for the roving guests—a group that included Berthe David-Well, Mimi de la Grange-Hyde, Stanley Marcus, Sally Pepper, Caroline Penney, Nancy and Henry Luce 3d, Lydia Morrison, Poppy Thomas, John Kennedy, Bill Kresch, Jean and Richard Deems, Eva Cartwright, Audrey and George Zauderer, Doris Stein and Arnold Scasasi—was a case containing a pair of gold pendants. The \$325,000 price included 12-carat emeralds and 24-carat sapphires.

Another center of interest was a pendant necklace with 65 pearls, 121 cabochon rubies and 138 diamonds; it was likely that anyone who could count that number of stones could also count \$100,000.

"You won't find any peanuts here," said one of the waiters as he was circling the room. The remark was interpreted in several ways, but eventually he provided further elucidation.

"They're all Republicans," he said. The event, the annual fall fund-raising project for the Skowhegan School scholarship fund, was expected to raise about \$20,000, some of it from the \$250 contribution of patrons, and the remainder from the \$17 a person the school hoped to clear from the ticket sale (the other \$18 of each ticket

went to the Hotel Pierre for hors d'oeuvres and drinks).

Almost 70 percent of the students at the school, which is in Skowhegan, Me., receive scholarship assistance, ranging from \$200 to \$1,850. The school is independent and nonprofit, and was established in 1946 to help talented young people make the transition from art student to professional artist.

The student body is limited to 65 each session, and a number of well-known artists, including Louise Nevelson, Isabel Bishop, John Button and Philip Pearlstein, are active supporters.



The New York Times/Paul Heston

Left, Miné Crane bought gold mesh necklace at benefit. Above, Mimi de la Grange Hyde and Berthe David-Well were early arrivals.

Faces of Ellen Burstyn

By MEL GUSSOW

year Ellen Burstyn was often "Why are there no roles for her?" answer: "Don't ask me, guys in Hollywood."

By her own advice while visiting a, she asked them. "They were used," she recalled. "They said, I defend our position any longer, I'd then a whole trunkful of and I could have sold them

For Miss Burstyn now are vice, three of which she will direct. She begins any of them she year in a play on Broadway. Burstyn was last seen on Broadway in 1975 as one-half of the cast Bernard Slade comedy "Same Next Year," giving a virtuoso performance that won her a Tony (she also won an Oscar that "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" season she will be one-Miss Margarida," a drama by Miss-old Brazilian playwright, Athayde.

ontraversial work, which is to open in January, was a Brazil, said Miss Burstyn, it speaks of totalitarianism, been seen in 33 other production countries.

ty is about power," she said, get it, what to do with it, have to corrupt absolutely. h a teacher-student relation becomes a metaphor for the n of the have-not by the s Burstyn, as the teacher; "have"—and she will be the entire play

is to do "Miss Margarida" d run and then to turn her go to her film projects, all be has devised and all of biographies. "There are so itely fantastic women who hat no one knows about," ow is the time to tell their

is has at last been able to oducers and money men should have equal status nif, occasionally, she faces man trapped in the old image. Once, while lecturing serious discussion of her actress—she was asked a young lady in the audience of 1 to 10, how would s Kristofferson's kisses? rystyn film production will The Silence of the North," naphy of a Depression ook her three children to. "Silence" will be direct- Friedkin, who also directed Burstyn in "The Exorcist." acts are "Lieutenant Bat- woman who fought in disguised as a man"; the ret Fuller, the transcen- "Wild Irises," drawn ut of which Miss Burstyn knowledge. In addition, the actress will play kwell, the first woman s United States.

"Wild Irises," she said, ned to someone she bout sexual repression, it on our culture, and when someone is sud- from it. It's about sex, essarily a sexy movie." racter, a woman in her ve played by Miss Bur- use, she will be behind ractor. "Wild Irises" in Detroit. "People tend to make r own milieu," she said. ry interesting city to

live in and to examine as one of the breeding places of the American dream. Besides, there are a lot of automobiles in the picture."

To work on the scripts of her various projects, Miss Burstyn has turned her 100-year-old farmhouse in Sneden's Landing, N.Y. into a mini-screenwriters colony, with Fred Haines and Arthur Morey, in residence and Ruth Wolff commuting from Manhattan.

"Ruth and I just finished the first draft of 'Lieutenant Battle,'" she said, "and we sent it to the studio. No audience or audition made me more nervous than turning in a script. If you're rejected for a role, you have 18 available ways to react. But with a script, it's outside you. You mail it to them. It can come back all chewed up, abused."

Her next new experience will be directing a feature. She has already made a trial run—directing a 30-minute short for the American Film Institute. To her surprise, the film received a favorable review from a critic in the trade press. "He said, 'She shows a sure hand with the camera.'" Miss Burstyn laughed and quivered her hands to show how frightened she had been during shooting. "At the end of each day, I would want to erase the film. Instead I had to edit it. Everything I didn't know is edited together in that film."

Her most recent acting experience was in "Providence," Alain Resnais's first English-language movie, which finished shooting last August in Paris and is scheduled to be released here in February.

Looking back on "Providence," she said, "Certain movie experiences are like going through hell—and this was one of them. There was a heat wave in Paris. It was 125 degrees on the set. I was wearing an Yves St. Laurent

gown and Dirk Bogarde was in a tuxedo. We had 75 extras over the age of 70. I was terrified that we were going to have deaths on the set. We had to be blown dry after each take. You certainly couldn't throw a tantrum. You would die if you expended so much energy."

Having survived "a nightmare" together with Mr. Bogarde, she said, "I would be willing to share a bunker in an air raid with him."

About Mr. Resnais, she said, "He once described Billy Friedkin as not exactly human, more like a humanoid. That's an exact description of Billy and it's a familiar state of being for Alain. He's a bit of a humanoid, too."

Is that the way she will be when she directs? "No! No! They were born that way. They manifest themselves as though they are from another planet. Alain is in love with mystery and that permeates the set. It takes on the atmosphere of a Sartre play: How did we get here and how do we get out? 'Why is this film called 'Providence' taking place in a condition of hell?' I asked Alain. 'Are you hot?' She imitated his French accent: 'Booh, of course.' He wore a suit every day."

The movie was called "Providence" because it was originally supposed to be filmed in Providence, R.I. Though the location was changed, the title remained. In any case, the film "takes place in John Gielgud's mind, which is not Providence, R.I."

Miss Burstyn was hired for "Providence." In her upcoming productions, she is management as well as labor. Asked if she wanted to become a movie mogul, she rejected the notion. "I just want to get good parts," she said. "If there are none, I have to make them myself."



The New York Times/Larry Morris

Ellen Burstyn: actress, author, director, producer.

Down East With E. B. White

By HERBERT MITGANG

ALLEN COVE, Me. — At 6 in the morning, E. B. White, one of the country's most precious literary resources, starts the wood fire in the black four-lidded kitchen stove, checks the action in the birdfeeder dangling outside the living-room window of his 19th-century farmhouse and peers with a Maine man's eyes at the autumn skies.

"Weather prediction: overcast," he has written ahead to a visiting acquaintance. "Yesterday I threw away in disgust a pencil you had once given me. It wasn't pulling its weight."

But wait a minute: The sun has broken through without advance notice. And the pencils, and pens, and typewriters (the portable down at the writing boathouse, the upright Underwood with its old green signals on some of the keys in the workroom) are still in action, turning out some of the most moral, living prose produced by hand in the United States.

At 77, Andy White appears something like his sentences, at once elegant and straightforward. He acquired the nickname Andy at Cornell, after his first president, Andrew D. White. The nickname was commonly bestowed on Cornell students named White. Elwyn Brooks White was pleased with it since he disliked his given name.

His silver-haired wife, Katharine, sits on the living-room couch, whetting her keen mind on a newspaper jumbleword puzzle. There's a snap in the air, and he fiddles with a thick log in the fireplace. It flares up quickly—more a countryman's than an author's fire.

What's the secret of the fast ignition?

"Forty years of practice," he says, corresponding to the time the Whites have lived here, and then modestly explains that the kindling comes from old cedar telephone poles that have outlived their wooden lives in the Maine waters.

The occasion for the visit is "Letters of E. B. White," which Harper & Row is putting out next week. The book is collected and edited by Dorothy Lorraine Guth, his goddaughter, with an assist from Corona Macherer, from his publishing house, and with an affectionate salute to Katharine White, who gazed steadily and skeptically at the whole mess with a patience born of her long years of dealing with unruly writers and untidy manuscripts."

The lighthearted tone of the book—and of its author—is set right from the start by Mr. White: "Ideally, a book of letters should be published posthumously. The advantages are obvious: The editor enjoys a free hand, and the author enjoys a perfect hiding place—the grave, where he is impervious to embassments and beyond the reach of libel. I have failed to cooperate in this ideal arrangement. Through some typical bit of mismanagement, I am still alive, and the book has had to adjust to that awkward fact."

Actually, the letters add up to a series of love affairs: with Cornell and old campus friends, with the glorious plainness of the English language that he dignified in revising "The Elements of Style" by his former professor, William Strunk Jr.; with the state of Maine and its fishing and sailing waters; with the animal world, domestic and foreign, that led to "Stuart Little," "Charlotte's Web" and "The Trumpet of the Swan"; with The New Yorker magazine and especially its founding editor, Harold W. Ross; with Katharine Sergeant Angell, The New Yorker editor who became his wife.

Sipping a venetian cassis, which he called a French taxi-driver's drink, Mr. White noted a few lines about their literary courtship, part of the autobiographical text between the letters:

"I soon realized I had made no mistake in my choice of a wife. I was helping her pack an overnight bag one afternoon when she said, 'Put in some tooth twine.' I knew then that a girl who called dental floss tooth twine was the girl for me."

While Mrs. White took her afternoon rest, farmer White drove to the village library to donate a few books and to borrow one that he wanted to read, Saul Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King." Matter-of-factly, he pointed to the row of wooden shelves that he had himself built for the library.

Then he walked over to the general store, bought a bottle of orange juice and took it up to the counter.

"Hi, Al," he said to the proprietor.



The New York Times/Herbert Mitgang

"Words still count with me," says E. B. White

"Hi, Andy," Al Ormondroyd said, at the same time selling a copy of The Ellsworth American to a city slicker.

Driving on a few miles, he stopped at the boatyard run by his son, Joel, a naval architect from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studied the small boats jiggling on the windy waters. In a cavernous boatshed, he climbed aboard the 19-foot centerboard sloop Martha, named after his granddaughter, which his son built for him. He has sailed these waters, alone and with friends and family, most of his life.

He pointed to the carved dolphins, four on each side of the bow, that he designed and decorated in gold. Sailors need dolphins around for good luck. Like Louis the trumpeter swan in his book, "who thought how lucky he was to inhabit such a beautiful earth," E. B. White is on the side of good luck and the angels.

Back at Allen Cove, he spotted his geese on the pond below the farmhouse and barn. He picked up some apples and waved them aloft, inviting the geese to have a snack before dinner. "Hey, want an apple?" he shouted. The geese honked back that they certainly did, but in their own good time because they had other business to attend to first.

"Geese are the greatest clowns in the world," he said. "I wouldn't be without them."

To followers of Mr. White's work, this is historic literary territory. The bars has inspired many of the characters in his stories for children. In a corner of a cellar window a spider had spun a web but, he noted, it was a different species from the large gray spider that lived here with Wilbur the pig in "Charlotte's Web."

In his small gray boathouse facing the cove, he wrote "One Man's Meat," most of "Charlotte's Web" and, he says, "10,000 newsbreaks." These are the satirical and humorous observations that round off the columns in just about every issue of The New Yorker. They are unsigned; but they bear the White imprint. Their headings have become part of the language:

Neatest Trick of the Week: Go Climb a Tree Department; Letters We Never Finished Reading; Our Forgetful Authors; Funny Coincidence Department; Wind on Capitol Hill.

"The New Yorker sends me a package of news items every week, and I mail them back with the heading or footnote," he said. "I like doing the breaks because it gives me a feeling of holding down a job and affords me a fine glimpse of newspapers all over the country. I turned in my first one just 50 years ago. Everybody in the shop used to do them. One day I got a call from Ross asking where I was. I said I was home with the chicken pox. And he said, 'I finally get someone who can do these breaks, and he

gets the chicken pox!"

The "Letters of E. B. White" underscore that the author, when aroused by some major imperfection in the state of the world and its literary freedom, can muster all the weapons in the arsenal of language.

A fascinating exchange in the book recalls his dispute with the editorial page of The New York Herald Tribune, which approved the blacklisting of Hollywood writers who refused to answer questions about their politics before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Because Mr. White was on the side of privacy of political beliefs, he was personally attacked by The Herald Tribune's editors. His letters to the editor are part of the mined old gold in the book.

The same consistent instinct for freedom of expression caused him to write a letter to the editor of The Ellsworth American early in 1976, questioning an article in Esquire magazine by Harrison E. Salisbury that was "sponsored" by Xerox as part of an advertising message. The corporation planned two more such author-written articles, but dropped them when Mr. White's internationally reprinted views convinced Xerox that such editorial intrusion would be disastrous for freedom of the press. Mr. White's reasoned letters were added to the text of this book.

"That's the kind of thing that would have sent Ross up the wall," Mr. White said. "The shadow of advertising was not allowed in the editorial department. He was a nut on the matter of separation of ads and text. He had an almost-Victorian sense of morality."

Did words still count in this country? They did here on the farmhouse bookshelves—the words of Charles Lamb, Thomas Hardy, Jane Austen, George Meredith, the Russian novelists and any number of New Yorker book writers. Nothing clashed with what he had written in "The Elements of Style": "No one can write decently who is distrustful of the reader's intelligence."

Sipping his Boodles martini, Andy White replied, "TV has taken a big bite out of the written word. But words still count with me."

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GOING OUT Guide... MINI-MET BONUS... RHYME AND REASON... THE HEAT'S ON... CHANCE CUTS... For today's Entertainment listing, see page C20.

COMEDIANS... TODAY AT 2 & 8 P.M. OPENS SUN. EVE. NOV. 28... TREVOR GRIFFITHS MIKE NICHOLS

THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and other venues.

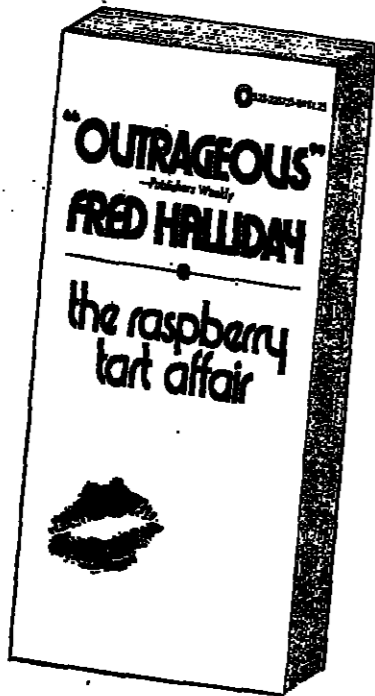
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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ALONE OF ALL HER SEX. *The Myth and the Cult of the Virgin Mary.* By Marina Warner. 400 pages. Illustrated. Knopf. \$15.

Most Roman Catholics are doubtless aware of the rich and complex role that the figure of the Virgin Mary has played for 2,000 years in the Western imagination. So they will have no trouble recognizing the purpose of Marina Warner's "Alone of All Her Sex," a study of "The Myth and the Cult of the Virgin Mary" by a young English journalist already much praised for her first book, "The Dragon Empress: The Life and Times of Tz'u-hsi, Empress Dowager of China. But for anyone who doesn't immediately recognize the breadth and profundity of Miss Warner's subject, the following consideration ought to suffice.

"It requires a herculean effort of will," writes Miss Warner about the Nativity, "to read Luke's infancy Gospel and blot from the imagination all the paintings and stories that add to Luke's spare meditation the hay and the snow and the smell of animals' warm bodies as the Christ child was born that first Christmas night. Yet none of this circumstantial detail—with the exception of the swaddling bands—is present in the text." Indeed, "there is no mention of a stable, but only of a manger, which from the Greek *thalater* could just as well have been translated 'crib.' "It is all the collective inheritance of Western fantasy."

Scant Appearances

So there is much that needs to be said about the role of Mary in that fantasy—how she has come to assume her fivefold identity as Virgin, Queen, Bride, Mother, and Intercessor for the mercy of her son, Jesus Christ—especially when, as Miss Warner puts it, "the sum total of the Virgin's appearances in the New Testament is startlingly small plunder on which to build the great riches of Mariology." (Not only does Scripture fail to mention the questions of the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption, it even raises a number of doubts concerning Mary's virginity.)

And Miss Warner says it well by and large—particularly when she has a paradox to elucidate, such as the simultaneous perfection and lack of humanity implied by Mary's exemption from original sin; or when she has a nice historical point to develop, such as the difference between the idealization of woman in the lay poetry of the 12th century and the coincident accelerated devotion to Our Lady—which distinction, Miss Warner believes, is incorrectly obliterated by those who believe that "the cult of the Virgin was a cause and effect of courtly love." Miss Warner is a careful and thorough scholar, and few readers will come away from "Alone of All Her Sex" without a vastly enriched perspective on European history and how important religious ideas and artistic expressions were interrelated within it.

Still, there are also long stretches of Miss Warner's book that are not interesting—especially toward the end, when she seems merely to be gathering information—on everything from the pre-Christian adumbrations of cer-

tain aspects of the virgin-cult to the role of icons and rites in Catholic worship—and setting it down as if she were an antiquarian. And here one begins to wonder if she isn't leaning too far backwards to avoid coloring her study with an altogether different attitude toward the Virgin Mary.

Unobtainable Ideal

That attitude, which she articulates at the beginning and end of her lengthy study, is an extremely outspoken one. As she concludes, "The twin ideal the Virgin represents [as the perfect mother and the woman who escaped the sexual intercourse necessary for all other women to fulfill the role of motherhood] is of course unobtainable. Therefore, the effect the myth has on the mind of a Catholic girl cannot but be disturbing, and if it does not provoke revolt (as it often does), it deepens the need for religious consolation."

So: The Virgin Mary is not the innate archetype of female nature, the dream incarnate; she is the instrument of a dynamic argument from the Catholic Church about the structure of society, presented as a God-given code. The argument changes, according to the contingencies. For instance, in 1874, Pope Paul VI, sensitive to a new



Oxford University, Ashmolean Museum
 A detail from "Madonna and Child"

mood among Catholic women, attempted to represent her as the steely champion of the oppressed and a woman of action and resolve. . . . But the Vatican cannot simply strip away a veil and reveal Mary's metamorphosis into the New Woman unless it dredges centuries of prejudice. Its incapacity to do this is complete: the teleological view that the natural law ordains that women must bear and suffer underpins the Church's continuing indefensible ban on contraception; a dualistic distaste for the material world reinforces the ideal of virginity; and an undiminished certainty that women are subordinate to man continues to make the priesthood of women unacceptable."

This sounds like the conclusion of a tract, not a dispassionate scholarly investigation or a celebration of the Virgin's role throughout Christian history. Yet most of "Alone of All Her Sex" is distinctly not a tract, and often it is a celebration. Perhaps, considering the book's occasional loss of purpose, it would have been better for it to have been a tract. But at the very least, one can conclude that Miss Warner is still caught up in the fundamental Catholic tension she describes—between revolt and a quest for consolation.

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Why a Stage Actor Winds Up as Serpico

The set is a brightly colored Harlem night club, simulated on a sound stage at Paramount Studios at Los Angeles, and bearded David Birney, portraying the former New York Police Detective Frank Serpico on an undercover mission, has just negotiated to buy weapons from an underworld arms merchant.

There is a pause in the shooting, and the actor resumes a conversation with a visitor, pursuing a thought that had occurred to him during the filming.

"I just saw a friend of mine from New York, and he said: 'Here I am, I've spent 35 years on the stage, I'm 60 years old, and I don't have anything to show for it except a five-inch pile of clippings.'"

The comment reflected the ambiguity and conflicts that inhabit the thoughts of Mr. Birney these days. At 35, he has spent much of his adult life burning to succeed as a stage actor and part of it beginning to fulfill this fantasy, as a member of the New York Shakespeare Festival and Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, and in a widely praised portrayal of Romeo at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn.

He Misses New York

Now, he is in Hollywood working 12-hour days, starting in a cops-and-robbers weekend television series—and missing New York.

It's an old theme—the artist from the East who is seduced by the money of Hollywood. But Mr. Birney comes across as a thoughtful pragmatist who says he is a product of his generation, who admits that he likes the money here, insists that he is striving for quality in "Serpico," and who insists that he will return to the stage—while wondering at the same time to what extent he will actually go back to his original career track.

"The stage is where I began: it's what I wanted to be; and a lot of promises I made to myself have to do with that work," he said, adding: "But, you know, this is America. Television and films are obviously significant. I guess what I find sad about it, if you think

back over the careers of some of our best actors, very few of them go back [George C.] Scott has done it; Jonny Voight is trying to do it. But not many do."

In many ways, he said he thought it was a "cheap shot" for journalists and critics to deplore actors who go into television. "The experience of trying to put together a career doing things that you love, that you really care about, is very complicated," he said, "and that subject is worth about a five-page piece to really go into it."

"It's no accident that some of our best actors, best minds, best writers,

"Serpico" opened to mixed, but generally favorable reviews, and among the people working on it, there appears to be a serious effort to give the program a realism and emphasis on character that they hope will lift it above the routine cops-and-robbers drama.

But, the new NBC series has brutal competition—it is facing movies on ABC and CBS at its time spot on Friday at 10 P.M. And the company is concerned these days that their show may not have a chance to develop an audience before the network decides to cancel it. Only a portion of the exterior scenes are photographed in New York.

not play down, the police corruption that Mr. Serpico had pursued.

"I think we owe a debt to this series," he said. "The debt I'm speaking of is not to the real Frank Serpico, but to the idea, the myth of Frank Serpico. I don't know what the facts were; I don't know if anybody does at this point; the truth is blended into myth."

"What I think we owe a debt to is a kind of romantic idea—of a man who believed so strongly in what the police were, the idea that you can pick up a phone and make a call and two guys in a car who don't know what to expect when they get there will drive up in a few minutes," Mr. Birney continued.

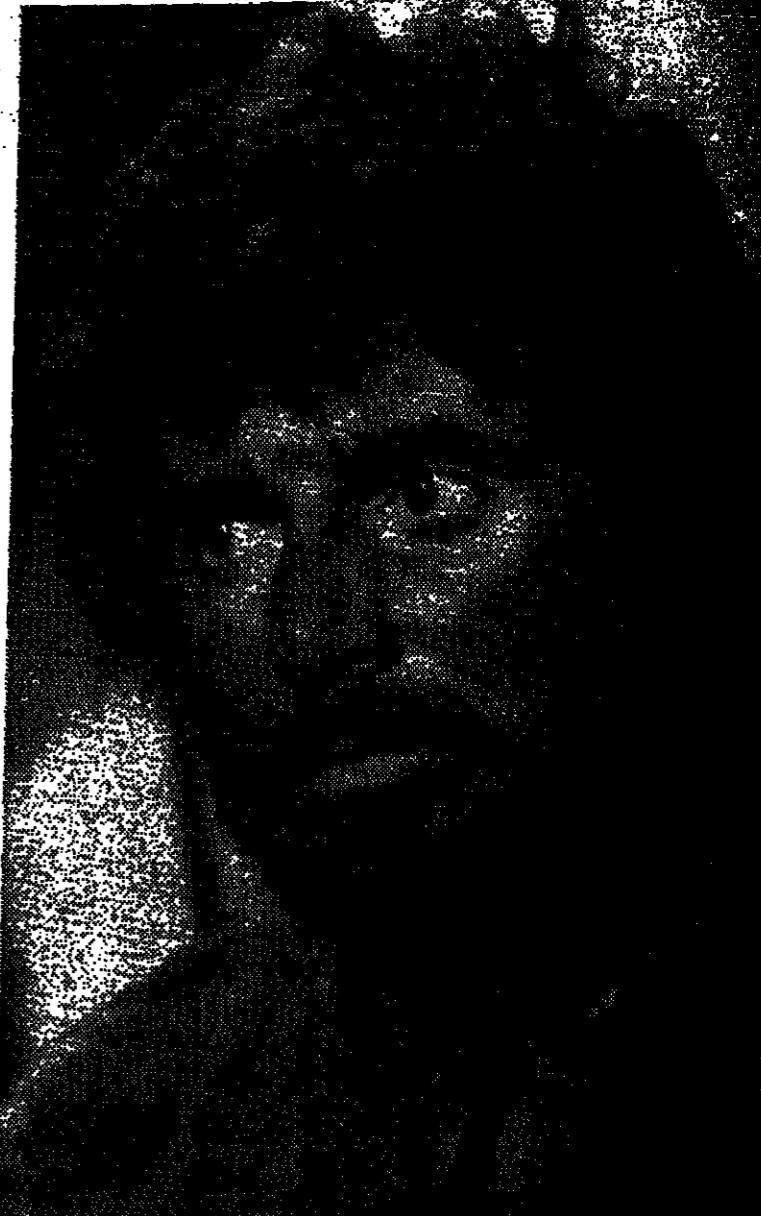
"There are really good guys who are trying to do the job; it's extraordinary. And the betrayal of that fact is that there are bad guys who don't try to do the job. I think it's a mistake to ignore the fact that some cops are on the take."

Mr. Birney said he has been having some informal discussions about doing a play in New York next spring, but for now his goal was to attempt to keep the quality of "Serpico" as high as possible, given the constraints of a weekly television series. "I hope to keep trying to walk both sides of the street," he said, referring to his efforts in Hollywood and his ambition to return to Shakespeare and the stage.

Mr. Birney is married to Meredith Baxter, whom he met after they co-starred on "Bridget Loves Bernie," a television series. She is also doing television work here, including a part in the new series "Family." They own a home in a rustic part of the Santa Monica Mountains.

When it came up that the house had a swimming pool, Mr. Birney seemed uncomfortable with the symbolism of the swimming pool in Hollywood. "I'd just as soon fill it in," he said. "It's another part of this L.A.-New York thing: The truth is I'd rather live in Connecticut, but it just happens that my wife and I both work near Santa Monica."

ROBERT LINDSEY



David Birney stars in "Serpico" Friday at 10 P.M. on NBC.

But David Birney Insists That He'll Return to the Theater

best people are out here working in this business; one, because they can contact large numbers of people; and, second, because the problems are great, great in New York," he said.

"A Canadian actress that I worked with doing a couple of plays said that being a stage actor in this country is like being a tinsmith. It's like a past art that nobody is terribly interested in anymore. The action, and the money, to be fair, is here."

And, despite what he described as serious obstacles—technical pressures, the need to compress a story into 48 minutes, commercial pressures—he feels that not all television is bad. Conversely, said the actor, who attended Dartmouth and studied theater arts at the University of California here, "there's a lot of lightweight work being done in every medium, including the stage."

"Nobody sets out to do anything bad," he said. "Everybody tries to do decent jobs."

Interior scenes and some exteriors are filmed in Los Angeles to cut costs. A former New York plainclothesman has been retained as a technical adviser. And despite the theme of the series, Emmet G. Lavery Jr., the producer, said that New York police authorities have cooperated during the filming of the sequences in the city.

Neither Mr. Birney nor Mr. Lavery has met Mr. Serpico, the detective who in 1970 exposed widespread graft and corruption within the Police Department. His revelations triggered the Knapp Commission investigation, a book, and a movie in which Al Pacino played the role now held by Mr. Birney.

Mr. Birney has ranked some feelings among the people working on the series for supposedly being a "perfectionist" in some cases, and for showing impatience with story lines that he thought were not realistic and put too much emphasis on action, and not enough on character development. He also has said the series should depict,

TV Fires Salvos In Ratings War



Franco Nero, in white hat, portrays a leader of Arab terrorists

By LES BROWN

SUDDENLY, prime-time television is a feast, its usually sparse bill of fare lush with more enticements than a gluttonous viewer could possibly consume.

Sunday night, for instance, was a groning board of popular movies—"Sybil," "Sonder," "Patton," "The Guns of Navarone" and Walt Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

Tonight, the network spread consists of two Faye Dunaway films opposite each other—the 1974 box-office hit "Chinatown," and a made-for-television movie, "The Disappearance of Aimee"—and three successive variety specials on ABC featuring Dorothy Hamill, John Denver and Olivia Newton-John.

Wide-Ranging Array

During the last two weeks, the array of televised movies included "Gone With the Wind" which reached the largest audience in history for a single entertainment—around 110 million total viewers for the two parts—"Death Wish," "The Great Wildo Pepper," Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," "Day of the Dolphin," "Juggernaut," and "Nightmare in Badham County."

This was the period in which "All in the Family" moved back to Saturday night and some of the highest-rated weekly series offered special two-hour editions—"The Waltons," for the marriage of Mary Ellen; "The Captain and the Kings," for a recapitulation, and "The Six Million Dollar Man" for the introduction of the Bionic Boy.

What's it all about? Is television up to something new?

Stuffing for 'Sweep Weeks'

In fact, the networks are up to one of their old tricks—stuffing the schedule with programs of high rating potential for what are called the "sweep weeks," the four-week spans during which the two principal ratings services, Nielsen and Arbitron, measure the audience for local stations around the country.

Except for those in the largest cities, local television stations receive audience ratings three times a year, and they are based on four-week surveys conducted in November, February and April-May.

Because the stations derive their advertising rates from the results of the "sweep" surveys, the networks try to assist their affiliates—indeed, they are urged to—by concentrating many of their most appealing movies and specials in the weeks the surveys are conducted.

'Hypoing' Persists

Although the advertising industry recognizes that the "hypoing" by the networks distorts the actual rating performances of the stations, and despite the expressed disapproval of the Federal Communications Commission, the practice persists.

But because all three networks engage in it, the blockbuster effects of some programs are held in check by the competition. "Sybil," for example, might have scored a tremendous rating Sunday but for the fact that ABC scheduled "Patton" against it and gave the military movie the advantage of an earlier starting time.

The good news is that the festival will continue: the bad is that it will end abruptly Dec. 1, when the "sweep" period ends.

NBC Marks 50 Years

Sunday will bring the four-and-a-half-hour special, "The First Fifty Years," marking NBC's half-century anniversary in broadcasting, sure to give a large boost to the ratings of its affiliated stations.

Coming up on the networks are such movies as "Billy Jack"; "I Want to Keep My Baby," which will feature Mariel Hemingway, a granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway; "Charlotte's Web," "The French Connection" and such films in the popular disaster genre as "Flood," "The Savage Bees" and "Blue Water, White Death."

Other potential boosters of ratings are the forthcoming specials, "A Tribute to John Wayne," "Carnival of Animals," "Nadia—From Romania With Love," featuring the Olympic gymnastic star Nadia Comaneci, and the "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast," honoring Redd Foxx.

In an action that even the networks consider ironic, the Nielsen company has determined that it will exclude from the "sweep" ratings the daytime programs for Thanksgiving Day and the day after because they are not representative of the regular broadcast schedule.

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Robert Sherman's "The Listening Room", 10:05AM—Noon weekdays on WQXR.

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• Wayne, N.J. — Wayne Hills Mall

• Philadelphia, Pa. — 1125 Chestnut Street
• Philadelphia, Pa. — 906 Chestnut Street
• Philadelphia, Pa. — Roosevelt Mall
• Delaware County, Pa. — Springfield Mall
• Cornwells Heights, Pa. — Neshaminy Mall
• Plymouth Meeting, Pa. — Plymouth Meeting Mall

• Exton, Pa. — Exton Square
• Ardmore, Pa. — Ardmore West Center
• Pennsauken, N.J. — Loehmann's Plaza
• Voorhees, N.J. — Echelon Mall
• Raleigh, N.C. — Crabtree Valley Mall
• Westport, Conn. — 275 E. State Street

TV: Case of the Disappearing Evangelist

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

THE Disappearance of Aimee," a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on NBC this evening at 8, is an exceptionally attractive production looking desperately and unsuccessfully for a dramatic focus.

Aimee, played by Faye Dunaway, is Aimee Semple McPherson, the Canadian-born evangelist who, while based in California, became an international figure in the 20's and survived into the 40's.

In 1926, Mrs. McPherson (her husband had died doing missionary work in China) disappeared mysteriously from a beach and was found about 30 days later, wandering about in a daze and taken to an Arizona hospital for observation. The evangelist claimed she had been kidnapped. The Los Angeles district attorney charged that the kidnapping story was a fake, designed to cover up a romantic liaison. In a subsequent preliminary hearing, Mrs. McPherson's alleged paramour surfaced unexpectedly to deny the charges and the case was dropped before getting to the stage of a jury trial.

This, in brief, is the burdensome plot of John McGreevey's script. There are two problems. Concentrating on the "disappearance" relegates the rest of Mrs. McPherson's fascinating life to awkward and somewhat boring recapitulations (evidently, the rights to a broader biography were already acquired by another producer). And the television drama's interpretation of the story is curiously contrived. Although the case was thrown out of court, and although even the dramatic characterization of the evangelist sticks to the kidnapping story, the production delivers the unmistakable message that Mrs. McPherson was indeed dabbling in a sexual tryst.

The result, as directed by Anthony Harvey, is a relatively objective text spiced with a good deal of acting tricks—smirks, tears, blank reactions—to convey the tone of disbelief. But in



Faye Dunaway as Aimee Semple McPherson

falling to prove its case for fraud, "The Disappearance of Aimee" proves little else. The story meanders without ever coming to a resolved point.

The producers have certainly covered this exercise in pointlessness with touches of class. Old newsreel footage is used to generate a sense of period. A temple in Denver provides an effective simulation of Aimee's famous temple in Los Angeles. Hundreds of extras are used in the service scenes.

The marvelous costumes were designed by Edith Head. And the photography, directed by Jim Crane, is excellent, particularly in the beach scenes.

On top of this, there are several outstanding performances. Miss Dunaway is occasionally a bit too cool, too Mary Harrimanesque as Aimee, but she is always interesting to watch. And Bette Davis is fascinating as Minnie Kennedy, Aimee's domineering mother. Miss Davis, at this stage, can topple easily

into self-parody, but she persists and finally pulls forth a remarkably strong and effective performance, cleverly stealing just about every scene in which she appears. Watch her remove her long gloves at the preliminary hearing. Among others in the cast, Lelia Goldoni is especially impressive as Aimee's faithful secretary.

The raw materials are present in solid abundance, but they are largely wasted in a vehicle trying to pluck dramatic impact from intentional fuzziness. "The Disappearance of Aimee" rambles on for two hours. They seem endless. Miss Dunaway, incidentally, will be competing with herself on CBS, which will be showing the film "Chinatown" at 9 P.M.

ABC has elected to devote the evening to a series of three entertainment specials starting, in scheduled order, John Denver, Dorothy Hamill, the ice skater, and Olivia Newton-John. Only "The John Denver Special" was available for previewing in time for this column but that single hour, beginning at 8, probably offers an accurate reflection of the other two.

Sticking to standard formula, Mr. Denver offers aggressive amiability surrounded by generally ridiculous production numbers. On this occasion, the nature-loving singer performs before several thousand fans at the Universal Amphitheater in Hollywood. He sings a couple of songs and, with Joanne Woodward, does a pleasant rendition of "Getting to Know You" for the crowd. That's the best of the special.


The remainder is monopolized by absurdly elaborate skits and numbers recorded on the nearby sets of Universal Studios. Mr. Denver gets trapped in a flood, is swallowed by the shark from "Jaws," is trapped in a street gunfight with Dennis Weaver and, in the best of the lot, does a western musical routine with a huge company of dancers and singers. Throughout all of this ordeal, the affable singer remains as cute as a bug. All viewers unable to resist cute bugs are hereby advised to stay tuned to ABC for the evening.

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EC Considering Delay of Conference on Prices



Carlos Andrés Pérez, president of Venezuela, addressing the General Assembly at the United Nations.

Pérez Gives Warning on Oil

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, N.Y., Nov. 16—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

C. Sets Rebates 6 and '77 Pacers

Special to The New York Times
IT, Nov. 16—The American Corporation announced today that it is offering rebates...

Under Mounting Pressure From Other Countries to Avoid Increases

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Nov. 16—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering postponing a crucial price meeting...

Deferral would not mean that OPEC has renounced price increases. But it would remove the shotgun for several months...

Anxiety of Third World
Quietly, but forcefully, at the north-south dialogue here, the nonoil third world countries...

But there is an additional element in the year-end maneuvering now under way. This involves the positioning in the north-south dialogue...



Joseph Nocera, seated, of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, opening bids on \$54.9 million worth of tax exempt securities...

Exxon Borrows Money Directly From Public; Saskatchewan Is Selling \$125 Million Issue

Investment Groups Watch With Wary Detachment

By LEONARD SLOANE
In a move that could have long-range impact on the ways by which companies raise capital, the Exxon Corporation went directly to the public yesterday to borrow money.

New York Still Tops in Capital

Despite its problems, New York City remains the world's largest capital market, and this has been the busiest week of the year...

Move Follows Province's Potash Takeover Step

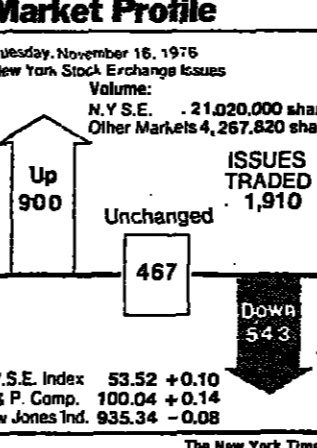
By JOHN H. ALLAN
Saskatchewan, the Canadian prairie province that angered United States fertilizer companies...



The seal of the Province

Wave of Glum Economic Reports Turns Back Stock Market's Rally

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
A barrage of disquieting news hit the stock market shortly after 2:30 P.M. yesterday, stopping a continuation of Monday's rally...



Market Profile
Tuesday, November 16, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues

S.E.C. Cites Royal As Concealing Data In Monogram's Bid

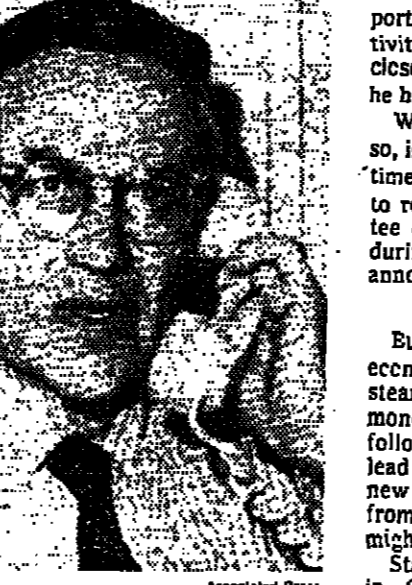
By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—In a rare intervention in a still undecided tender offer, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged today that Royal Industries had issued incomplete and inaccurate statements...

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Reuss Urges Acceleration in Money-Supply Growth

By PAUL LEWIS
Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, today called on the Federal Reserve Board to accelerate the growth of the nation's basic money supply...



Representative Henry S. Reuss

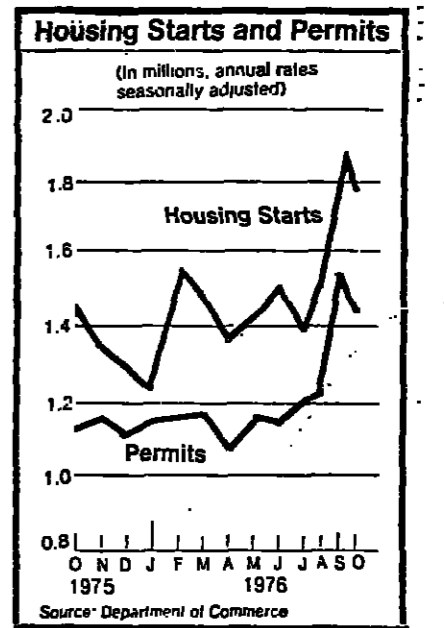
which all economists concede has an important influence on both economic activity and prices—growing at a rate much closer to the top of his target range than he has in the past.

But with evidence increasing that the economic recovery is running out of steam, a continuation of the cautious monetary policy the Federal Reserve has followed over the past year or so could lead to a bitter confrontation with the new Democratic-controlled Congress...

OCTOBER LOSES PACE IN HOUSING STARTS AGAINST SEPTEMBER

BUT LEVELS REMAIN HIGH
Construction Figures Are Still the Best in 2 Years, Despite Drop From Previous Month

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Housing starts dipped in October but were still at the highest levels in more than two years except for September...



Housing Starts and Permits
(In millions, annual rates seasonally adjusted)
Source: Department of Commerce

construction had already begun to revive from the recession lows of less than 1 million. Housing permits also dropped by 4 percent to an annual rate of 1.44 million in October...

Even in this multifamily sector, however, starts in October were well above any month this year prior to September. Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in a statement that "we are now heading for the third year of new home construction on record."

Consumer Spending Rise Seen
Consumer spending will strengthen "in the period immediately ahead," A. Dean Swift, president of Sears Roebuck & Company, predicted yesterday.

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NEW BOND ISSUES UP DESPITE HIGH SALES

Signs of Further Economic Slowing and Federal Reserve Actions Push the Prices Upward

The credit markets, which had viewed this week's huge volume of new bond issues with more than a little apprehension, breezed through the first round yesterday. New issues generally sold readily enough, and bond prices moved higher, pushed upward by signs of continued economic sluggishness and the Federal Reserve's actions in the credit markets. In the tax-exempt market, half a dozen new issues totaling slightly more than \$300 million were offered to investors yesterday.

New Bond Issues

Issue	Rating	Current Bid & Asked	Yield
NY Tel	Aaa	100% - 100%	+8.22
City of NY	Aaa	100% - 100%	+8.22
Fla Power	A	101% - 101%	+8.20
Fla Power	A	101% - 101%	+8.20
Hous L&P	Aa	100% - 100%	+8.18
Hous L&P	Aa	100% - 100%	+8.18
Ill Bell	Aaa	99% - 99%	+8.13
Ill Bell	Aaa	99% - 99%	+8.13
Waverlar	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Marathon	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Chubb	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Sou Ry	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Hous Fin	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Hous Fin	Aaa	99% - 100%	+8.12
Ford Credit	A	99% - 99%	+8.12
Marathon	A	99% - 99%	+8.12
ARCO Pipe	A	101% - 101%	+8.12
ARCO Pipe	A	101% - 101%	+8.12
Hous Fin	A	100% - 100%	+8.12
Hous Fin	A	100% - 100%	+8.12
New Jersey	Aaa	99% - 99%	+8.12
E E C	Aaa	99% - 99%	+8.12
Windsor	Aaa	99% - 99%	+8.12

and estimated 80 percent of the total were sold by nightfall.

In the corporate bond market, a high-grade utility bond issue was priced for sale today at a yield of 8.45 percent, 10 basis points below the 8.55 percent rate on the preceding such financing done Oct. 20.

Two other large fixed-income offerings were priced, one by the World Bank and the other by the Farm Credit Banks.

The World Bank is expected to sell today \$500 million of bonds and notes, all rated triple-A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's, that will be offered to investors by a group of investment banking firms headed by Salomon Brothers.

The total will include \$250 million of 7.80 percent notes, due in 1986, that are priced at 99.80 percent of their face value to yield 7.83 percent. It will also include \$250 million of 8 1/2 percent bonds, due in 2001, priced at 99.533 percent to yield 8.42 percent to maturity.

REUSS URGES A PICKUP FOR MONEY GROWTH

Continued From Page D1

as 14.5 percent at annual rates during the final quarter or as little as 2.5 percent and still end up within this target bracket.

However, it is difficult to tell just how much leeway Dr. Burns believes he has to manipulate the money supply under his own targets, since he has been steadily reducing them in recent months and warning of further cuts as the economy recovers from the recession.

The Federal Reserve's original plan to

Market Place Takeovers and the New Antitrust Law

By ROBERT METZ

The current wave of takeovers—the strongest since the nineteen-sixties—may reflect fears by conglomerates and other acquisitive companies that new antitrust law will hamper acquisitions, both friendly and unfriendly, in the future.

The legislation, effective Feb. 27, 1977, calls for direct notification of the Justice Department and enforcement officials at the Federal Trade Commission—those Government officials most likely to object on antitrust ground—of tender plans.

Under prior law, the F.T.C. received notification of friendly acquisitions only, apparently to serve statistical needs. The antitrust officials at the two agencies were likely under the old rule to learn of unfriendly mergers with competition-limiting potential through the financial pages of newspapers. Unfriendly mergers got even less scrutiny.

At the very least, the current takeover wave seems to indicate nervousness that the new legislation will raise questions that were not asked in the past. And the rules are comprehensive, covering even small mergers.

Acquisition plans must be filed by any company that wishes to acquire another if the target company is a manufacturer with annual sales or assets of at least \$10 million and the acquiring company has sales or assets of \$100 million. In nonmanufacturing acquisition plans, filing is required if target company's assets alone total \$10 million and the acquirer has assets or sales of \$100 million.

The minnow-whale transaction is covered as well. Filing is called for if a company with \$10 million in sales or assets attempts to take over a company with \$100 million in sales or

assets. The notification rule applies only if the voting securities or assets of the acquirer is seeking 15 percent of aggregate amount of voting securities or assets totals \$15 million.

Still, some lawyers doubt that the new rules will have much effect. One points to the remarks of Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which drafted the legislation. On the floor of the House, the New Jersey Democrat said that a waiting period under the filing rules would normally be 25 days, for Federal agencies to test antitrust considerations. He said:

"Lengthier delays will give the target firm plenty of time to defeat the offer by abolishing cumulative voting, arranging a speedy defensive merger, quickly incorporating in a state with an antitakeover statute or negotiating costly lifetime employment contracts for incumbent management. And the longer the waiting period, the more the target stock may be bid up in the market, making the offer more costly—and less successful."

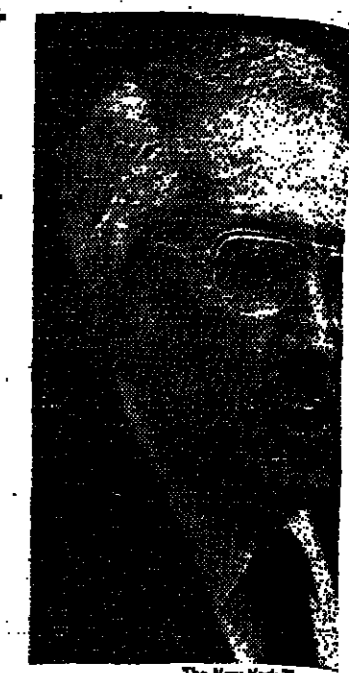
Some observers thought it curious that Mr. Rodino, whose committee has antitrust jurisdiction, apparently does not favor competitive bidding in takeover cases. State antitakeover legislation, by contrast has fostered such competition, and it is the rare bid these days under state law that does not bring a second, higher bid.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, for its part, seems to feel that the balance has swung in favor of the target companies in recent years, the result of antitakeover laws passed by almost half the states.

lowering its 0.2 percent drop in September. "With the pause in the economic recovery that pronounced, the Federal Reserve can't tighten," one bond dealer remarked, voicing a widespread view.

The Federal Reserve was active yesterday, purchasing longer-term Federal agency securities for its own account and executing a \$1.7 billion repurchase agreement for the Government or international accounts that it services.

It was the tax-exempt securities market that was the most active yesterday. Oregon's \$130 million of veterans welfare bonds were generally regarded as the key issue, and it was priced to yield very little, if any, more than it would have last week, and yet the securities sold quickly enough without an added induc-



Peter W. Rodino Jr.

The S.E.C. is currently commenting on a proposed new law that has frightened target companies and the antitrust legislation alarmed raiders.

The agency has proposed target company must turn stockholder list two days after requests it. The proposal is strong protests from many fearing future takeovers. Their ownership lists would over to broker-dealers who stampede shareholders into or selling their shares.

Richard E. Cheney, exec president of Hill & Knowlton relations firm, has urged write to the S.E.C. asking proposal be changed to per company to pass along offers to shareholders, with failure to do so prompt that change the target company would not become public.

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This private placement has been arranged with institutional investors

Salomon Brothers Goldman, Sachs & Co.

مكتبة النور

Morgan Guaranty



Morgan officers specializing in Euro financings are based around the world. Shown at a meeting in London are, from left, Mary Gibbons, John Mayer, Leighton Coleman, London office; Eric Guerlain and Antoinette Daridan, Paris office.

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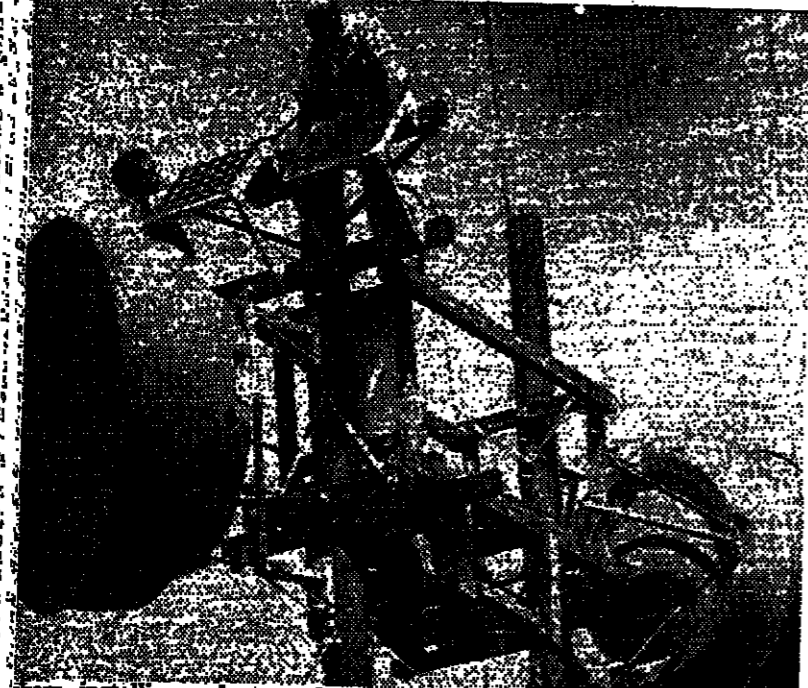
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Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank



Men installing solar panels on the microwave telephone repeater system near Mexican Hat, Utah.

Technology

Phoning Via Solar-Powered Microwaves

By VICTOR MCELHENY

A solar-powered microwave relay tower, the first of its type for commercial service, will soon bring dial telephone service to the Navajo settlement of Medicine Hat on the San Juan River east of Lake Powell in southeastern Utah.

The \$25,000 installation on top of Hunts Mesa in Arizona was designed and built by GTE Lenkurt Inc. of San Carlos, Calif., a subsidiary of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation. Starting next month, the microwave setup is to provide up to 26 two-way telephone channels between Medicine Hat, where the Navajo tribe plans to build a marina, and a telephone switching center in Kayenta, Ariz.

Via more traditional microwave towers, Medicine Hat telephone customers will be able to talk to operators of the Navajo Communications Company southeast of Kayenta in St. Michaels, Ariz.

John W. Oades, the GTE Lenkurt engineer who developed the system and tested it in the field for two years, said in a telephone interview this week that the Hunts Mesa microwave repeater's power consumption was four watts, about 1 percent of the usual figure.

Instead of an air-conditioned equipment building at the base of a conventional microwave tower, able to relay many thousands of conversations, the GTE Lenkurt installation uses a weatherproof cabinet 24 inches wide, 30 inches high and 10 inches deep.

The simplified microwave repeater equipment is able to operate over a temperature range of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, thus removing the need for air-conditioning.

Two solar panels, each with 36 silver dollar-sized solar cells and mounted next to the tower's pair of microwave dish antennas, feed electricity to storage batteries able to supply the station's power needs for as long as 10 days of total darkness.

Adaptation of Rice To Colombia a Boon

A \$4 million investment in adapting modern, short-strawed varieties of rice to conditions in Colombia in the last 20 years has produced, since 1968, net savings of at least \$120 million in reduced food prices to Colombia's rapidly growing population, according to Dr. Grant Scobie of North Carolina State University.

Dr. Scobie outlined his findings at a

recent seminar in New York City. The total investment, he noted, was made up of \$1 million from such outside sources as the Rockefeller Foundation, another \$1 million from Colombian tax funds and \$2 million in contributions from Colombia's National Rice Growers' Federation.

Modern varieties, such as the Colombian-developed CICA-4, now are planted on almost all of Colombia's irrigated rice lands.

In the 1968-75 period, Dr. Scobie found, a 68 percent overall increase in rice production in Colombia cut the price of rice, in noninflated currency, by about 40 percent.

The price of rice dropped sharply compared with such other staple foods as beans, cassava, corn and potatoes. In the 1968-75 period, rice became the most important source of calories, for Colombians, according to studies by a Colombian nutrition institute whose data Dr. Scobie used.

The benefits of the lower rice prices went largely to the lowest-income people in Colombia, who eat the most rice, Dr. Scobie found. The poorest 25 percent of Colombian households, receiving only 4 percent of the nation's income, obtained 28 percent of the price-reduction benefits from rice.

All the new rice production came from rapidly expanding irrigated farms relying heavily on machinery, where production increased from 536,000 metric tons in 1968 to 1.48 million metric tons in 1975.

In the same period, so-called upland

farmers, who did not irrigate their fields, reduced their production from 251,000 to 152,000 metric tons.

The Colombian program ended up hurting small farmers, Dr. Scobie noted. The proportion of irrigated holdings larger than 50 hectares, or 110 acres, grew from 39 percent in 1958 to 50 percent in 1970, while upland farmers were pushed out of the rice business.

Such policies might not work in Asian countries, such as Indonesia, with acres of millions of holdings of an acre or so, Dr. Scobie said. He added that the experience in Colombia, similar to that of the developing United States, indicated that poor nations would have a hard time feeding urban masses and, at the same time, aiding small farmers.

Findings on Support Of Scientific Research

The United States is not supporting scientific research and engineering at the pace needed to provide a net increase of 18 million jobs by 1985, according to Dr. Thomas A. Vanderslice, vice president and group executive of the General Electric Company's special systems group in Fairfield, Conn.

In a recent talk in Chicago, Dr. Vanderslice said that a General Electric study indicated that companies whose products involved little or no advanced technology added to employment at a rate of 2 percent annually between 1955 and 1975. The labor forces of so-called high-technology companies grew at the rate of 10 percent a year in the same period.

G.M. SETS REBATES

76 AND 77 PACERS

Continued From Page D1

Direct organizations in offering rebates of \$25 to \$225 on all its cars. General Motors Corporation has announced \$200 customer rebates onvrolet Vega and Chevette and Pontiac Firebird.

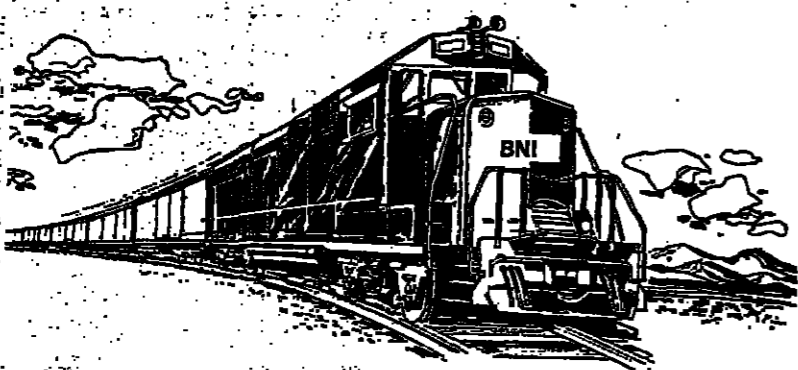
moves are an effort to pump some life into the small car market. Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistics service, said subcompact cars are to 10.87 percent of the market this

month, compared with 15.31 percent at the same time last year.

The trade paper, Automotive News, said that on Nov. 1, A.M.C. had a 98-day supply of Pacers and an 85-day backlog of Gremlins, while G.M. had a 113-day supply of Chevettes and Astras and a 130-day supply of Vegas.

A.M.C. has been hardest hit by the slump in small cars because this is what it specializes in selling. It announced the latest rebate after posting a 31 percent decline in Nov. 1-10 sales from 1975 levels.

A.M.C.'s president, William V. Limeburg, said: "The reaction to the reduced price on the Gremlin indicates that we have awakened the interest of small car buyers who have been out of the market because of high prices. We believe they will respond equally to the rebate on our Pacers."



New Issue / November 17, 1976

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November 17, 1976.

People and Business

McKeithan Chairman of Schlitz, The First Other Than a Uihlein

For four generations, members of the prominent Uihlein family headed the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and worked to establish their product as "the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous." Yesterday, for the first time in 127 years, someone other than a Uihlein was named chairman of the nation's second largest brewing company.

Daniel F. (Jack) McKeithan Jr., 41, president of the Tamarack Petroleum Company of Milwaukee, was elected chairman, succeeding Robert A. Uihlein Jr., who died last Friday. Mr. McKeithan has been a member of the Schlitz board since 1973, when he replaced Joseph Uihlein Jr., his former father-in-law.

Eugene B. Peters, 47, was named chief executive officer and will continue as president, a post that he assumed earlier this year.

Mr. McKeithan, who received his B.S. degree in geology from Oklahoma University, joined Tamarack in 1959 and assumed its presidency in 1972. He said he intended to resign as Tamarack's president within 30 days.

Schlitz officials said they believed Mr. McKeithan would have few problems being accepted at the company. "I don't think he will be looked on as a stranger," said a spokesman for the concern. "He's been on the board for a number of years and has had a close association with the Uihlein family."

Lawrence J. Farley, who joined the Consolidated Rail Corporation when it was formed last April, has resigned as senior vice president and chief financial officer. Before joining the company, formed from the reorganization and consolidation of the bankrupt Penn Central and five other railroads, he had

been a vice president of the RCA Corporation. A spokesman for Conrail said that Mr. Farley, who is 39 years old, resigned for "personal reasons." Efforts to reach Mr. Farley were unsuccessful.

Bache Halsey Stuart said yesterday it expected to announce the naming of Harry A. Jacobs Jr., president, to the additional post of chief executive officer at the annual meeting of the board of directors Nov. 23. Mr. Jacobs would succeed John E. Leslie, who will continue as chairman.

JOB CHANGES: Alessandro di Montezemolo, 57, has been elected president of Marsh & McLennan International Inc., worldwide insurance brokers. He succeeds William V. Platt, 60, who will serve as a consultant to the parent organization, Marsh & McLennan Companies. Before returning to New York earlier this year, Mr. di Montezemolo was managing director-Europe of the subsidiary based in Milan Italy. Byron S. Hollingshead Jr., has been named president of the Oxford University Press, succeeding James Y. Hawes-Davies, who has returned to Oxford, England, to become director of the Oxford University Press International Division. John Mihalic, executive vice president of the Avco Corporation, will retire Dec. 1 after 35 years' service. No successor has yet been named.

Donal H. Malenick, 38, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Worthington Industries. He succeeds John H. McConnell, 53, who continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company declares its dividends for the quarter ending December 31, 1976

Table with columns: Class of Stock, Dividend Per Share. Includes Common \$.45, \$1.40 Dividend Preference Common \$.35, Cumulative Preferred - \$100 Par, 4.08% Series \$1.42, 4.18% Series 1.245, 4.20% Series 1.075, 5.05% Series 1.2825, 5.25% Series 1.32, 6.20% Series 1.70, 7.40% Series 1.85, 7.25% Series 1.85, 7.70% Series 1.825, 7.80% Series 1.85, 8.05% Series 2.02, 8.02% Series 2.405, 12.25% Series 2.9225, Cumulative Preferred - \$25 Par, 8.75% Series \$0.8094.

INITIAL DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has also declared an initial dividend of \$2.25 for the period beginning September 15, 1976, and ending December 31, 1976, on the \$100 Cumulative Preferred Stock - \$25 Par.

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Combustion Engineering, Inc. has acquired more than 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of Gray Tool Company. The undersigned acted as financial advisors to Gray Tool Company. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Rotan Mosle Inc. November 16, 1976

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The Annual Meeting of the Owners of MAPLE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will be held at the Club office, 65-15 Kew-Forest Road, New Gardens, York, November 29, 1976, 11:00 A.M. A MEETING OF THE LORDS OF THE Green-Wood Cemetery will be held at 17 Besterly Place, New York, Monday, December 6, 1976, at 7:00 P.M. at which time an election for Trustees in place of those who have expired will be held. HOWARD J. FRANK

مكاتبنا في لندن

Burns Not Opposed to a Tax Cut That Would Improve the Economy

Continued From Page A1

only trying to warn against excessive government spending to spur the economic recovery.

Carter Keeps Options Open

Nevertheless, Mr. Carter appears still keeping an open mind on the fund-

tax rebate to each member of a family, regardless of the number of members. A tax rebate of \$50 per person would thus total \$200 for a family of four. The total amount of extra purchasing power that would result from a \$50 rebate would be between \$99 billion and \$10 billion.

Dr. Burns's contention is that this sum would be largely wasted, if it were simply distributed to families as a "one-shot" payment.

No Need for Haste Seen

Dr. Burns sees no need for haste with an immediate tax cut. He believes that it might in fact shake business and public confidence, and be counterproductive, if it increased inflationary expectations.

Although he remains relatively optimistic about the economy in 1977, Dr. Burns thinks the economy might need some extra stimulus.

But he wants to be cautious. Too sharp a tax cut or expenditure increase—either of which would swell the Federal budget deficit—would, in his view, inflame inflationary expectations, and could cause consumers to cut their spending and businessmen to cut their investments.

On the subject of jobs, Dr. Burns says he would be willing to have the Government provide wage subsidies to provide extra work for the unemployed to help repair railroads, for factory jobs and others.

He wants such job programs run by "practical businessmen and practical mayors."

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By Bernard Gladstone



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APPOINTING NEWS ITS STOCK RALLY

Continued From Page D1

rate was the second highest for month this year.

It was followed shortly by a disappointing earnings projection by du Pont, nation's largest chemical producer.

S. Shapiro, chairman, said he expects his company's fourth-quarter to run "somewhat under \$2 a share compared with 2.87 a share a year ago."

Pont's stock, one of the 30 Dow trials, slipped 7/8 to 127 1/4.

Last item of unfavorable news at American Telephone and Telegraph, another component of the Dow trials and also the day's most heavily traded issue.

AT&T shares dropped 1 1/2 points to 100 1/2 after a Federal judge in Washington said the Justice Department could win its antitrust suit against the company. Two years ago, the department sued against A.T.&T., charging violation of the telecommunications industry.

The impact of du Pont and A.T.&T. slipping out the earlier gain in the Dow industrial average was illustrated by the fact that Standard & Poor's composite of 500 leading stocks achieved a small advance yesterday, 0.14 point to 100.04.

One actively traded issue, Warner Communications, fell 1 1/2 to 22 1/2. Analysts offer for the company's own shares Monday, and Warner said

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

NEW HIGHS—42			
Alcoa	34 1/2	Altria	10 1/2
Amgen	10 1/2	Boeing	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2

NEW LOWS—21			
Alcoa	34 1/2	Altria	10 1/2
Amgen	10 1/2	Boeing	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2

it would accept 80 percent of the shares tendered on a pro rata basis.

Trading volume moved briskly higher during the period when the market was advancing. The day's turnover totaled 21.02 million shares, up from 16.71 million shares on Monday.

Combined trading in all Big Board listed stocks climbed to 25.28 million shares from 19.51 million shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 0.16 to 98.23. Volume increased to 2.69 million shares from 1.79 million shares.

Fresnillo dropped 1 1/2 to 18 1/2 after the company reported a third-quarter loss. The mining company attributed this deficit to the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

The over-the-counter market, running counter to trading on the listed exchanges, showed gains. The NASDAQ industrial index climbed 0.46 to 90.49, while its composite index rose 0.39 to 88.52.

In options activity, 40,668 contracts changed hands on the Amex, up from Monday's 33,063 contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, option volume expanded to 79,289 contracts from 58,135 contracts.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income tax, except when held by a substantial user or related person.

\$37,000,000

Lewis and Clark County
(Montana)

6 3/4% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series
(ASARCO Incorporated Project)

Due December 1, 2006

The Bonds are limited obligations of Lewis and Clark County payable solely from a pledge of the revenues to be derived from the leasing of the Project by the County to, and a guarantee of the payment of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds by

ASARCO Incorporated
(Formerly American Smelting and Refining Company)

Price 99 1/4%
and accrued interest

- Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
 - W. H. Rouse & Co. Inc.
 - The First Boston Corporation
 - F. Hutton & Company Inc.
 - Lehman Brothers
 - John Noyes & Co.
 - F. Rothschild & Co.
 - Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
 - Yerthem & Co., Inc.
 - Kutcher & Singer Inc.
 - Resup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.
 - W. Pressprich & Co.
 - Gen-Swiss International Corporation
- Elyth Eastman Dillon & Co.**
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
 - Goldman, Sachs & Co.
 - Kidder, Peabody & Co.
 - Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
 - Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
 - Salomon Brothers
 - White, Weld & Co.
 - Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
 - Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
 - The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
 - Thomson & McKim
- Alex. Brown & Sons**
- Drexel Burnham & Co.
 - Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
 - Lazard Freres & Co.
 - Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
 - Reynolds Securities Inc.
 - Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
 - Weeden & Co.
 - Dean Witter & Co.
 - Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc.

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Handwritten note: 1/17/76

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	High	Low	Net Chg.
Continued From Page D 4					
20 1/4 Munsing 1.08	1.15	1.05	1.15	1.05	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.20	1.25	1.15	1.25	1.15	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.30	1.35	1.25	1.35	1.25	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.40	1.45	1.35	1.45	1.35	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.50	1.55	1.45	1.55	1.45	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.60	1.65	1.55	1.65	1.55	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.70	1.75	1.65	1.75	1.65	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.80	1.85	1.75	1.85	1.75	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 1.90	1.95	1.85	1.95	1.85	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.00	2.05	1.95	2.05	1.95	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.10	2.15	2.05	2.15	2.05	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.20	2.25	2.15	2.25	2.15	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.30	2.35	2.25	2.35	2.25	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.40	2.45	2.35	2.45	2.35	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.50	2.55	2.45	2.55	2.45	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.60	2.65	2.55	2.65	2.55	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.70	2.75	2.65	2.75	2.65	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.80	2.85	2.75	2.85	2.75	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 2.90	2.95	2.85	2.95	2.85	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.00	3.05	2.95	3.05	2.95	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.10	3.15	3.05	3.15	3.05	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.20	3.25	3.15	3.25	3.15	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.30	3.35	3.25	3.35	3.25	+ 1/8
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20 1/4 Munsing 3.70	3.75	3.65	3.75	3.65	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.80	3.85	3.75	3.85	3.75	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 3.90	3.95	3.85	3.95	3.85	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 4.00	4.05	3.95	4.05	3.95	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 4.10	4.15	4.05	4.15	4.05	+ 1/8
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20 1/4 Munsing 4.90	4.95	4.85	4.95	4.85	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 5.00	5.05	4.95	5.05	4.95	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 5.10	5.15	5.05	5.15	5.05	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 5.20	5.25	5.15	5.25	5.15	+ 1/8
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20 1/4 Munsing 8.00	8.05	7.95	8.05	7.95	+ 1/8
20 1/4 Munsing 8.10	8.15	8.05	8.15	8.05	+ 1/8
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20 1/4 Munsing 10.00	10.05	9.95	10.05	9.95	+ 1/8

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK	U.S. Govt. Bonds	Other Dom. Bonds	Total All Bonds
Current Sales	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Month to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Year to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Includes International Bank Bonds			

WORLD BANK	U.S. Govt. Bonds	Other Dom. Bonds	Total All Bonds
Current Sales	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Month to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Year to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Includes International Bank Bonds			

CORPORATION BONDS	U.S. Govt. Bonds	Other Dom. Bonds	Total All Bonds
Current Sales	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Month to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Year to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Includes International Bank Bonds			

FOREIGN BONDS	U.S. Govt. Bonds	Other Dom. Bonds	Total All Bonds
Current Sales	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Month to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Year to Date	1,533,000	4,460,000	5,993,000
Includes International Bank Bonds			

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Penney and Kresge Post Gains for Earnings

WISADORE BARNASH
 C. Penney Company reported a profit gain of 23 percent and Kresge Company a gain of 40 percent in the third quarter ended Oct. 27. Penney's earnings were up 23 percent from \$1.93 a share to \$2.37 a share. Kresge's earnings were up 40 percent from \$1.25 a share to \$1.75 a share. Sales at Penney's stores were up 11 percent to \$5.68 billion from \$5.11 billion. In 1975 the LIFO (last-in, first-out) method of inventory accounting reduced net income 23 cents a share in the nine months compared with 41 cents in the 1975 period. In the third quarter, LIFO cut net income 4 cents a share, against 15 cents a share the year before.

In both Penney's and Kresge's cases, the maintenance of increase in gross margin in the recent quarter aided net income. Kresge said that it was able to maintain margins because of reduced levels of markdowns and higher sales volume. Penney reported that gross margin increased "significantly" in the third quarter, continuing a trend in earlier quarters, while higher markups more than countered a moderate rise in the level of markdowns.

Automotive and Apparel Lines Cited
 Robert E. Dewar, Kresge's chairman, said that the third-quarter sales increases were particularly strong on a store-for-store basis. He added that this improvement was in part related to strong sales trends in automotive and apparel lines, as well as in general merchandise lines, especially in October.

Speaking yesterday to the New York Society of Security Analysts, Donald V. Seibert, Penney's chairman, and Walter Neppel, president, said that the recent quarter's earnings growth were helped most by the performance of full-time and part-time Penney stores and catalogue operations.

Earnings from Belgian operations expressed in local currency improved sharply, they said, but disappointing sales brought losses in the Treasury discount stores and the Penney supermarkets.

In the nine months, Penney's net jumped 53.4 percent to \$123.1 million, or \$1.93 a share, from \$80.3 million, or \$1.25 a share. Sales in the nine months rose 11 percent to \$5.68 billion from \$5.11 billion. In 1975 the LIFO (last-in, first-out) method of inventory accounting reduced net income 23 cents a share in the nine months compared with 41 cents in the 1975 period. In the third quarter, LIFO cut net income 4 cents a share, against 15 cents a share the year before.

Kresge's net in 39 weeks increased 56 percent to \$156.4 million from \$100.2 million, or to \$1.75 a share from 83 cents a share. Sales rose 23 percent to \$5.7 billion from \$4.6 billion. Kresge said that currency fluctuations produced a gain in net income of \$2.6 million, or 2 cents a share, in the third quarter, and \$4.2 million or 3 cents a share, in the 39 weeks.

In Penney's case, the effect of translating foreign currency financial statements cut net income a cent a share in the nine months, against an increase of 7 cents a share in 1975.

Penney said that interest expense declined 6.4 percent in the 1976 quarter and 17.5 percent in the nine months.

Antitrust Suit Naming A.T. & T. to Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—A Federal judge ruled today that the Justice Department's 1974 antitrust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company may proceed, despite the company's contention that the department was invading the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission.

Judge Joseph Waddy made the ruling orally from the bench, saying he would have a written opinion in the next day or two.

In early October, Judge Waddy rejected the company's contention that the issues in the suit, which charges A.T.&T. and two subsidiaries, the Western Electric Company and the Bell System Laboratories, with illegally dominating the telecommunications industry, were virtually identical to ones in a Government suit against A.T.&T. settled 20 years ago.

Exxon Raises Money From Public

Continued From Page D1
 through a negotiated underwriting by a group of investment bankers—had attracted a great deal of attention on Wall Street since the preliminary official statement was issued after Oct. 28. By 5 P.M. yesterday, the deadline for bidding, both Exxon and New York's financial community had made their conflicting opinions on this touchy subject broadly known.

From Exxon's point of view, the offering of the bonds on a uniform price auction basis at the highest accepted yield is designed to achieve lower interest rates and commissions. Discussing the company's rationale for the move, Jack F. Bennett, the Exxon senior vice president primarily responsible for this decision and a former Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury, said:

"We have been wondering whether with this alternative technique the competition that exists among broker-dealers might be able to work more directly than it does now. We also felt that the credit of Exxon was sufficient to establish in the market so that most purchasers would not have to be assured by an intermediary."

The investment banking companies,

long accustomed to purchasing an entire offering and then reoffering it to individuals and institutions, have been watching the Exxon move with more than detached interest. If it spreads to other large companies, particularly those with the excellent credit rating of Exxon, it could presage a fundamental change in certain of their operations.

John L. Weinberg, co-chairman of the management committee of Goldman Sachs & Company, said "We're not afraid of new ideas and we'll just have to wait and see. But securities have got to be sold. They're not bought. What's going to happen in bad markets?"

Another official of a major investment banking house asserted that "if Exxon's goal is to get wider distribution, why do they have a minimum acceptable bid of \$100,000? Why don't they allow the sale of five \$1,000 bonds to someone?"

Some industry observers saw yesterday's Exxon offering as the opening wedge in a move by corporations to reduce the cost of new issues by removing the "middleman"—the underwriters who handle the public sale after purchasing the newly issued securities.

Handwritten note: 10/11/76

Companies List Earnings Reports

Company	1976	1975
GENERAL MOTORS (M)	14 weeks to Oct. 2	14 weeks to Oct. 2
Net income	\$195,000,000	\$171,000,000
Per share	2.72	2.50
Dividend	1.00	1.00
Share price	54.00	52.00
AMERICAN SALES (M)	9 weeks to Oct. 1	9 weeks to Oct. 1
Net income	\$14,000,000	\$12,000,000
Per share	1.40	1.20
Dividend	0.50	0.50
Share price	10.00	9.50
AMERICAN SALES (M)	9 weeks to Oct. 1	9 weeks to Oct. 1
Net income	\$14,000,000	\$12,000,000
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Dividend	0.50	0.50
Share price	10.00	9.50
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SAUDI DECLARES OIL WILL BE REASONABLE

Tells Foreign Trade Council Country Does Not Want an Embargo Any More Than U.S.

By ANN CRITTENDEN

will remain "very reasonably even after the coming meeting under a price increase, the Saudi ambassador to the United States yesterday in New York.

Ambassador Ali A. Alireza, in a speech before the National Trade Council that Saudi Arabia "wants a future oil embargo any more than America," and has consistent production levels have the interest of both producers and consumers.

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt our country," he said after the speech. "At the same time, many of his comments are an effort to remind the American businessmen of American oil production and other Middle East producers. He also charged that attacks on the Arab world, in effect, hurt the United States more than the Arabs."

"Increased Shipments Cited" "antiboycott" efforts here will not hurt us, for we have alternative traders," he said, noting that in the "oil embargo" for Saudi business American share—totaling more than \$7 billion in the past year—has fallen from 12 to 9 percent, that loss is on top of the over \$4 billion currently being extended.

"I declared, adding that 'all proper for Americans to consider themselves, and I shall not dwell on it.' Ambassador also noted that this Saudi Arabia had doubled the quantity of oil shipped to the United States, Canadian and Venezuelan exports to the country had declined, bringing to the share of American oil imported by the Middle East production countries' bank deposits and \$60 investments in the United States exceeded \$19 billion, he said, with its now moving into longer-term investments and into more and more institutions across America. Those who criticize investments should remember the total is "still less than what it spends each year just on liquor and cosmetics," he added.



An assembly technician fitting a unit capable of storing up to 500,000 characters in a new Series 1 computing system at I.B.M.'s plant in Atlanta.

I.B.M. Starting Series 1 System To Enter Minicomputer Market

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The International Business Machines Corporation entered the minicomputer field yesterday with the introduction of a new computer system called the Series 1. The move had been long expected.

The minicomputer market, in which I.B.M. has not fully competed until now, is growing at a rate of 17 to 20 percent a year. Major competitors already in the market are the Digital Equipment Corporation and the Data General Corporation.

Other computer equipment makers were also active yesterday. DPF Inc. introduced a new data communications system called Flexicom. Varian Associates introduced a new minicomputer. And Data General announced a new operating software, or instruction, system.

Series 1 consists of two computers: Model 3 and Model 5. They are being offered on a purchase-only basis for prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 depending on configuration. It is a general purpose computing system that offers both communications and sensor-based capabilities. The new system also enables users to attach a large number and variety of output devices.

It is a versatile system aimed at the needs of users for considerable data processing sophistication. The company will provide some software, but basically the user will provide his own programming to meet his specific needs.

C. B. Rogers Jr., I.B.M. vice president and president of the General Systems division, said "Series 1 represents a major step in I.B.M.'s continuing efforts to provide small systems to solve the problems of both small- and large-scale data processing operations."

In 1975 I.B.M. introduced System 32, a compact computer for first-time users with little or no computer programming experience. Series 1 is designed for experienced computer users with programming capabilities and a need for multiple small systems.

The stock market treated I.B.M.'s announcement casually, since it had been expected for months. I.B.M. shares dipped 3/4 to 263 1/2. The company's entry into the market buoyed the stock of the two chief competitors in the minicomputer field. Digital Equipment advanced 2 to 51 1/2, and Data General rose 1 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Harry Edelson, computer and communications analyst for the Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, noted that buyers had held off minicomputer issues in recent weeks in anticipation of I.B.M.'s entry. Now that I.B.M. has made its announcement, he said, the major impact should be to expand the minicomputer market in general with possibly everyone benefiting.

I.B.M. said that it would not discount on big-volume orders, a practice that has been common in the minicomputer market. Production of the I.B.M. minis will be brisk by April, but it will take about a year to reach full capacity, the company said.

Shell, Exxon In Output Pact With Malaysia

Special to The New York Times

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 16—The basic terms of a comprehensive production-sharing agreement between the Malaysian Government and the Shell and Exxon oil companies have been agreed to here, Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn told Parliament in a special announcement today.

Oil industry sources confirmed that a substantial agreement with major financial impact had been reached. "We are halfway there," one said, "but talks on most of the operating details have to be finalized."

One day after the Nov. 15 deadline declared by the Prime Minister at the end of July, along with a threat of nationalization if negotiations failed, Mr. Hussein said the key economic and fiscal terms covering offshore oil and natural-gas production had been agreed upon between the state oil corporation, Petronas, and Western oil producers, and he expressed hope that a final detailed contract would be signed by the end of this month.

According to industry sources, a telephone call half an hour before the midnight deadline sealed a brief document outlining the basic formulas covering cost recovery and profit-sharing arrangements. Neither side would disclose details.

Amounts Involved 'Huge'

Mr. Hussein said "the negotiations were complex and delicate and the stakes involved were huge, amounting to billions of dollars, apart from their impact on the national economy and development."

He disclosed that Government officials had worked on the agreement up until the last half hour before the deadline, that he had been kept personally informed of developments during the final stage of the talks, and that his approval had been given to all the Government's proposals.

The four companies that have reached partial agreement with the Government are: Exxon Production Malaysia Inc., a wholly owned affiliate of the Exxon Corporation; Sarawak Shell Ltd. and the Sabah Shell Petroleum Company, both wholly owned subsidiaries of the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, and Petten Malaysia, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Shell Oil Company in the United States, for which Sabah Shell acts as a local operator here under a partnership agreement.

Shell employs some 2,000 people in offshore operations while Exxon, which partially suspended operations early last year and reportedly shipped secret exploration data out of the country in the final stage of the talks, has only about 180 employees.

Venezuelan Leader Ties Oil Rise To Accord at North-South Talks

Continued From Page D1

materials and other primary commodities of the nations of the third world. "The position adopted by OPEC is contributing decisively to opening up a dialogue between developed and developing nations," he went on. "The North-South dialogue is a clear expression of this new reality, and we do not want even to think about what would happen if this effort were to fail."

Yet, judging from the gap in the two sides' positions on complex issues of debt relief and relative pricing in world trade, substantial failure in Paris is regarded by diplomats here as a very real possibility—with the corresponding threat of a punitive oil price increase.

Speaking to newsmen after his speech, Mr. Pérez said "Any future price increases will be directly connected with the decisions at the North-South talks and, secondly, with the degree of imbalance existing in the price of oil and the prices of manufactured goods imported by the developing countries."

He insisted that OPEC was not seeking "radical" changes, which he admitted would be "impractical and unfeasible." All that was now required, Mr. Pérez said, were "steps to demonstrate the good faith of the industrialized countries."

Even as he spoke, the Economic Committee of the General Assembly was

preparing a resolution expressing "profound concern at the adverse effect which the failure of the Paris conference will have on international economic cooperation."

Mr. Pérez's speech, together with the address to this General Assembly last Sept. 30 by the President of Sri Lanka, Sirimavo R.D. Bandaranaike, gave a comprehensive and authoritative statement of the third world's case against the industrialized world and the economic system it created.

Mr. Pérez conceded that the new United States Administration should have the chance to present its own proposals, perhaps more forthcoming than the cautious adjustments presented in Paris by the Ford Administration. But he warned that the talks could not be strung along indefinitely, past their scheduled termination next month.

In his speech, he also gave a guarded hint that the third world expected the Communist bloc to shoulder increasing responsibilities for economic development, a task borne up to now largely by the West. Referring to the need for "dialogue with the industrial world and the socialist world," Mr. Pérez said "world solidarity cannot tolerate this division into areas of influence, and much less that any bloc or group of nations should elude their global responsibilities toward mankind."

Louisiana Land Acquisition Of Copper Range's Stock Announced in Agreement

Merger News

The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and the Copper Range Company announced jointly last night an intention to enter into preliminary steps looking toward an eventual agreement whereby the former would acquire all of the outstanding stock of the latter. The joint announcement referred to a letter of intent, toward negotiation and execution of a definitive agreement for such an acquisition that would call for the exchange of 0.825 of a share of Louisiana Land capital stock for each share of Copper Range outstanding. Based on the closing price last night of 26 1/2 a share of Louisiana Land, the transaction would involve an exchange of stock valued at about \$50.5 million.

The letter of intent will be subject to approval of directors of Louisiana Land as well as shareholders of Copper Range.

In October 1975, a Federal court in Connecticut enjoined a proposed merger of Copper Range with Amx Inc. This ruling has been appealed. Amx owns

about 20 percent of Copper Range's 2.3 million outstanding shares. Copper Range, with headquarters in White Plains, Mich., has indicated it needs a merger partner to enable it to weather extended periods of weak demand in copper. Louisiana Land has extensive oil and gas holdings.

Sony of Japan Seeks Westinghouse Plant

The Sony Corporation of Japan announced in Tokyo yesterday that it was negotiating to buy the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's television plant in Horseheads, N. Y. Terms were not disclosed.

On Oct. 20, Westinghouse said it was going out of the television tube business and told its employees that it would sell the Horseheads facility by Dec. 1. The move would affect about 1,200 employees.

Capital Cities Seeking Kansas City Star

The Kansas City Star announced yesterday that Capital Cities Communications Inc. of New York was the company that three weeks ago submitted an unsolicited proposal to buy the newspaper and its subsidiaries.

U.S. STEEL EXPORTS TO CLIMB SHARPLY

NOV. 16—Japanese steel exports to the United States climbed sharply to 655,000 tons during the first nine months of this year, an increase of 44.1 percent from 454,000 tons in the same period last year, a statistical survey issued by the Japan Iron and Steel Federation.

5.92 million tons, an increase of 51 percent.

American and European criticisms against sharply increasing Japanese exports are likely to gather momentum in coming months. Moves are growing in the United States to seek controls on steel imports from Japan in light of voluntary restrictions Japanese mills are exercising on their sales to Europe.

Reports from Europe said that European complaints of swelling trade deficits with Japan are growing stronger than ever. Japanese products face dumping charges even in West Germany, which previously showed no particular dissatisfaction with trading with Japan.

Fauteuil

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Success Seekers: You're better off in New Jersey.

There must be a reason why 450 of the nation's top 500 companies have operations in New Jersey.

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Some of the other reasons why New Jersey is America's profit center? A huge labor market. Prime industrial property with full services. Remarkable location. The finest transportation complex in the world. A favorable tax structure. Financial assistance programs. And a great place to have fun and raise a family.

For commercial enterprises, New Jersey offers highly competitive cost-per-square-foot office space. Plus a pool of willing and well-trained office personnel to run your operations. And a fine choice of residential communities as well as commuting that's less of a burden. Much less.

PSE&G's reason for bringing all these facts to your attention is a desire to match New Jersey's skilled workers with new job opportunities. Everyone benefits.

If you're planning a move, send for PSE&G's "You're Better Off in New Jersey" success-seeker's kit. It includes a 78-page, fully illustrated New Jersey Fact Book, an 80-page office space guide, a folder describing the free services you get from PSE&G's area development experts, and an industrial parks portfolio describing prime locations. It won't take you long to see why you're better off in New Jersey. Mail the coupon today. Please attach to your business letterhead.

Free "You're Better Off in New Jersey" Success-Seeker's Kit.

Kit includes New Jersey Fact Book, Office Space Guide, Site-Finders booklet, and Industrial Parks Portfolio. They contain detailed reasons why you're better off in New Jersey.

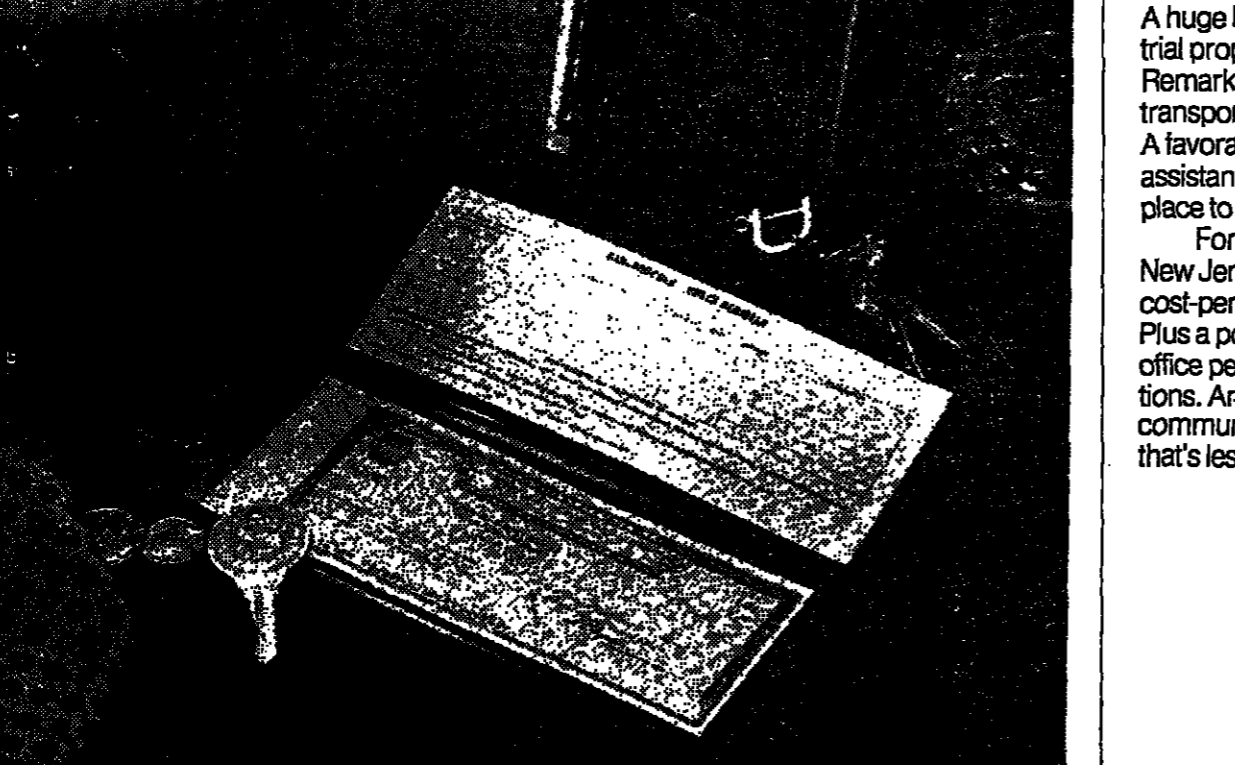
SUCCESS SEEKERS Public Service Electric and Gas Company Room 111, Newark, New Jersey 07101

Name _____ Company _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please—this coupon must be attached to your business letterhead. Thank you. NYT



How Sheraton found the key to a more efficient expense-account system:



Bancardcheks!

Not only Sheraton Corporation is sold on this cost-cutting way of handling the travel expenses of their employees. Other users of our cardcheks system now include such corporate leaders as Raytheon, Anaconda, & Howell, J. C. Penney, and the Foxboro Company.

Why this ever-growing popularity? Because Bancardcheks can save a company—adding yours—up to 30% a year over any other expense-account system.

The main reason for this cost-cutting is that your account is charged only after cardcheks are actually cashed. This is what makes our system so different from others. Usually, the amount of funds you need to be tied up in travel expenses will be greatly reduced.

Another advantage: your company's travelers don't have to cope with getting a cash advance at the last minute... or carrying more cash than they feel comfortable with. They simply write out a Bancardchek when ever needed... for the specific amount needed.

Your company gets a duplicate record of each transaction. And each month we can send you a detailed report showing the expenditures for each of your participating employees.

With all these advantages, you can see why Bancardcheks are making other travel-expense systems obsolete. Like to know more? Give Phil Manning a call. You can reach him in Boston at (617) 434-6463 or in New York City at OX5-2370, ext. 6463. Or write him at Box 1974, Boston, MA 02110.

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We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People's a picnic.



Twigg grew up and—wow! See her and the rest of this week's People people on the back page. See why 11,500,000* readers have a regular picnic with People... and why we went from 38th to 12th in PIB ad pages in the first three quarters.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

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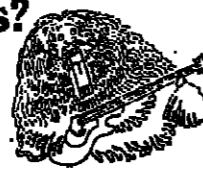
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The New York Times



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Advertising Flu-Shot Ad Campaign Ready to Go

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

After some delay, the Public Health Service is expected next week to unveil the advertising campaign that is intended to stimulate lagging public interest in the swine flu immunization program.

The public service campaign, sponsored by the Advertising Council, has been created by Altman, Stoller, Weiss, as the volunteer agency, with William Sharp, vice president-advertising manager of Coca-Cola U.S.A. as volunteer coordinator.

Getting involved in some sort of public service effort was one of the first recommendations made to agency management by Samuel Ferber, when he arrived at the agency Aug. 1 as a senior vice president and principal from the publisher slot at Esquire.

The agency, however, never thought its volunteering would be taken up so soon, catching it during September and October, two of its busiest months.

The Advertising Council got its first inkling that it might be called on as flu-shot promoters last April 1 when President Ford mentioned the need for help during the organization's annual Washington conference.

A formal proposal was made in June by Theodore Cooper, assistant Secretary for Health. Before a volunteer ad agency could be assigned, however, the vaccine manufacturers began to balk over their lack of indemnification. It began to look as if there would be no program. When that matter was settled in late August (through a Government promise to indemnify the manufacturers) the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, part of the Public Health Service, once again asked for an advertising campaign.

It was in August that Mr. Ferber made his commendable gesture of volunteering Altman, Stoller, Weiss for the Advertising Council roster, believing in his heart that no assignment would be made before the new year.

Surprise. Almost immediately Robert P. Keim, president of the Council, was on the phone with the flu-shot assignment, telling the agency that he would be making impossible demands because the program was getting off to a late start. He asked for a campaign in two weeks.

Mr. Ferber, along with Judy Merrill, a copywriter, and Mike Koulermos, an art director, had their first briefing with the Center for Disease Control on Sept. 9. By Sept. 27 they were in Atlanta showing the client rough advertising for all media.

The only restraint they were placed under was to avoid any mention of the great flu epidemic of 1918.

"The C.D.C. is a remarkably good client," said Mr. Ferber.

Planning moved rapidly. Dave Nagata, retained as the director, flew in twice from the West Coast for conferences. Miss Merrill was busy screening talent (24 persons were needed) for the commercials. Meanwhile, Mr. Koulermos and Mr. Nagata were selecting locations. Shooting was all set for Oct. 14-15. Then came word of the deaths of persons who had had the flu shots.

The Center for Disease Control called with a last minute stop-everything message. But all the talent and crews had to be paid because they were not given enough notice of the cancellation.

Once the C.D.C. showed that the shots apparently were not responsible for the deaths, the agency again got the go-ahead. Filming was done on Nov. 1-2.

The only change in the advertising caused by the delay was the dropping of this tagline: "The swine flu shot. Get it. Before it gets you."

What the new one will be and what the rest of the advertising will be like is being kept quiet until the Center for Disease Control and the Advertising Council have a news conference, tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

Warner Bros. Assignment

McCann-Erickson has been selected by Warner Bros. Inc. to place its TV network advertising and handle "other special marketing and media assignments." Warner Bros., which spends about \$8 million a year on spot and network television, assigns its creative work—usually on a picture-by-picture basis—to a long list of creative boutiques, agencies and individuals.

Arthur Mansoh, Warner's vice president-overseeing advertising and publicity, said that the assignment would not affect his company's relationship with any of its regional agencies, although McCann might be asked to buy spot TV for exhibitors. Most of the work will be handled by the agency's Los Angeles office.

Hillcrest Ads Aimed At Perdue Chickens

A Maine poultry processor last week began a comparative advertising campaign taking on Perdue Inc., Maryland's gift to the chicken business.

In newspapers and on radio throughout most of New England, Hillcrest Foods Inc. of Lewiston (through its agency, Marvin & Leonard) has been promoting its Pure 1 brand of chickens by comparing its required cooling process with that of Frank Perdue's operation. The print ad notes that the Perdue company soaks its chickens for almost an hour in water and that the Government allows chicken to absorb "up to 8 percent added water." Pure 1 is air cooled, Hillcrest's ad points out.

The headline is "Chicken tastes better than water," and the tagline is "The taste that's never watered down."

Asked if he is aware of this campaign and if he is planning any retaliatory moves, Edward McCabe of Scall, McCabe, Sigwe, which is Perdue's agency, said yes and no. Yes (he is aware) and no (retaliation is not planned because "it's not a serious enough threat.")

He commented, "Nobody ever drowned eating a Perdue chicken."

Wine Account Is Placed

After reviewing 40 advertising agencies with the help of Canter, Achenbaum, Heekin, the consultants, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York is assigning its Mogen David Wine division's advertising to Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson. The billings are \$3 million.

The assignment includes the Mogen David wines, Cold Bear Wine, M.D. 20/20, a fortified wine, and Jug Wines (which have been handled by Lee King & Partners, Chicago) and Tribuno Vermouth and Brandy and Fanaron (which were at Jack Cantwell Inc.).

Words on Media Buying

The November issue of Madison Avenue magazine is carrying a 10-page survey entitled "How to choose a media buying service." At first glance you'd say that it must have been placed by a media buying service. You'd be right. It is Media Communications, which includes a few kind words for itself.

Accounts

The U.S. Tobacco Company, Greenwich, Conn., to Kinyon & Eckhardt Advertising Inc. for a new cigar product.

People

Maxine Daley has been named executive vice president of Erwin Wasey Inc., Los Angeles.

Marvin Howard has been elected to the board of Chalek & Dreper Inc. Alan M. Berger, Monroe Covert, John M. Fisher and David H. Venghaus have been named senior vice presidents at Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Thomas G. Moore and John L. Tittle Jr. have been elected senior vice presidents of Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

Anthony Salisbury, former national sales manager of Esquire magazine, has been appointed advertising director of Saturday Review.

William Gallagher has joined The New York Times as manager of financial advertising.

R. E. Rhody has been elected corporate vice president at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

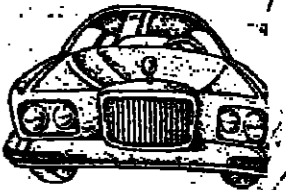
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976
MARTIN GOLDMAN, formerly doing business as Goldman's Luncheonette, 2530 Independence Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, not listed.
EMILIE ILES, 89 Corona Park North, the Bronx. Liabilities, \$3,211; assets, \$485.
JOHN S. HEDRUS, Box 2435, Grand Central Station, N.Y. Liabilities, \$14,457; assets, \$1,418.
JOSEPH M. BOWEN, 2449 Wallace Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$21,972; assets, \$68.
MIRNA GOLDBERG, 20 Park Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,643; assets, \$500.
CARMELITA GANNON, 2829 Sedwick Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$500.
DAVID HENRY, 252 Ely Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$9,822; assets, none.
ELLEN SPENCER, 54 W. 174 St., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$7,254; assets, \$675.
RICARDO CANTICHO, 405 W. 46 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,530; assets, \$700.
NORA ANDRUS, 2 Greenidge Ave., White Plains, Liabilities, \$16,700; assets, \$1.
HAROLD L. SHERMAN, formerly doing business as Sherman Brothers Repair Service, Box 244, Kinderhook, N.Y. Liabilities, \$12,335; assets, \$600.

Dividends

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976

Company	Per-Record	Rate	Stk. of Pay-Record
Carriers & Genl	..36	12-3	12-20
Century Shrs	..18	11-30	12-22
Christiana Sec	..18	11-30	12-14
Israel Develp	..43	11-30	12-22
NatSecur IncopFd	..39	11-29	12-15
Ribv RefunTr	..54	12-0	12-15
Bowen & Co	..30c	11-26	12-10
Centr Shrs	..52	12-14	1-7
Iowa Beef Pack	..300c	11-26	12-20
Merch Bk NY	..30c	12-31	12-13
Miller Herman	..250c	11-30	12-13
Loehman's Inc	..85	12-16	12-31
Baldor Electric	..05	12-4	1-3
Bankamer & Co	..10	11-30	12-17
Centl - BancCinc	..34	12-17	1-7
Citizens Co	..17	12-10	12-10
Cheminere Inc	..05	12-1	12-15
Daniel Int	..20	12-10	12-29
Delaware Fund	..13	12-17	12-31
Dichon Co	..12	12-17	12-31
Foote Cone	..25	12-3	12-30
Harcos Gas	..35	12-9	12-30
Kansas GAS&EL	..10	12-10	1-3
MITS Systems	..5	12-10	1-3
Marshall Lic	..37	12-10	1-3
NewEng Tel&Tel	..05	12-10	1-3
Ohio Edison	..25	12-1	12-28
Rly Inco Trust	..35	11-30	12-15
Walters Assoc	..07	12-17	1-14
Weight Watchers	..125	11-29	12-4
Wanston Enter	..12	12-10	12-10
Wyoming	..12	12-31	1-31
Montgomery SPECIAL INITIAL	..33	12-3	12-15
Miller Herman	..10	11-30	1-17
Sullivan Fund	..45	11-30	12-15
Woods Petrol	..45	11-29	12-17
AM Cyanamid	Q .275	11-26	12-22
AM DistrictTel	Q .21	11-30	12-20
AM GenCorpSec	M .11	11-30	12-15
Barber Oil	Q .40	11-30	1-3
Barber Sld Corp	Q .45	11-26	12-10
Broadford	..05	12-8	12-29
Briggs & Stratton	..20	11-26	12-15
Bunker Hill	PA .155	11-26	12-15
Butler	..25	12-22	1-7
Castle & Cooke	..30	12-22	1-7
Charter NY	..50	12-1	12-29
Chicago Pneumatic	..40	11-30	12-29
Cit&Stn	..13	11-30	12-29
Drexel	..11	11-26	12-14
Edison Utlshrs	..15	11-30	12-10
Genl InvTr	..31	12-23	1-14
Fat IntSecShrs	..30	12-3	12-17
Fat Meridian	..20	12-17	1-3
Fat NatShrs	..25	12-3	12-17
Florida Gas	..25	11-29	12-15
Genl Services	..40	11-26	12-10
Genl Binding	..025	11-29	12-20
Grand Co	..81	12-1	1-3
HarcBrac Johan	..10	11-30	12-10
Haves Albion	..25	12-8	12-22
Honeywell Inc	..40	11-26	12-13
Household	..40	12-1	12-15
Interstate Pwr	..3025	11-29	12-17
Johnston	..20	11-26	12-17
Kelly Services	..40	11-26	12-10
Life InGeorgia	..20	11-26	12-9
Loehman's Inc	..10	12-16	12-31
Merch S&N	Q .05	12-1	12-15
Mission Corp	..20	11-24	12-16
Monsanto Partid	..40	11-26	12-14
Montgomery Sinc	..40	11-26	12-15
Martinswear Inc	..27	11-29	12-15
NY Corp	..40	11-26	12-15
NatlSecur GthFd	..30	11-26	12-15
Noranda MinesA	..30	11-26	12-15
Norwest Corp	..43	12-10	1-3
ParChico Ind	..175	12-1	12-15
Parker Drilling	..85	11-30	12-20
Phill Petroleum	..325	12-7	1-3
PubSvc E&G	..40	11-30	12-20
Reardon Steel	..40	11-26	12-10
Scholar Fund	..40	12-1	12-17
ScottLaird Foods	..40	12-17	1-14
Spencer Cot	..025	12-3	12-17
Union GasSys	..10	11-18	12-10
VF Corp	..175	11-26	12-20
Wells Fargo	..25	12-31	1-20
Wilco CentiHual	..20	11-26	12-17
Worthington Ind	..10	11-26	12-17

More PT readers have drive than Time & Newsweek readers.



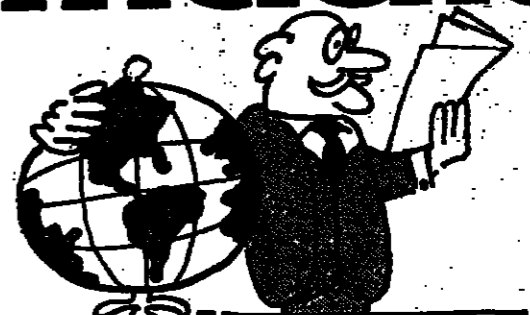
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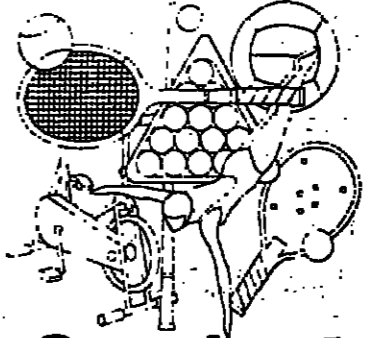
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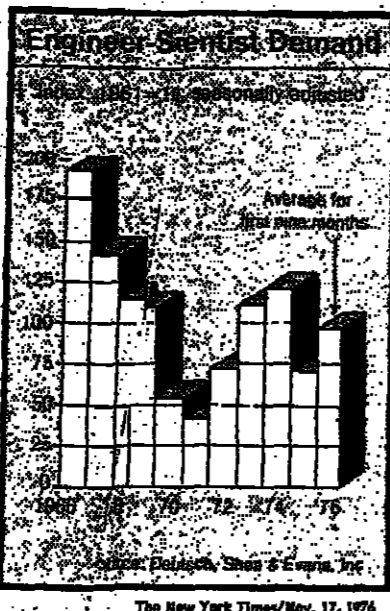
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The New York Times/Nov. 17, 1976

Deutsches pointed out that hiring... and December... technical people were re-hired...

come from the Northeast, but Carl Menk, president of Boyden Associates Inc., a management recruiting firm...

Advice on Answering A Job Advertisement

John F. Sullivan, of Stamford, Conn., who describes himself as virtually retired from management consulting activities...

Chief Executives

do chief executives come might be expected, many still

Corporation Affairs

Pont 4th Quarter Net to Fall Below \$2 a Share, Shapiro Says

Quarter net income of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company will be under \$2 a share, says...

General Electric Company of Britain for joint construction of South Korea's second nuclear power plant...

Sony Corp. to Defend Suit On Its Video Cassette

The Sony Corporation of America said it would vigorously defend a Federal Court charge by Universal City Studios...

Syntex Acknowledges Questionable Payments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Syntex Corporation made questionable overseas payments totaling well over \$200,000...

Federal Financial Gets W. T. Grant Receivables

The Federal Financial Corporation has acquired an estimated \$276.3 million in consumer accounts receivable owned to the W. T. Grant Company...

Proposed Would End Antitrust Suit

The Department announced a proposed antitrust consent order which nine chemical firms have agreed to accept...

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ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS... Environmental engineering positions open in design and field offices of consultant. Should be experienced in facilities planning, preparation of environmental assessment statements, water & sewer design...

Gold Plunges Up to \$6 an Ounce

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Profit taking sent the price of gold bullion plunging by \$5 to \$6 an ounce in Europe today. The setback in the price of the metal was one of the sharpest since it began its steady climb from around \$116 an ounce after the International Monetary Fund gold auction at the end of October. Selling in Far Eastern markets sparked the fall, with speculators jumping on yesterday's gains for quick profits, dealers said. The metal soared by \$3 to \$4 an ounce yesterday, approaching 1976 highs.

Prices Is Lower in London

Bullion closed in London today at \$133.50 an ounce, down \$6. In Zurich, the Continent's biggest bullion market, gold closed down \$3 at \$134. The small Milan market was also hit. Bullion closed at \$135 an ounce, down from \$141.25. The price of Kruggerands, the one-ounce South African gold coins, also declined sharply. In London the coins brought £85

pounds (about \$136) compared with £87.50 pounds (\$140) yesterday. Foreign-exchange dealers said one feature of a generally quiet day was the weakening of the Canadian dollar after an election victory in Quebec by the French separatist party. The Canadian currency, which is not traded heavily in Europe, fell as low as \$1.0180 but later recovered to \$1.0209.

The British pound added to its 1.58-cent gain yesterday by climbing 16 points from \$1.6420 to \$1.6436 at today's close. The pound was bolstered by Prime Minister James Callaghan's promise in a speech Monday night that his Government will give priority to the needs of industry. Elsewhere in Europe, the dollar closed at 2.4190. West German marks, down slightly from 2.4162, to 2.4150. Swiss francs, up from 2.4424, to 2.4435. Italian lire, down from 865.45.

Soybeans Erase Decline And Corn Futures Climb On a U.S. Export Report

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Soybean futures pushed 23 cents a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, erasing a similar decline of the previous session.

Largely because of the strong demand for commodities in the soybean complex, grain futures were higher, but corn showed some strong attraction for buyers for another reason. Corn, wheat and oats futures advanced 5 1/2 cents. Soybean meal was up \$8 a ton and soybean oil gained about 35 points, or one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers were mixed after a very lightly traded session.

A big factor in the advance of corn and soybean futures was the Government announcement that inspection of these grains for export last week was higher than the previous week. The inspection of nearly 56 million bushels of corn was a record. The soybean prices were firm to strong on the opening, mainly because of the inspections figures. There were two or three profit taking moves by local professionals but they, too, were the buyers during lulls in trade. Before the final bell, another strong demand set in in all the major pits and most closed at highs for the day.

Wheat and oats generally benefited from the strong interest and rising prices in the soybean complex and in corn. At the close, soybeans were 16 to 23

cents a bushel higher, November 64 1/2; wheat was 1 to 5 1/2 higher, December 3.63 1/2; corn was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 higher, December 2.36 1/2 and oats were 5 1/2 to 5 1/2 higher, December 1.55.

I.C.C. TO LET RAILROADS RAISE FREIGHT RATES 4%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission agreed Tuesday to let the nation's railroads raise their general freight rates by 4 percent on Jan. 7, 1977.

However, the commission said it would investigate the rates and added the increase could be suspended if that investigation finds the rates are unjustified.

The railroads had asked that the rates be put into effect on Jan. 1, but the ICC said they could be put into effect only between Jan. 7 and Feb. 15. It said it would consider protests against the increase at a hearing on Dec. 10 in order to be heard, the commission ruled.

The railroads estimated the rate increase would bring in \$694 million in new revenues each year but said even this amount would not be enough to cover their increased operating costs. They estimated their operating costs would increase by \$1 billion.

In filing for the increase, the railroads agreed to refund any excess money plus interest if the I.C.C. should later decide the increase was unjustified and should be rolled back.

The rate increase would apply to all commodities except those that are specifically exempted in the application.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
5,000 bu. minimum: dollars per bu.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
2.61	2.54	2.58	2.63	2.62	2.61	2.58	2.54	2.51	2.47	2.44
2.71	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77
2.74	2.75	2.71	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
2.75	2.74	2.72	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74
2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.85	2.91 1/2	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94

CORN

5,000 bu. minimum: dollars per bu.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
2.24	2.27	2.29	2.30	2.32	2.32	2.32	2.32	2.32	2.32	2.32
2.32	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34
2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34
2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34
2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34
2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34
2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.34

OATS

5,000 bu. minimum: dollars per bu.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
1.51	1.53	1.50	1.53	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54
1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu. minimum: dollars per bu.

Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
6.29	6.29	6.32	6.47	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39
6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39	6.39

SOYBEAN OIL

60,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
21.25	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20
21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20	21.20

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum: dollars per bu.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
2.61	2.54	2.58	2.63	2.62	2.61	2.58	2.54	2.51	2.47	2.44
2.71	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77	2.77
2.74	2.75	2.71	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
2.75	2.74	2.72	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74	2.74
2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.85	2.91 1/2	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
42,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36.00	36.25	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

CATTLE (Live Beef)

42,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00

COCOA

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE
30,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25
132.00	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25	132.25

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

36,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00
47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00	47.00

EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
25,000 doz. minimum: cents per doz.

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00
71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00	71.00

ICE BROILERS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
30,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
36.25	37.00	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25
36.25	37.00	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25
36.25	37.00	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25
36.25	37.00	36.25	36.25								

York Telephone Co. Will Ask Rates Rises Totaling \$393 Million

Continued From Page A1
The company in taxes, equipment and other items.

not earning the return on that the Public Service Commission allowed as proper.

estimated the requested rates at 12.8 percent, and said would yield about \$337 million revenues in 1977.

consumer resistance and close would reduce the total \$393 million by \$56 million.

president estimated that statewide metropolitan areas, calls cover larger areas.

to be filed by the company also provide for operating time consumed on each hour reductions.

time is not limited in command to specified local areas.

of a coin-box call has been five minutes since 1961. In an increase, the telephone said that 20 cents was now 11 states and 15 cents in three.

with rate-rise requests utility companies, the Public Commission will hold a series of.

requested this when he said notes usually take a year.

And a spokesman for the said yesterday that it would that time for it to complete it made modifications or.

the telephone company asked million increase. The commission the company \$297.9 million 1975 and allowed the company \$47 million increase last.

any said that it faced collecting in 1977 for new contracts and that the present.

rates made no provisions for increases in employee settlements. It said that it would seek to get an advance in funds for such increases next August, and deduct that amount, as well as expected increases in taxes, from the overall increases of \$393 million it was seeking for 1978.

Revenue Rise Is Forecast
The increased rates that Con Edison is seeking are expected for the latter part of 1977. In making the request, John V. Thornton, the company's senior vice president for finance, estimated that it would increase Con Edison's annual revenues by about \$34 million, or 11.8 percent, during the 12 months ending September, 1978.

According to Mr. Thornton, the monthly bill of a New York City residential customer who uses about 800 cubic feet of gas a month would increase from \$7.29 to a new total of \$8.22 a month. He estimated that the bill for the average customer who used about 30,000 cubic feet a month for cooking, hot water and heating during the cold months season would increase by \$14.41, from \$110.74 to \$125.15, for that period. Mr. Thornton said that the increase would be slightly less for Westchester customers mainly because of lower taxes there.

Mr. Thornton said the higher rates were needed mainly because of operating expense increases for taxes, materials, depreciation and wages and other personnel benefits.

National Fuel Is Given a Rise
ALBANY, Nov. 16 (AP)—The state today granted the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation a rate increase that will add about 9 percent to the average residential electric bill.

Gas rates will go up an average of 5.3 percent.

The Public Service Commission said the overall rate increases would bring Niagara Mohawk some \$63.6 million in additional annual revenues—about a third of the amount requested by the company.

The commission, citing the "economic plight" of the broad area of upstate New York served by Niagara Mohawk, rejected the company's request to increase electric rates for large industrial customers by 35.6 percent. Those rates will go up, instead, by about 9 percent.

The new rates will take effect once the company files final plans for them with the commission. The commission said its preliminary calculations had indicated that the monthly bill for a typical residential customer using 500 kilowatts would rise about \$1.44—from \$18.19 to \$19.63.

National Fuel Is Given a Rise
ALBANY, Nov. 16 (AP)—The National Fuel Gas Distribution Company, which serves 675,000 customers in western New York, has been granted a \$6 million rate increase, about one fifth of what the company had requested. The Public Service Commission said in awarding the increase today that the rise would increase the average residential bill in the Buffalo area by 2.5 percent, and in the rest of the company's territory by 4.5 percent.

UNITED STATES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
3000 American	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Chrysler	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Ford	24 1/2	24 1/8	24 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 General	26 1/2	26 1/8	26 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 GM	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 International	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Lincoln	32 1/2	32 1/8	32 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Mercury	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Oldsmobile	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Pontiac	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Ram	40 1/2	40 1/8	40 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Saturn	42 1/2	42 1/8	42 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	44 1/2	44 1/8	44 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	46 1/2	46 1/8	46 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	54 1/2	54 1/8	54 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	56 1/2	56 1/8	56 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	58 1/2	58 1/8	58 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	60 1/2	60 1/8	60 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	62 1/2	62 1/8	62 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	64 1/2	64 1/8	64 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	66 1/2	66 1/8	66 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	68 1/2	68 1/8	68 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	70 1/2	70 1/8	70 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	72 1/2	72 1/8	72 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	74 1/2	74 1/8	74 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	76 1/2	76 1/8	76 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	78 1/2	78 1/8	78 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	80 1/2	80 1/8	80 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	82 1/2	82 1/8	82 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	84 1/2	84 1/8	84 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	86 1/2	86 1/8	86 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	88 1/2	88 1/8	88 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	90 1/2	90 1/8	90 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	92 1/2	92 1/8	92 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	94 1/2	94 1/8	94 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	96 1/2	96 1/8	96 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	98 1/2	98 1/8	98 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	102 1/2	102 1/8	102 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	104 1/2	104 1/8	104 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	106 1/2	106 1/8	106 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	108 1/2	108 1/8	108 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	110 1/2	110 1/8	110 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	112 1/2	112 1/8	112 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	114 1/2	114 1/8	114 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	116 1/2	116 1/8	116 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	118 1/2	118 1/8	118 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	120 1/2	120 1/8	120 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	122 1/2	122 1/8	122 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	124 1/2	124 1/8	124 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	126 1/2	126 1/8	126 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	128 1/2	128 1/8	128 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	130 1/2	130 1/8	130 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	132 1/2	132 1/8	132 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	134 1/2	134 1/8	134 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	136 1/2	136 1/8	136 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	138 1/2	138 1/8	138 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	140 1/2	140 1/8	140 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	142 1/2	142 1/8	142 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	144 1/2	144 1/8	144 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	146 1/2	146 1/8	146 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	148 1/2	148 1/8	148 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	150 1/2	150 1/8	150 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	152 1/2	152 1/8	152 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	154 1/2	154 1/8	154 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	156 1/2	156 1/8	156 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	158 1/2	158 1/8	158 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	160 1/2	160 1/8	160 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	162 1/2	162 1/8	162 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	164 1/2	164 1/8	164 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	166 1/2	166 1/8	166 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	168 1/2	168 1/8	168 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	170 1/2	170 1/8	170 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	172 1/2	172 1/8	172 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	174 1/2	174 1/8	174 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	176 1/2	176 1/8	176 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	178 1/2	178 1/8	178 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	180 1/2	180 1/8	180 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	182 1/2	182 1/8	182 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	184 1/2	184 1/8	184 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	186 1/2	186 1/8	186 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	188 1/2	188 1/8	188 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	190 1/2	190 1/8	190 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	192 1/2	192 1/8	192 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	194 1/2	194 1/8	194 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	196 1/2	196 1/8	196 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	198 1/2	198 1/8	198 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	200 1/2	200 1/8	200 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	202 1/2	202 1/8	202 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	204 1/2	204 1/8	204 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	206 1/2	206 1/8	206 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	208 1/2	208 1/8	208 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	210 1/2	210 1/8	210 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	212 1/2	212 1/8	212 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	214 1/2	214 1/8	214 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	216 1/2	216 1/8	216 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	218 1/2	218 1/8	218 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	220 1/2	220 1/8	220 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	222 1/2	222 1/8	222 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	224 1/2	224 1/8	224 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	226 1/2	226 1/8	226 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	228 1/2	228 1/8	228 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	230 1/2	230 1/8	230 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	232 1/2	232 1/8	232 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	234 1/2	234 1/8	234 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	236 1/2	236 1/8	236 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	238 1/2	238 1/8	238 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	240 1/2	240 1/8	240 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	242 1/2	242 1/8	242 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	244 1/2	244 1/8	244 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	246 1/2	246 1/8	246 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	248 1/2	248 1/8	248 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	250 1/2	250 1/8	250 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	252 1/2	252 1/8	252 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	254 1/2	254 1/8	254 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	256 1/2	256 1/8	256 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	258 1/2	258 1/8	258 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	260 1/2	260 1/8	260 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	262 1/2	262 1/8	262 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	264 1/2	264 1/8	264 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	266 1/2	266 1/8	266 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	268 1/2	268 1/8	268 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	270 1/2	270 1/8	270 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	272 1/2	272 1/8	272 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	274 1/2	274 1/8	274 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	276 1/2	276 1/8	276 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	278 1/2	278 1/8	278 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	280 1/2	280 1/8	280 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	282 1/2	282 1/8	282 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	284 1/2	284 1/8	284 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	286 1/2	286 1/8	286 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	288 1/2	288 1/8	288 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	290 1/2	290 1/8	290 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	292 1/2	292 1/8	292 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	294 1/2	294 1/8	294 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	296 1/2	296 1/8	296 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	298 1/2	298 1/8	298 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	300 1/2	300 1/8	300 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	302 1/2	302 1/8	302 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	304 1/2	304 1/8	304 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	306 1/2	306 1/8	306 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	308 1/2	308 1/8	308 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	310 1/2	310 1/8	310 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	312 1/2	312 1/8	312 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	314 1/2	314 1/8	314 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	316 1/2	316 1/8	316 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	318 1/2	318 1/8	318 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	320 1/2	320 1/8	320 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	322 1/2	322 1/8	322 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	324 1/2	324 1/8	324 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	326 1/2	326 1/8	326 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	328 1/2	328 1/8	328 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	330 1/2	330 1/8	330 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	332 1/2	332 1/8	332 1/4	+ 1/8
3000 Volvo	334 1/2	3		

Marjie Wallace collects jocks.



Miss World of 1974 weaned jock Jimmy Connors from mom, home and Chrissie. Jocks in her past? Soccer great Georgie Best and the late racing driver Peter Revson. "Athletes are sexier, because they're in top condition." Marjie and Jimbo share a 2-room pad in West L.A....hit the sack by 8:30. The "I might try sportscasting. After all, I have certain advan

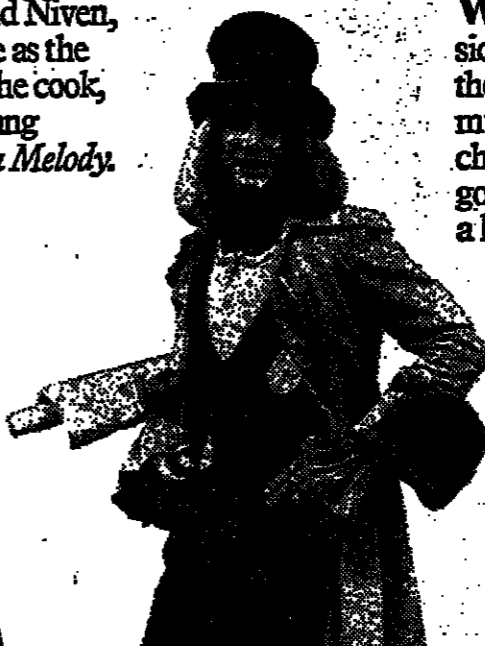


Mini? Ha, ha. "I didn't bring back the mini," says Paris designer Kenzo Takada. "It's a new way of dressing." He means the winter line from his Jungle Jap boutique—leg warmers with a skirt or long sweater and a belt. "Anyone who doesn't wear it will be ridiculous."

What a drag! It's David Niven, being corseted for his role as the butler who pretends he's the cook, gardener, etc. Stagehands sang *A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody*.



Walter Payton is a gentle, music lover who carries a ball around the Chicago Bears. Says his coach must have taken a chisel and said, "I'm going to make me a halfback."



Michael Rapunzel heads a 400-member drugless commune. They may look like hippies but they work...will gross over \$1 million this year from businesses ranging from plant shops to a syndicated radio show.

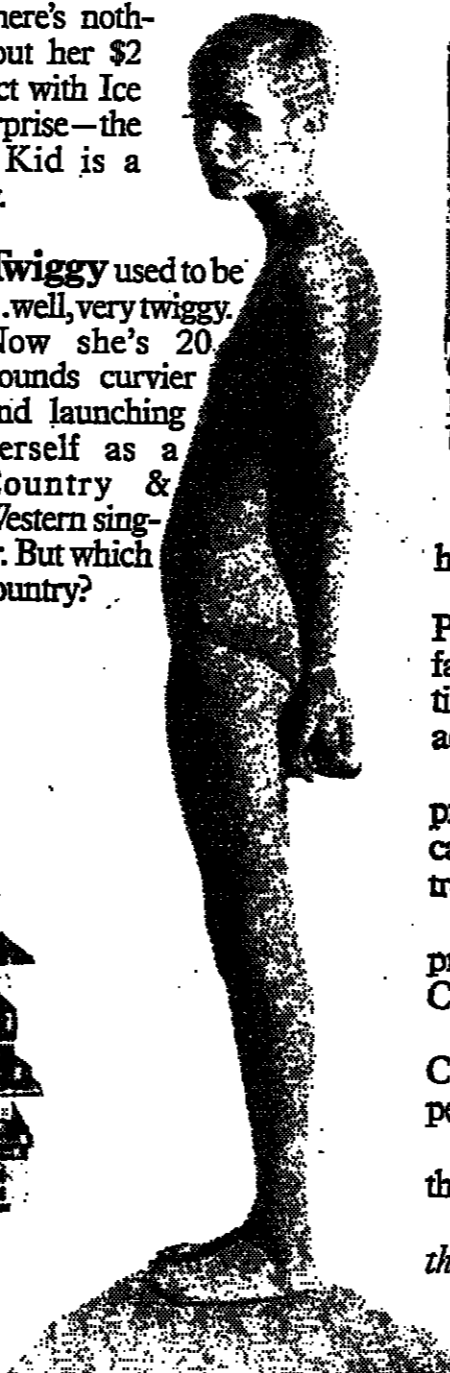


Some judge. Lisa Richette is a judge of Common Pleas Court and an expert on child abuse. "Children are programmed into violence. They develop a wish to hurt others as they have been hurt."



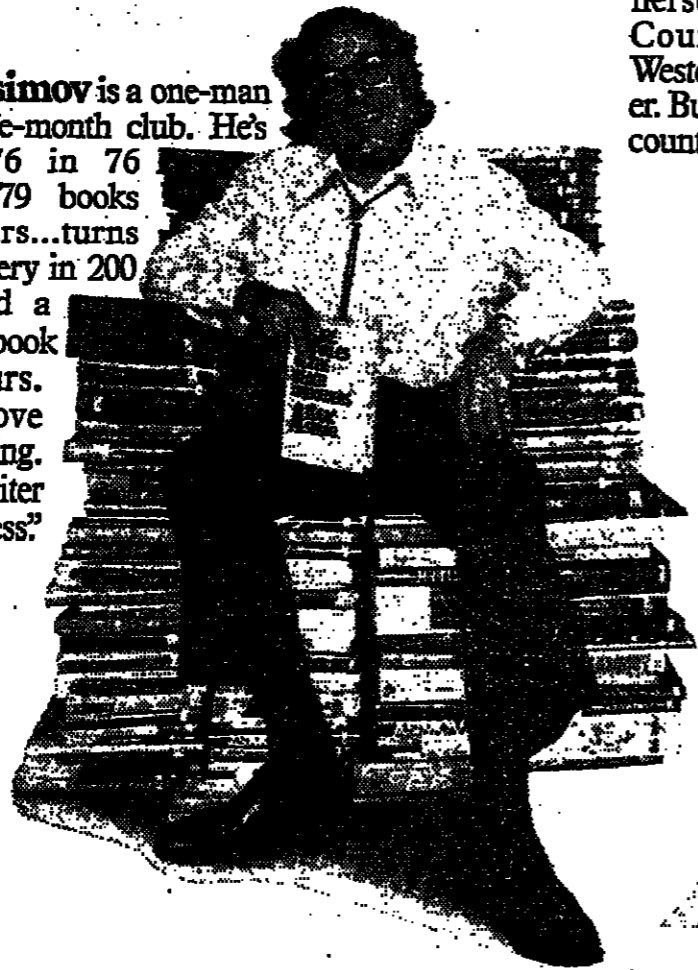
Dorothy Hamill turns clown for her TV special. But there's nothing funny about her \$2 million contract with Ice Capades. Surprise—the Gold Medal Kid is a grown-up lady.

Twiggy used to be...well, very twiggy. Now she's 20 pounds curvier and launching herself as a Country & Western singer. But which country?



Garbage professor. Archaeologist William Rathje teaches a course in "Garbology" at the U. of Arizona. The idea is to understand a society by picking over its garbage. Findings: Tucson throws away enough to feed 250,000 people. Take a whiff of this fragrant People

Isaac Asimov is a one-man Jook-of-the-month club. He's written 76 in 76 months...179 books in 26 years...turns out a mystery in 200 hours and a nonfiction book in 70 hours. "I'm in love with writing. The typewriter is my mistress."



Some fun! This week's People is a happy hullabaloo of humanity...absolutely the best party in town. So come along and join the throng. See why millions of People people won't let a week go by without enjoying their favorite magazine. How many are there? Well...our circulation's up there at 1,800,000. Which adds up to 1E500,000* adult readers. Some strong throng!

And they're precisely the people any advertiser of people products wants to talk to. They're the young, prospering, educated, urban men and women who pick up on new ideas...start trends...turn ripples into waves.

They're the mid-70's people and People's the mid-70's in print. A perfect matchup. No wonder they read it thoroughly. Cover to cover. Front, middle and back.

No wonder you see such a variety of advertising in its pages. Cars, appliances, food, tobacco, travel, liquor, cosmetics...if people use it, People's got it.

Why did People zoom from 38th to 12th in PIB ad pages in the first three quarters of the year?

Because it's the new media option...the new marketplace...the magazine with momentum.

And yes, because it's so darned human.

*1976-77 Simmons

Suddenly, it's the place to be.

